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General Palmer in New Command Post

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ASTRIDE COLORADO COLLEGE TRADITIONS and facing the city he built, General William Jackson Palmer—as stalwart a figure in bronze as he was in life in early days—holds a commanding place in the history of Colorado Springs and the college he helped to found. As indicated by photo-montage, the statue will be placed at the Tejon street entrance to the campus. "The General" was declared a traffic hazard in his downtown location and will be moved soon.

Bookstore Situation Stymied for Space

College authorities said at the height of the book-line jam in Lennox house that no means of relieving the stair-by-stair mob method is available to distribute texts.

"Not until we get a new building," was Dean Rawles' answer to the Tiger's question: "When will the college find a quicker, less uncomfortable way for students to draw books and supplies?"

Dean Mathias admitted that "there's a jam every time the student body, at semester changes, must rush the Lennox bookstore."

"We have no other place," he said.

Veterans in their checking line, and cash students at the paying counter, overflowed the tiny upstairs bookshop and spilled down the stairs in ever-tightening queues during the first three days of registration.

In some cases students waited hours to get into the store, only to be stopped eventually after the long wait:

"Closing time."

These unfortunates repeated their try on succeeding days, often to remain on their feet or squatting on the cigaret-strewn steps for as long as three hours.

You Too C-C-Can—

Do You Want To Be a Writer? If you want to learn in the worst way, (sic) come to Lennox House, where new, hot blood is needed in the upper story! If you are budding journalist, or even maybe a journalist, or if you think you know where the keys are on a typewriter, or if you aspire to such knowledge—

Why not plan to spend cozy afternoons this winter in your your parka and lap robe, high up in the Tiger office with hot copy in one hand and hot coffee in the other—come share the festive air of Wednesday, up where the Tiger springs full-panoplied from the brow of—hmmm, Zeus, shmoose—springs, letter by painful letter—.

Come and bask in the holiday atmosphere—besides it's sure to be warmer when more people are huddled together. And for those who like their working area warmer, there is another rumor of more heat this winter—those well acquainted with the Tiger office of past winters are waiting to see, before discarding their wired flying suits and the Sterno stoves on which the office typewriters are traditionally mounted.

Anyway, come and join the happy throng—and don't just sit there—do something!

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STUDENT UNION

New Tiger Editor to Be Chosen Next Monday

At its first meeting for this term, the Student Council last Monday issued a call for a new Tiger editor, to fill the vacancy left by Bill Murray. Bill is not returning to CC this fall, having decided to go to school in New York, and the paper needs a new man in his place.

The Council has set a deadline of noon on next Monday, Sept. 20, for acceptance of applications, so that the Publications Board can consider them and give its recommendations to the Council before the afternoon meeting. The student governing body will make its choice after consideration of the Board's recommendations, as the Constitution of the A.S.C.C. provides. Applications should be addressed to the Publications Board, and delivered to Mr. Simcock, its secretary, well before the deadline.

In the meantime, according to an emergency agreement reached by a joint meeting of the Publications Board, available Student Council members, and the Committee on Undergraduate Life, the paper is being edited by Jim Doherty, former editor, and produced by several members of the old staff.

Honor Rule in Exams on Trial for 45 Courses; Penalties Set for Cheating

Backers of System See Era of 'New Maturity' in CC Ethics

CC's full-scale experiment in student honesty—the honor system—goes into effect in selected courses this term. Professor Worner, faculty advisor for the student-controlled plan, looked forward to a "new maturity in our academic life" if the honor system succeeds. "I believe this is an approach to examinations which will draw the best out of the student, rather than expecting the worst," Dr. Worner said.

As the system of no-cheating pledges went into effect for 45 upperclass courses, the administration also issued a campuswide memo which promised the penalty of dismissal from college, or long suspensions, for those who are found cheating in any course.

Under President Gill's signature the directive said:

"All cases of cheating or suspected cheating shall be referred to the committee on undergraduate life with the necessary evidence.

"Punishment for proved cases of cheating may be immediate and permanent dismissal from college or suspension for one or more semesters.

"The committee on undergraduate life alone has discretionary power to determine the degree of punishment in each case.

"This cheating policy is applicable to all forms of academic work: to daily assignments, term papers, etc., as well as to all examinations.

"Students are forbidden to bring any notes or books of any kind to examinations unless it has been specifically announced an 'open book' examination."

Except in the honor system courses listed below, proctors will supervise, as before, the examinations in other college courses. Almost all honor courses are 200, 300 and 400 courses.

"Every possible means such as alternate seating and alternate examination question papers shall be used in an effort to protect the undergraduate who does not want to give or receive help," the memo stated for all classes.

The following courses will be under the honor system this year:

BIOLOGY: Comparative anatomy, scientific illustration, advanced physiology, mammalian anatomy, biology 365 and 333.

ENGLISH: 209, introduction to poetry; 229, creative writing; 301, criticism; 331, Renaissance literature.

GEOLOGY: 354 and 405.

GREEK: 101, 311 and 315.

HISTORY: 207, Far East; 239, Latin America; 310, the world since 1914; 360, American colonial history; 391, English civilization.

LATIN: 101 and 301.

MATHEMATICS: 207.

PHYSICS: 325, 405 and 453.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: 301, comparative government; 310, international relations.

RELIGION: 101, 203, 304, and 301.

SOCIOLOGY: 325, 326, 321, 323, 328, 402 and 413.

GERMAN: 201, 301, 305, 401, 404 and 405.

NSA's Wisconsin Parley Plants Idea For Action at CC

Clarice Hads and Jim Doherty were at work this week building a National Student association chapter at CC—their belief in NSA underscored by having attended its summer congress at Madison, Wis.

"Over 700 representatives from about 400 colleges and universities throughout the country assembled to strengthen NSA," said Doherty, who strongly favored the move for CC's affiliation last year. Miss Hads, the other delegate, is secretary of the Student Council. Delegates were sent in 1947 also.

Doherty said he expects nine CC students to form a committee to reactivate NSA here shortly.

Among actions taken by the Madison congress were resolutions to:

- Refuse any affiliation of NSA with the International Union of Students as long as that organization remains under Soviet domination and is being used as a political tool of the USSR.
- Stay out of direct political action in order to preserve the first purpose of NSA: furthering strictly student interests such as the better use of scholarships, clinics for student government problems or the exchange of students with foreign countries.
- Emphasize NSA's benefits to each member campus by cooperative studies of such collegiate problems as student councils, instruction difficulties or student-faculty relations.

Independent Men Begin With Meet for Frosh

Get-acquainted meeting to bring freshmen into its organization was announced by the Independent Men's association for 7:30 p. m. Monday in Lennox House.

On the agenda are IMA's first social activity of the season, its nature undecided; intramural football and cross-country, and a word about openings in the Growlers, CC's pep club for men. Next week the semester elections for IMA officership are scheduled.

IMA is open to all men students who are not members of a resident fraternity. Dues in IMA are $1. Mainly a social organization for non-Greeks, it occasionally teams with the Independent Women's association on projects beneficial to the school.

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'Build CC Together,' New Prexy Urges

President Cill stated yesterday in a Tiger interview that he looks forward with pleasure to a great year for C. C.

"I extend greetings to all students of the college, old and new," said the president, "and call attention of the individual students to the fact that it is going to be a fine school only in the degree to which the students make it so."

"The door of my office is always open to the students," he continued, "and whatever their problems, I am at all times willing to lend help—the only time my door is closed is when there is someone already in here."

After a term as acting president of the college, while President Davies was on leave of absence, President Gill assumed the top administrative position September 1.

He had come to the college after a distinguished military career, having served in both world wars, retiring with the grade of major general. A graduate of Virginia Military institute, President Gill was a civil engineer, an assistant county treasurer, and occupied in banking in Leesburg, Va., before entering the army in 1912.

An instructor and professor at the University of California for two years, he also taught courses at the Army War college and the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Additions, Shifts in Music Faculty Foretell More 'Live' Music on Campus

More "live" music on campus, for chapel and concert performances, is promised in music department plans for the year. Professor Fundingsland, choir director, is shaping a picked choir of 40 voices in addition to the general choir. This group will be trained to do most of the singing during chapel services. Future plans include the formation of an all-men's chorus and a madrigal group.

It is expected that these ambitious plans will ultimately lead to a traveling choir which will find CC choristers giving concerts in many parts of the country.

New additions to the music faculty are a leading voice teacher and a rising composer.

Professor Rual Lahmer was formerly composer-in-residence at Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis. Previous to that, Mr. Lahmer taught at Cornell university and at the Henry Street settlement in New York City. Mr. Lahmer has received wide recognition as a composer and his numerous performances attest to the quality of his music. He will direct the theory and composition departments.

Professor Eugene Casselman, new director of the voice department, studied at the American conservatory in Chicago and then got his bachelor of music from Westminster Choir college at Princeton university. Prior to his arrival here, Mr. Casselman was director of music at Mary Baldwin college in Staunton, Va. In musical circles, Mr. Casselman is regarded as one of the very best voice teachers in the country today.

The Music Workshop is looking forward to an imposing list of guest speakers, and plans numerous performances of 'live' music. This group, which is under the direction and management of students alone, will present performances of student compositions by instrumentalists and singers.

"A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to attend the first workshop meeting, which will be held Friday, Sept. 25, in the Carnegie room, Perkins hall. Membership in the Music Workshop is expected of all those who intend to major in music," it was announced.

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R.J.C. Sez-

Registration has once again passed among us with its death-like embrace and parted leaving the usual number of frayed tempers, frustrated ambitions and professors muttering about the wages that a plumber's helper is said to make. It is a purely personal opinion, but it seems to me that anyone who can go through registration without thinking seriously of killing or maiming nine tenths of the faculty and administration deserves sainthood on special orders. The first clash to ruffle tempers is the alphabetical arrangement for admission to the chamber of horrors. If you arrive at your appointed time, you find a solid mass of Youngs and Zedniks in front of you. If, however, you arrive early, you are told to go to the end of the line to await your turn. If you should arrive late, you receive seven different and distinct kinds of hell for so doing.

Passing this hurdle you are handed a short ream of paper and told to see your advisor, the Dean of Men or Women, as the case may be, the Veteran's Administration representative, the person handling Physical Education, the Treasurer, the school doctor and, as nearly as I could tell, everybody else even remotely concerned with the running of the school including the man who dispenses the gas for the school vehicles. It might also be noted that each of these dignitaries has about fifteen other students to talk to before you come to him, which will usually occur just as the luncheon period arrives.

In connection with the above-mentioned school doctor, I would be remiss if I failed to mention the physical exam. There can be, I think, no doubt as to the value of the physical exam, but it is disconcerting to me to be discussed as if I were a side of beef that had just been decisively turned down by the government meat inspector. Neither did I like those snide remarks that it would have been better of the school had requested the services of a mortician instead of a doctor, ah ha ha ha!

Among the irritations connected with registration is the universal assumption by the officials in charge that each of the students is the end product of a long line of mental incompetents. What makes it even worse is that because of the leatherheaded profusion of papers, sheets, slips, schedules, requisitions and forms that must be filled out, the conduct of the most brilliant Phi Beta Kappa closely resembles that of someone who is about to pull his fourth straight flunk in "Basket Weaving for the Layman."

The supreme and crowning indignation lies in the fact that you are now faced by nine months of school.

Religious Scruples Lead CC Vet To Total Defiance of Draft Call

A Colorado College student is asserting Christian principles to defy the draft—and waiting for Uncle Sam to make something of it.

Gerald B. Cooke, a pre-theology senior and a veteran, simply refused to join his age group, the 23-year-olds, in signing up for peacetime selective service Sept. 7.

In a public statement of his reasons, Cooke said:

"I was required by law to register for peacetime conscription on September 7, 1948. But I have refused to register.

"My reasons for this action are these. I am opposed to war in any form by reason of religious conviction; and I believe that the Selective Service act of 1948 is a tragic step toward war. Since I believe war and preparation for war to be incompatible with the will of God and the spirit of Christ, I cannot give support to the system of conscription—which is a facet of the growing militarization of the American government and subsequently of the minds of the American people.

"If I am confident that I am a conscientious objector in the terms of the present draft law, why do I not register and accept the legal "CO" status? I shall not register even though by doing so I would receive exemption or deferment as a "CO," as a ministerial student, or by reason of married or veteran status. I shall not register because by doing so I would give support to a system which forces young men to be trained in a way and for a purpose utterly incompatible with the Christian religion to which I am committed.

"I believe that self-sacrificing love and the way of nonviolence are as essential to the Christian religion as is the will of God."

What has been the government's or the public's reaction to Cooke's action?

"Nothing has happened so far," he said Thursday. "I haven't received any phone calls or letters, and the local draft board has been quiet."

He added that his view was made public to avoid any appearance of non-ethical draft evasion.

Cooke, who led last year's World Student Service fund campaign at CC, served three years in the Coast Guard during the war, spending eight months overseas in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters as a pharmacist's mate. He married a German girl who left her homeland for England to escape the Nazi regime.

A Colorado Springs resident intending to enter the Protestant ministry as a teacher, Cooke counts himself among "200 men at the most" from all sections of the United States who are taking a "nothing doing" attitude toward conscription.

"These men are chiefly members of the Peacemakers movement, which has sprung up during the summer to resist the draft totally," Cooke said. He also believed he would have the backing of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a leading pacifist organization which does not, however, advise its members to refuse to register.

MEMORANDUM

To All Academic, Administrative, and Student Personnel of Colorado College

A study of monthly cost of Utilities at Colorado College over a period of years shows a decided increase in this item. A comparison of the electric current used during the first nine months of the current fiscal year and the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1946-47 indicates an increase in this item alone of 13 per cent.

A check of the Residence Halls, Academic and Administrative Buildings indicates a degree of carelessness on the part of the occupants of these buildings that might well be the cause of this increased cost.

It is requested that all personnel connected with the College turn off all electric equipment including lights when not actually needed.

If this request is complied with by 100 per cent of the personnel involved, it is believed that a considerable saving can be realized.

W. H. GILL,
President

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Kangaroo Court Perils Wayward Freshmen

Dinks on! Ribbons showing! Paddles and black sweaters and yellow cords every day!

That's the command to freshmen from the Growlers, men's pep fraternity, until—and maybe after—the freshman - sophomore flag rush next Saturday, Sept. 25.

And just to make things a little tougher, those freshmen who are caught without the traditional CC frosh garb will face Growler and Tiger club judges in forthcoming "kangaroo courts." Penalties may be whimsical, but certainly embarrassing.

This dictum was set in a Growlers session Wednesday, and will be seconded by the Tiger club, the women's pep outfit, in its first get-together today.

Meanwhile, Bill Grote is coaching the Tiger club in marching drills for home football games.

Release from the friendly bondage of frosh uniforms can be won by the new men if they wrest the sophomore flag from the top of a greased pole defended by their second-year enemy. If the soph defenses hold, freshmen must remain in black-and-gold or green until Thanksgiving.

KRDO To Broadcast All CC Football Games

The management of station KRDO has announced that they will broadcast all the CC Tiger football games this season. This includes games at home and away. So if you can't be on hand to see the CC-Aggie game Saturday evening be sure to tune in on KRDO at 7:45 p. m. for a play by play broadcast of the game.

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Cheerleader Tryouts

For the past few years CC has enjoyed the reputation of having the finest cheerleading group in the Rocky Mountain Conference. In order to fill existing vacancies and to perpetuate this distinction we are holding cheerleader tryouts at Perkins Hall this Monday at 5 p. m. We are especially looking for students with acrobatic ability and those with experience in leading cheers. The tryouts will be judged by members of the Red Lantern club and the Enthusiasm chairman. In the future Cheerleaders will be given sweater awards with block letters on the basis of two years service.

Enthusiasm Chairman

New Writing Club Will Spur Original Scripts

"Trying to write?"

Usually these words are bait from literary agencies or how-to-become - Hemminway schools. But at CC this week the phrase is a welcome to join talents with other pensmiths in a new kind of club.

Sponsored by Professors Tyree and Erricson, the club is open only to those students who are seriously bent on a writing career, professionally or as a sideline.

"We think the campus should have a clearly house for original stories, verse and plays," said Mr. Tyree. "Having your work read and criticized by others—and markets suggested — ought to be worthwhile."

The idea for the club, which should be formed this month, stems from Mr. Erricson's short-story course, initiated during the summer session, and from the original-script requirements of Mr. Tyree's radio class.

Interested students should see either of the professors about the club soon.

'AMERICA IS PARADISE'

Droopy Shirttails, Friendship And Plenty, Impress Austrian

By KAY SWANSON

CC, as a typical American college, is having a chance to see itself as others see it. This chance was brought about by the arrival of Frederich Gollner, an Austrian exchange student who will study here this year. Arrangements for this academic Marshall-plan-in-reverse were made by the Institute of Institute of International Education, in cooperation with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, which is providing room and board for him at the Beta house; and the college, which has granted him a two-semester scholarship.

Fred's one-word discription of the U.S., as far as he has seen it, is "paradise." He is greatly impressed by our high standard of living in contrast to Europe where, "a wealthy man can hardly afford a refrigerator."

About that great American institution, the "college girl" —Fred is amazed by their habit of wearing men's shirts with the tails hanging out.

Our chuck wagon dinner was his first taste of the West, beyond a few western movies he saw in Austria. He was both surprised and pleased by the old "cowboy" custom.

When Fred found out that Beta Theta Pi was paying his expenses here he didn't know what a fraternity was. Now that he is living at the house he is becoming familiar with fraternity life, and is enjoying it.

In reference to our living standards, he says that the great contrast between the US and Europe makes it difficult for us to realize their situation.

In Europe "people are proudest of the cars that have been running the longest, while over here the newest models take precedence," he said.

There is nothing in Europe comparable to a small college like CC. The higher schools over there are more on the order of our big universities. He was pleased by the greater personal relationship between student and professor, and the friendliness of the campus.

Twenty-three years old, Fred was born at Stadl-Paura in upper Austria. He is a senior majoring in English, having studied before in England, and at Graz university in Austria. After his year at CC he intends to finish his studies in Austria, and become a lecturer there on modern English and American literature.

Sorority Rush Parties

Many Freshmen women were royally entertained this week at a gay variety of sorority parties.

There was the sophisticated Theta "Pink Lady" party with ice cream, pink punch and pink lady favors in contrast with the Gamma Phi "Western" party where the gals sported blue jeans and bright plaid shirts and sat around an indoor camp fire, sang songs, and munched hot dogs and drank cokes.

The Kappas had a "Kiddy" party in sweaters and skirts. Some were seen chewing bubble gum while others carried balloons and wore big bows. Later the group sang kiddy songs such as "Sipping Cider Through A Straw."

The DG's had a trip to South America with colorful South American favors, tacos to eat and a variety of gay decorations.

It is generally agreed that all parties were a success and that a good time was had by both hostesses and guests.

Rosenhaupt at Columbia

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, former professor of German, has been named assistant director of admissions at Columbia University. The appointment includes some teaching duties. He left CC in August 1947 to lecture nationally for Rotary International.

DRIVES TO BE UNIFIED

The new plan for a "chest" fund drive to cover all drives for charitable causes is expected to get under way in the near future, with Doug Gregory in charge.

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

It was early this year when the freshmen began to filter into the ranks of Colorado College. They were swarming everywhere — on the Rocket looking eagerly to see Pikes Peak for the first time, down town getting locations set in their minds, climbing up Bemis stairways to reach fourth floor, filling up the Commons with their chatter. And some of the upper classmen were waiting for them when they came. They were eager too, of course, even more so than the Freshmen. Girls sat in Bemis all day, wearing saddle shoes, jeans and sweaters, ready to pounce on each incoming Freshman (whose identity could be quickly spotted by her heels, stockings, hat, gloves and purse) and pin on her name tag, carry her suitcase, obtain her key, call the transfer company.

"Why did Pikes Peak have to have a cloud over it today?" they said. "How am I gonna put six extension cords in one light socket?" "How does everybody manage to fit into Murray's?" And later that evening when McGregor freshmen climbed upstairs to see fourth floor, the first thing they saw were the closets where trunks are stored. "My God! Do people live there?" they said. And then they donned their jeans and went down to the traditional chuck wagon dinner to laugh and rub elbows and meet people they didn't know from their own state. They were busy every minute, touring the campus, taking freshman tests, going to town for tacks and light bulbs, and the next evening there was a huge square dance held in Cossitt gym with dozens of young women sitting quietly on the floor.

THE KNIT 6 ROWS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

It all started Freshman Week. A meeting was scheduled and the purpose of the club outlined. The following charter members attended: D. A. Stroup, Barbi McCleary, Susie Sabin, Jess Chalfant, Pat Bridwell, Lorrie Bunker, Jancy and Betty Braham, and Mowgli Wilcox.

The club is destined to be one of the most unique morale boosters on our campus. We, the senior women (and graduates) feel the need of facing reality squarely. The freshmen are too young—the senior men too married—and the remainder (or residue) are too interested in the freshmen women. As you see the times are hard—reality is bleak, but we are rising above it all. We are learning to knit.

Our meetings will be held in unique spots on campus, perhaps Cutler Belfry. Would the school be so kind as to install lighting there? All senior women in need of instructions in knitting and moral support are, of course, welcome. Just contact any of the above and we shall greet you heartily. Sophs and Juniors may be accepted on a pledge or novice basis only. They may carry the tradition when we leave.

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TIGERS MEET AGGIES IN OPENER

35 Man Travel Squad Leaves Cossitt at 12:45

After three weeks of long, hard practice the Colorado College Tigers completed their final workout today in preparation for their initial start against the Colorado A&M Rams at Fort Collins, Saturday evening.

Headcoach Allison Binns, Assistant Coach Jerry Carle and a 35-man Bengal traveling squad will leave Colorado Springs Saturday at 12:45 p. m. by bus. Kickoff time is slated for 8:00 p. m.

Coach Binns has been very pleased with the Tiger grid aspirants as they concluded their final workout prior to the opening game.

Sixteen lettermen have returned to seek positions on this season's CC grid squad. Included on that list are ends Sheridan Underwood, Lefty Grisham, Lars Watson, Roy Lilja and Chuck Roper; tackle, Guy Carstens, guards, Pete Florsheim, Bob McGinnis, Glenn Blagg, Hal Beile; Backs, Capt. Bob Pringle, Dick Day, Paul Remaley, Ray Jones and Hal French.

Candidates up from last season's once-defeated freshman team are quarterback Dwight Brothers, halfbacks Joe Holmes, Bob Jones and Chuck Stoddard; fullback Doug Van Metre; guards, Bob James, Bill Mitchell and Paul Fellman; tackles, Dave Oatman Jim Ward, Bob Brugger and John Hay; and center Gary Lewis, ends, George Lyons and Pat Killen.

Other candidates are Keve Bray, a transfer from Phoenix Junior College; Dale Drummond from Pueblo Junior College; Jim Cox from Mesa JC; Bud Brownson, Mesa JC; J. Purcell, Morgan Park JC; and Vic Pugel from Eveleth, Minn., JC; Wayne Roper and Rolly Rogers, two former CSHS athletes who are freshmen veterans, are also seeking berths on the Tiger eleven.

Aggie Coach Bob Davis has several outstanding stars that the Tigers will have to watch in their hopes of gaining an opening victory. Some of the Ram standouts are quarterback Bob Hainlen, a 175-pound Trinidad junior who will be doing most of the Aggies passing and punting, Eddie Hanna, fleet-footed halfback is rated as one of the top broken field runners in the Rocky Mountain Region while left end Jim Abshire, a 210-pound lad from Colorado Springs is also a big defensive cog in the Ram lineup.

Carle Is Basketball And Baseball Coach

Gerald C. Carle, a three-sport letterman at the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and Penn State, has been named assistant football coach and head coach of basketball and baseball at Colorado College.

Carle will aid head grid mentor Allison Binns in piloting the Tiger grid team through a ten-game schedule this fall, and will be head coach of basketball this winter and of baseball next spring.

A graduate of Northwestern University and a Marine veteran of 38 months with 14 overseas in the Pacific theater, he entered the University of Minnesota in 1941 and lettered in freshman football that year and was varsity quarterback for the Golden Gophers in 1942. He also played guard on the hoop team and held down an infield berth on the baseball team.

Carle transferred to Northwestern in 1943 in the Marine training program and won his letter as starting quarterback on the grid team and also earned a letter as a guard on the cage team. In the spring of 1944 he was transferred to Penn State where he lettered in baseball.

While at Northwestern he majored in physical sciences and social studies and minored in physical education.

Freshman Football

Coaches Bill Storey and Joe Brookshire met 40 hopeful football prospects Wednesday, when the 1948 freshman team turned out for their first practice.

In an informal talk before workouts began, both coaches assured the boys that they would learn the "whys and hows" of headcoach Binns' effective "T" formation, if they stayed on the squad and played ball. They'll practice five days a week, and special empbasis was laid on being ready to go at 4 o'clock.

The men should mold into a very competent eleven, as there seems to be ample prospects. During the season the Frosh will be scrimmaging with the varsity, enabling them to pick up valuable experience.

Coach Storey, who graduated from the College in 1946, will coach the linemen. While in school he played a good game at guard, besides wrestling for the Tigers. During the war he served in the Army.

JERRY CARLE

ALLISON BINNS

Brookshire and Storey Coach Frosh Football

Joe Brookshire and Bob Storey, two former CC athletes have been selected to coach the freshmen football team at Colorado College for the 1948 season.

Brookshire earned his letter on the Tiger grid team for three seasons as a halfback. While at CC he majored in education and physical training.

Storey is also a former Bengal gridder and he has won letters in wrestling and track having accomplished fine records in both sports.

The man to handle the backfield will be Coach Brookshire. A former marine, he came back to Colorado College and graduated last spring. While in school he played halfback ,and now goes into his first year of coaching.

The freshmen have three games scheduled and will possibly add one more. They face Colorado Mines on October 9, playing here on Washburn Field. Then on the 23rd they play Colorado State there, coming back to play Western State here on October 29.

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New Stadium Lighting Ready for Idaho Game

Colorado College's night lighting system on Washburn Field will be used for the first home football game of the season on October 1, against Idaho State.

One of the most modern systems in the country, the field is lighted by 108 1500-watt floodlights, mounted on six poles, three on each side of the field.

Spectators are guaranteed an unobstructed view of the field, since all the poles are mounted behind the stands.

1948 CC Football Dates

Sept. 18—Colorado A&M. there. (Night).

Sept. 25—Wyoming University at Laramie.

Oct. 1—Idaho State, here. (Night.)

Oct. 8 — Western State, here. (Night).

Oct. 16 — Doane College, here. (Night.)

Oct. 23—Washington University, here.

Oct. 30 — Colorado State, here (Homecoming.)

Nov. 6 — Nebraska State, here.

Nov. 13—Oberlin College, here.

Nov. 20—Colorado Mines at Golden.

Allison Binns New Tiger Grid Coach

Following more than three weeks of screening of applicants, personal interviews with five candidates and numerous athletic board meetings, Acting President William H. Gill announced last June that the Board of Trustees had approved the athletic board's recommendation of Allison K. Binns as head coach of football at Colorado College.

Prior to his new duties at CC Binns was head coach of football, wrestling and baseball at Central High in Pueblo, Colo. He had previously turned down an offer last spring to take an assistant's job at Yale University and another job as head football coach at Western State College, Gunnison.

Binns graduated from Salida High School in 1934 after starring as an all-around athlete. He held down the fullback berth for the Denver University Pioneers three years, graduating from there in 1938 and going back for his Master's degree in education in 1939.

He was then appointed head football coach at Montrose High School, where his grid teams won 19, lost 5 and tied three. In his final year there, 1941, his team won the Western Slope Class A conference.

In the fall of 1942, Binns came to CC as assistant football coach to Hal White and was also head basketball coach. He assumed the head coaching position at Pueblo Central in the fall of 1943 and has been there for the past five seasons. His football team won the state championship in 1944 and again in 1947, placed second in the South Central League twice and third once.

Bob Panter Elected I-M Athletics Manager

Bob Panter, senior from La Junta, Colo., has been elected to direct the Intramural Athletic program at CC for the 1948-49 academic year. Panter is a letterman in basketball and baseball at CC and he is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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NSA organizers set planning, advisory aims under council

The NSA committee's organization meeting Wednesday evening became a business session in short order, with several definte projects being outlined for action within a short time.

The meeting opened with a joint discussion of aims by Jim Doherty, chairman of the campus committee and regional public relations director for NSA, Clarice Hads, student council secretary and recently a delegate to NSA's national congress at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Mary Lou Thomson, a delegate to last year's constitutional convention.

Doherty pointed out that the newly-formed NSA committee is to be built on an entirely voluntary basis, with interested students taking on any of the numerous projects with which the committee as a whole will deal.

"The group will supplant the idea committee formed last year as a workhorse for the student council, serving especialy in the rewriting of the ASCC constitution," he said, adding that its purpose is first to relieve the council in part of the work of investigation, and secondly to make recommendations to that body for action, having no executive power of its own.

First on the agenda of the Wednesday meeting was the setting up of a framework for an overall calendar committee for the college, to help clear up conflicts in dates among various college functions. It is anticipated that this kind of service will be typical of the work to be done by the NSA committee, in its function as an advisory and planning group to the student council.

Bill Pfeiffer, student body president, who attended the meeting, expressed great sat-

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Odds ain't all

This is a man's world—it says here.

Men outnumber women in the CC student body this term by a complacent 2 to 1.

We're still betting on Bemis's Venuses.

Gadd edits Tiger, seeks reporters

Student Council, acting on a board of publications recommendation, this week named Sam Gadd editor of the Tiger, succeeding Bill Murray.

In the first staff meeting Monday, Gadd issued a call for reporters, "particularly freshmen who can work into subeditorships next year."

The 1948 staff chiefs and reporters now on the job are listed in the masthead on page two.

Head of this year's Tiger business staff is Jack Sullivan, appointed by the council last Spring. Murray relinquished the editorship during the summer and Jim Doherty, 1947-48 editor, got out this term's first Tiger.

Gadd, a GI student whose wife and child are now in Ohio due to the housing shortage here, has five years' experience in journalism. His chief jobs have been with the Springfield (Ohio) News-Sun, and in Colorado with the Fort Collins Coloradoan, the Alamosa Courier and the Durango Herald-Democrat, as reporter or news editor on these dailies.

"Quite a few CC students are interested in newspaper work, either for its professional opportunities or as educated readers curious to learn how a paper is put together," Gadd said. "I shall do my best to teach the staff what I know about the business."

Chest campaign to include carnival, dance at midterm

The college chest drive, to be launched November 8, was one of the main topics of discussion at the student council meeting Monday. A carnival will be held on the opening day of the drive, and a dance later on to obtain funds. Doug Gregory is in charge.

The former A.W.S. room on the second floor of Lennox has been turned over to the Student Council for its meetings. The A.W.S. gave the draperies that were in the room.

Members of the Lennox house board for this year were elected. They are Betty Lou Schade, Bob Cosgrove Patsy Dinan.

Hank Klingman, enthusiasm chairman, was chosen to be chairman for Homecoming this year. The Homecoming game is October 30.

A loan of $57.48 was made to the Red Lantern club, to be paid back by Oct. 1, 1948.

Opening convocation first chapel service

Formal opening convocation, with its colorful show of faculty members in hood and gown, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Shove chapel.

President Gill at that time will welcome the student body and outline the college year

For this first chapel service of the term, classes will be suspended at 9:30 to allow the faculty and administration to dress for the procession.

During the service Dean Holbrook will introduce Dean Mathias, who will read the scripture. Professor Fundingsland will sing the national anthem. A choral amen will follow Dean Holbrook's benediction.

Three stage dramas, frequent radio shows booked for student talent

'Petrified Forest' in December; workshop to organize Thursday

Three stage productions and a heavy season of radio shows are outlined for CC dramatists this year, with Professor Tyree issuing a special call to freshmen and heretofore shy upperclassmen for the needed talent. "Anybody, whether enrolled or not in my radio and stage classes, is welcome to try out," said Mr. Tyree. He said he would enjoy talking with students who haven't yet fulfilled their urge to act. His offices: South Hall or Cogswell Theater.

"The Petrified Forest," Robert Sherwood's drama of self-sacrificing love at the hands of gangsters, has been chosen for production December 2, 3 and 4 in the Fine Arts center.

CC Players, stage wing of the Pick and Pan speech workshop, will organize, at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday in Cogswell theater. All activities of the workship—Radio Guild and Children's theater, as well as apprentice drama groups—will be explained to freshmen and other newcomers at that time.

For this meeting an original one-act play, "Cracker Barrel," written and directed by Wes Bradley, wil be presented for criticism. Any student is welcome; no admission will be charged. John Reeds and Bob Fisher are in the "Cracker Barrel" cast.

Mentioned among the likely shows for the remaining dates—February 22 and 23, and May 10 and 11—are "The

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Nugget staffers to organize Tuesday

Staff organization meeting for the Nugget, CC's yearbook, has been caled for 4:30 p. m. Tuesday by Wally Wilson, editor-in-chief.

The Nugget office is on the third floor of Lennox house.

Business manager of the annual is Dick Pfeiffer, and staff members already listed are D. A. Stroup, Kay Swanson, Josie Helstrom, Jan Fiedler, Caroline Stevenson, Hook Danforth, Caryl Spiegel, Rosalie Johnson and Judy Dunbar.

Those who wish to work on the Nugget but cannot attend Tuesday's meeting should call Pfeiffer at the Phi Delta Theta house or Wilson at 10169-W.

75th year jubilee of CC's founding set for next May

Seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Colorado College will be celebrated May 6 and 7, 1949.

Dr. C. B. Hershey, former dean of the college and chairman of the committee, announced as members of his committee President Gill, Dean Mathias, Dean Fauteaux, Dr. Rawles, and Dr. Malone. The date for the next committee meeting has been set for September 28.

Professor Postlethwaite, with Miss Kampf and Professor Boucher, have erected a board in Palmer hall museum on which are displayed pictures of the college in its early years.

Debaters forming for winter duels

Professors Tyree and Hart this week were calling for new blood in the Colorado College debate team and arranging competition with other Colorado-Wyoming league schools.

Tentatively scheduled are matches with Denver university, Colorado university and Colorado State Teachers college, as well as participation in the Rocky Mountain speech contest. Dates and traveling arrangements are not set.

Among those who should return to forensic dueling this year are Bill Shafer, Bill Grote, Dick Sensenbrenner, Bob York, Bill Davis and Bill Barton. Gone through transfer to other schools are Irv Andrews and Walter Layton.

Last year's team won six matches, tied one and lost one.

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STUDENT UNION

Grades hit 2.76, best in five years

The administration this week announced an "incredibly high" all-college scholastiv average of 2.76 for the second semester of 1948.

"Despite increased academic standards and heavier scholastic loads, the 1,294 students who attended Colorado College in the February-June period surpassed the grade averages of classes for the past five years," the administration stated.

This superior average in the grade scale from 1, the highest, to 5, the lowest passing grade, indicates that in other collegiate grading systems the average CC student won a straight B.

Belying the axiom that students work harder in spring than in winter was Dean Mathias' information that the 2.76 mark was far above the September 1947 semester average of 2.90 and just a fraction over the February 1947 semester figure of 2.77.

Women continued to be the better book worms, finishing last semester with a 2.55 rating as compared to the men's still-respectable 2.87.

Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity dominated the Greek-letter groups, both finishing only decimal points ahead of their nearest rival.

Delta Gamma was graded to the tune of 2.44, eking out the coveted scholarship trophy for the second straight semester, this time from Kappa Kappa Gamma, which had 2.46. Gamma Phi Beta averaged 2.58, while Kappa Alpha Theta finished with 2.84.

The race among the fraternities was equally close. Phi Gamma Delta, which had won the cup a year ago, wrested the trophy from Sigma Chi, winner during the September semester, by beating out Phi Delta Theta, 2.86 to 2.88. Close behind were Sigma Chi with 3.05, Beta Theta Pi with 3.16 and Kappa Sigma, 3.17.

As is the general result, the senior class swept honors from the underclassmen, averaging at torrid 2.33. The junior class finished at 2.61, compared with the sophomores' 2.86 and the freshmen's 2.92.

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OBJECTS TO STORY

To the Editor:

I suppose people are never quite satisfied with what newspaper articles say about them.

I want to correct the misleading tone of last week's article about the draft. An insolent tone was set by the last few words of the first paragraph, stating that I defied the draft law and am "waiting for Uncle Sam to make something of it."

These words created the impression in my mind that I had knocked a chip off Uncle Sam's shoulder and now stood waiting in sheering expectation for retaliation.

In this brief article I want to make it clear that that is not my attitude in taking the position of non-registration. My attitude, I feel, is without malice toward the government and those who brought the draft law into being.

GERALD B. COOKE.

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SORORITIES

To the Editor:

If the school year were to be divided off into separate phases, this might be called the period when people let their sense of values get all out of proportion. Too much uncertainty and real pain has been needlessly suffered through an ignorance of the position that a sorority plays on this campus.

The emphasis on sororities, especially at the beginning of the year, is unreasonably top-heavy—so much so that it would seem as if life itself revolved around these groups. They do have a certain aura of fascination, of mystery. But when one looks at it in an adult, rational manner, it is plain that all societies have sub-groups under one name or another, and that inevitably some members of the society are left out of the smaller group. The trouble with explaining away hurt feelings is that it is usually impossible for an individual "on the outside" to see that the things they consider all-important actually fall into their real and relatively unimportant places when the barrier of the group is passed. Once the bidding, haggling, and indecision are over, you find that a sorority is just a bunch of girls, human beings who make the same mistakes that you do—the only difference being that they are faced with the extremely unpleasant task every rush week of passing judgment on people they don't know very well, realizing while they do it that every girl has her own worth; that every one is an individual, an important individual to her friends and family and school.

How can people judge others who are no different from themselves? They can't, that's all there is to it, and no one knows that better than the "judges" themselves. There are bound to be mistakes made, and the fact still remains that only a certain number can be chosen.

What is much more important than this, however, is the fact that those who are not chosen consider themselves placed accordingly with the scum of the earth, which is entirely false. When one's emotions are keyed up to the breaking point by so much about first-year college that is strange and new, and a little terrifying, it is understandable that sororities appear to be a haven, a pass-key to popularity, without which college is a series of closed doors. This is also an entirely false impression, and the longer you stay at Colorado College the more you will realize that very few people care whether you are in or out of a sorority—and that those to whom it does make a difference are too narrow-minded to deserve your attention. If you have a fault—and who in this mixed-up world does not?—of meanness or smallness or prejudice, it won't be any different in or out of a sorority—you will be taken for what you *are*. So if you think of a sorority as a shield, or as something to wave in other people's faces, get that out of your mind.

After all, it is YOU who are important, you that are going to have to stand on your own two feet, and pull yourself together to make the most of the stuff that God gave you. It takes courage, patience and determination. Don't run away. That's a child's game, and the world is too tough for a childish outlook on life. If you don't get into a sorority—and I say it plainly, for you will see it is not a matter of life and death—don't run. Look around you. You will soon see that a sorority is only a small part of college life—that it only seems big, awe-inspiring, in your mind now—and that after all college in its turn is only a small part of the big, intriguing gamble of life itself.

If you have joined—my congratulations! Enjoy yourselves—you will get to know a fine group of girls very well. But don't forget that they are, as a whole, no finer than your other friends.

PEGGY MERLE-SMITH.

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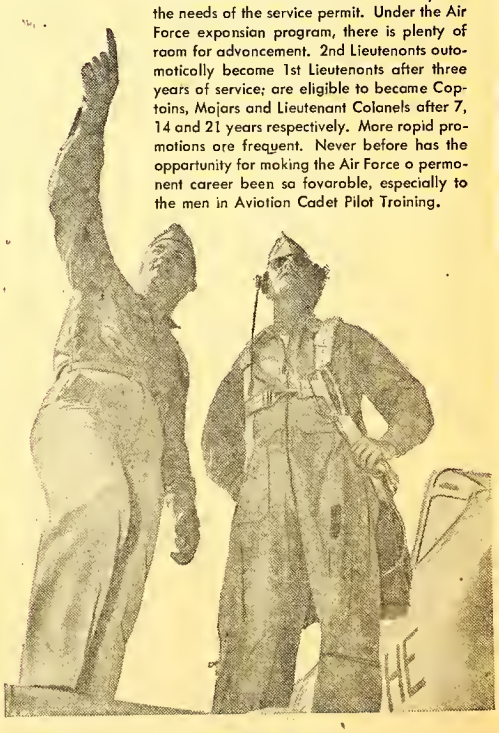

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Kappa Alpha Theta reveals 27 pledges

The Beta Omega chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta, is proud to announce the pledging on Sunday, September 12, of the following girls: Jane Arnold, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Claralou Barthalow, Colorado Springs; Mary Liz Briscoé, Amarillo, Tex.; Jean Bullard, Winnetka, Ill.; Beezie Burrell, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Jean Clark, Peoria, Ill.; Sis Doherty, Oak Park, Ill.; Jean Evans, Aurora, Ill.; Susi Garretson, Denver, Colo.; Sally Genoways, Aurora, Ill.; Bev Goss, Colorado Springs; Jean Gregory, Colorado Springs; Martha Healy, Dallas, Texas; Ann Jansing, Colorado Springs; Lynn Jones, Chicago, Ill.; Doris Kotrich, Riverside, Ill.; Joyce Matthews, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Liz Meister, Denver; Sally Millison, Tulsa, Okla.; Marilyn Moore, Denver; Jean Niedermeyer, Woodstock, Ill.; Betty Rasmussen, Colorado Springs; Polly Robison, Omaha, Neb.; Ginger Servatius, Colorado Springs; Carolyn Swett, Oak Park, Ill.; and Elsie Waldon, Colorado Springs.

Sunday evening, after the pledges received their new black and gold ribbons, all the girls were royally entertained at a buffet supper by the Colorado Springs alumnae chapter. Monday, all took part in the weekly pledge-active meeting and the pledge class received a new coffee pot from "Mom" Vernon.

Yesterday Mrs. Sue Hoffstat, district president, visited the lodge.

DGs celebrate close of busy rush week

The Delta Gammas and their new pledges celebrated the end of rush week with a spaghetti dinner, buffet style, at the DG lodge Sunday night.

The new pledges are Joan Anderson, Garden City, Kan.; Barbara Anson, Kewanne, Ill.; Muriel Baker, Denver; Elizabeth Bernard, Berkeley, Calif.; Jane Buffington, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nancy Foster, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Lou Kekeison, Decatur, Ill.; Kay Lindstrom, Belmont, Mass.; Myrna Lee Lusk, Long Beach, Calif.; Jean Matheson, Colorado Springs; Suzanne Peterson, Denver; Marilyn Rights, Denver; Judith Ronning, Minneapolis, Minn.; Suzanne Royce, Santa Monica, Calif.; Nancy Ann Russell, St. Joseph, Mo.; Susan Schweitzer, New York City; Mary Sheldon, Oak Park, Ill.; Marion Vandemoer, Denver; Doris Vicellio, Chicago, Ill., and Betty Bardwell, Denver.

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Informal dinner for new Kappa pledges

At an informal hotdog and coke supper, Sunday, September 19, the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter proudly welcomed fifteen new members. The traditional blue and blue pledge ribbons were pinned on the following: Shirley Carter, Colorado Springs; Leslie Barbara Bogaard, Sterling, Ill.; Nancy Ferguson, Denver; Cynthia Griffith, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Patti Jean Harrington, Denver; Helen Hennings, Taos, New Mex.; Suzanne Henry, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Ruth Hunt, Jacksonville, Ill.; Jentra Jarvis, Durango, Colo.; Margot Ann McClintock, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mary Sutton, Peoria, Ill.; Elinor Walker, Grand Junction, Colo.; Virginia Wessen, Van Nuys, Calif.; and Hylasue Yaeger, Amarillo, Tex.

Formal pledging took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the new pledges will be honored at an open house Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta welcomes new girls

The new Gamma Phi pledges were welcomed at the lodge last Sunday night. Following a delicious supper they were entertained by Ruth Lindemann at the piano and by Mary Allerton who imitated Nellie Lutcher's rendition of "Cool Water."

The new pledges are Mary Beekley, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Barbara Bletsch, Highland Park, Ill.; Caroline Carlock, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sarah Ann Cheves, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Bette Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Beverly Curless, Pueblo, Colo.; Mary Ann Hodge, Highland Park, Ill.; Thora Hodge, Highland Park, Ill.; Phyllis Nearing, Bowling Green, Ohio; Peggy Phillips, Denver, Colo.; Helen Root, Glencoe, Ill.; Susan Schlessman, Denver, Colo.; Bette Schroeder, Lake Forest, Ill.; Sylvia Shafroth, Chevy Chase, Md.; Marilyn Swan, Hinsdale, Ill.; Lorelei Wilkening, Elgin, Ill.; Jeanne Wise, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Nancy Wolfer, Fort Collins, Colo.

Tiger-Nugget dance Friday night after football game

'Miss CC' to receive crown at intermission

The annual Tiger-Nugget dance, immediately following the Idaho State-CC football game next Friday, will be held in Cossitt gymnasium at approximately 10:30. Proceeds will go to the publications fund. Tickets may be purchased all of this week and the next from members of the two staffs at $1.20 per couple. Boys are urged to bring their tickets when they pick up their dates in order that she may obtain the special 1:30 permission granted by Dean Fauteaux for all women attending the dance.

Bill Geisler's band will furnish the beat; cokes and similar refreshments will be on sale. As each couple enters, they will vote for their choice of Miss CC, to be crowned during intermission. Candidates are Betty Shade, IWA; Kay Swanson, Delta Gamma; Rose Ann Kipp, Gamma Phi; Kathy Lockwood, Theta, and Ann Wright, Kappa.

Committees in charge are Dick Pfieffer, tickets; Jack Sullivan, orchestra; Wally Wilson, decorations, and general chaos, Lefty Grisham, Jim Doherty, Sam Gadd, and other publications board members.

IWA MEETS MONDAY

First general meeting of the Independent Women's association will be held in Lennox Monday. Plans will be made for the coming year and ideas for the homecoming float outlined. All independents, both new and old, are urged to attend and to bring pencils.

KKG open house to honor new pledges

The first in a series of sorority open houses will take place Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Kappa house. Refreshments, dancing, and an opportunity to meet new and old students is on the agenda. The party is in honor of new pledges. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cheddy Thompson, and Miss Margaret Smith will chaperone.

Party plans stymied in busy fraternities

Fraternity social doings were at lowest ebb this week as the Greeks busied themselves with house affairs.

Not a single social event has gone beyond the "maybe—but how, when and where?" stage of discussion, said the social chairmen of all fraternities.

More pressing matters considered in the Monday night meetings were such topics as vacation money-making, house discipline and the fall term's usual plaint, "What about the cook?

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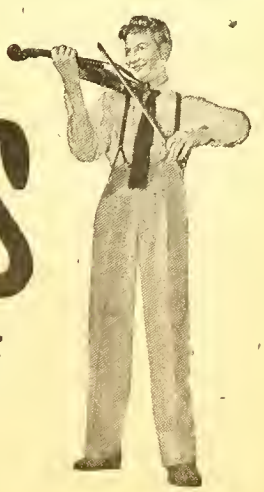

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By Peggy Merle-Smith

Well, freshmen . . . Three weeks ago you took the cold plunge into college and now finally you have a moment to come up for air—gallantly gasping "Colorado C-men" before being finally overwhelmed by the vast flood of fraternity dances, week ends, long 8:30 nights and even longer 8:00 mornings, all-day coffee and coke gatherings and intermittent appearances at classes.

So, before she goes under for the third time, let us grab a freshman by her green bow, and shouting encouraging cheers of "What say, freshman?" settle her in a booth in J's, ignoring her answer of "Not Much." There, fortified by cups of coffee, prepare to uncover the greatest question of the century . . .

In the year of Schmoo, at a lowly booth in J's, with Dewey, Truman and Thomas journeying towards the White House bearing promises of a perfect world, the answer shall be born. At KRDO and KVOR the mike-men tense. . . the Tiger staff gathers expectantly in Cache la Poudre poised to dash to their hot little typewriters . . . the Carden of the Gods is deserted—Soon the waiting world will know. "What goes on in the mind of the freshman of 1948?"

There is a silence—a glazing of the eye, a trembling of the hand, and our freshman begins to mutter wildly:

"Fire escapes, night matrons, hall meetings and house mothers" (we glance around apprehensively); "lines, waiting for books, books and books" (the more books, the less money, so we cunningly slip our check onto the next table); "pep rallys, long C's and short C's, long assignments and short sleep, caffien-filled nights and sleep-walking in the mornings."

All things considered, perhaps her first answer of "Not much" covered the situation after all. Ah, well, there is still hope that after four years in C.C., when the steps of Palmer are climbed more slowly and when white hairs —one for each credit won— accumulate into a halo of venerability, she can leave CC, and clutching her cap and gown, with reverence catching in her voice, answer:

"Not much—but did I have fun!"

For the moment we gently remove her from J's and affectionately send her on her way down Tejon, looking for the room where the class she has cut conscientiously for two weeks is rumored to be meeting.

The world can settle back. Nothing has changed; the freshmen haven't changed; the routines haven't changed. Life—like our friend wandering down Tejon unaware of her shining destiny—goes on and on and on.

Gregorian chant choir for men formed

Men interested in singing may now join a group which is being formed to sing Gregorian chant.

"Previous experience in unnecessary," said Bill Kamins, in charge.

Next rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 1, Perkins hall. Those interested who find this time convenient are asked to call Kamins at 7410-J between 12 and 1 p. m. or 6 and 7 p. m.

Tiger alumnus to advise UN in Paris

John Kenneth Emmerson, Canon City alumnus of Colorado College, went to Paris last week as special assistant to the US delegation of the United Nations general assembly.

The 40-year-old diplomat flew to Paris from Moscow where he has been first secretary to the US embassy, press dispatches said. Emmerson was slated to serve as advisor on Russian and far eastern affairs.

During the war, Emmerson was an assistant to General Stilwell in China. He had previously served with the diplomatic corps in Tokyo, Peru and Washington.

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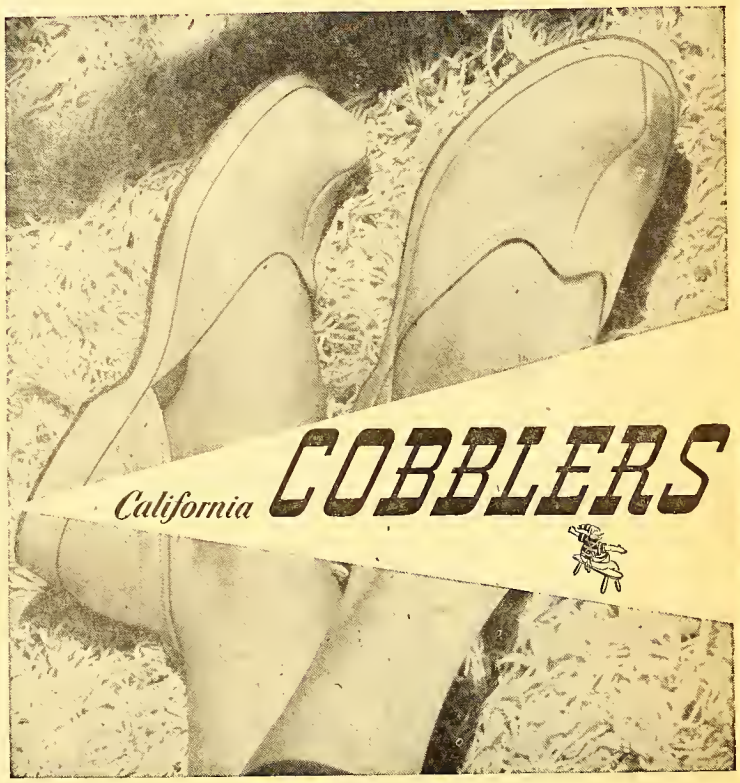

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First meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in Palmer hall 101.

Dr. Hershey's history of CC to stress lore of early years

By Jane Little

Dr. C. B. Hershey, former dean of the college, is in the midst of an immense and long-overdue job, that of writing the only official and complete history of Colorado College. He said this week he expects the history to fill a volume of about 300 pages if it is to cover the life of CC for the past 75 years.

With plenty of hard scholarship and research, Dr. Hershey aims at completion for the 75th anniversary celebration next semester.

Largely concerned with factual information, the book will point out CC's prominent role in higher education in the United States for the past three-quarters of a century.

Most of this document concerns the earlier years of campus history. Dr. Hershey said he is emphasizing the part William Frederic Slocum took in the establishment of the college. Mr. Slocum, president of CC from 1888 to 1917, was responsible for obtaining much of the basic endowment and the acquisition of most of the buildings on campus.

On Sunday nights during July and August Dr. Hershey, assisted by students, presented five radio broadcasts consisting of questions and answers on the earlier years of the college. These broadcasts, while sketchily covering about forty years in the life of CC, gave a preview of the former dean's "History of Colorado College."

The secretary of the college is in charge of the Alumni Bulletin.

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

Now that things have settled down to a pace which is closer to normal than anything we have yet seen this year, it has been decided that there really isn't much sense in going into the full details concerning who came back married, pinned and unpinned, since everyone seems to have discussed the situation quite thoroughly by this time.

Since school started, however, Jane Ochsner has been wearing J. Stone's Sigma Chi pin, and Miss Suzanne Sabin has recently received a fraternity pin from Alvin P. Finescriber, whose picture was so copiously displayed on the front page of the April 1, 1948 Tiger. Since she hasn't shown her pin to just everybody yet, we're not sure of his social connection, but we think he's a Phi Delt.

Anyway, rushing is all over. There wil be no more elaborate sorority decorations falling on rushees' heads for a while. Of course there were some nice aspects to it too: the Gamma Phis appearing en masse at the door-step of the DG house to sing Hannah and bring a basket of apples as a friendship offering during the last night of rushing, Steve Hord wondering just exactly where to place the several plates he kept bringing from the kitchen at one of the preference dinners, the Torrid Trio's first appearance of the year at the Theta preference dinner, and at the Independent dinner—Blackie, Whitie, and Rabinowitz, possibly more easily distinguished as Klingman, Reeds and Bradley. "These freshmen!" moaned Bradley one evening last week. "They don't even know who we are yet. How sad!" And so now it's done, and they do.

notoriously large picnic held by the Sigma Chis last Saturday eve, and attended almost completely by freshmen women. We upperclassmen don't seem to be able to get much information on the subject.

It's sort of interesting to note that Winternitz has been spending most of the summer finding out what kind of a disease the Vioform drug prevents by feeding capsules to pigeons. He's come to a conclusion, but one will have to consult Mr. Winternitz to find out what that conclusion is.

It's also interesting to note that Bob Panter and Stan Brenton have found a simple, cheap way to attend Sunday afternoon football games. They walk in the front door of the DG house, smile warmly at the Delta Gammas, and walk through the window on the other side. To those of you who are planning to put this plan into effect in the future, there will be a slight fee, payable to any Delta Gamma.

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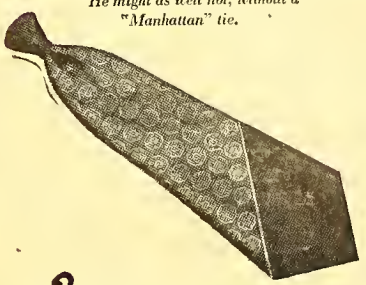

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Campus unit of Air Guard expanding with radio equipment, added courses

Colorado College unit of the Colorado Air National Guard met last night for its first meeting of the school year. Capt. Owen Knorr, unit commander, reported a large turnout. The meeting was held in the unit's new home, the lower wing of building T-3 at the 15th Air Force and training plans were drawn up for the coming year.

It was planned to continue the radio and radar operators courses, while instituting a new course in basic electricity and electronics.

The bulk of the evening was spent in a demonstration of radio equipment which was received during the summer and recently set up by Capt. Knorr. A radio net was established and conversations were held with similar units at Colorado university and Denver university, with the headquarters at Buckley field participating.

All male CC students over 17 are invited to join this National Guard unit, which is especially designed for college students and which, since its inception at the college last spring, has made great strides forward. The pay starts at $1.25 per hour, and membership is the basis for draft exemption. Meetings are held at the 15th AF, 1550 E. Boulder, Room 031, every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Bonfire to signal first home game

CC goes pep-happy Thursday night.

Growlers are cooking an enthusiasm orgy for the first home football game — Idaho State's here Friday night— and the Thursday pep review will begin with a bonfire at 7:30 in Cossitt bowl.

Unloosening with a cheering rally around the fire, studetns will make a torchlight parade to downtown Colorado Springs, where the traditional snake dance will take over the streets.

Crowlers were angling for "late per" for the girls Thursday night for these doings.

1,241 Registrants just under record

Registration figures are edging the record fall semester of 1947, when 1,294 students were counted at CC.

Richard Elson, registrar, announces the current total at 1,241, with a few latecomers expected before registration closes officially Tuesday.

About 1,250 students are expected this year, he said.

As of the second day of registration, 1,161 students were undergraduates, with sophomores leading the list at 386. Freshmen numbered 364, along with 263 juniors and 148 seniors.

Completing that early list were 51 graduate students, 14 special students, and one visitor.

Terse and costly

All quibbling with the law was brushed aside this week as Colorado Springs police changed its "Stop while children are crossing" signs near the schools to read just "Stop."

The repainting job on the movable signs rates a word of caution to unwary students. Tickets come at five bucks a copy, and the police are emphasizing the matter.

Roy Lilja leaving CC

Roy Lilja, all-conference end for the CC gridders, announced last Wednesday afternoon he is leaving Colorado College to take over a salesmanship position in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lilja graduated from CC last June and received a tryout with the New York Yankees professional football team this past summer. His old left shoulder injury which he receivel last fall at CC was not fully healed and he had to retire from the Yankee training camp.

Lilja then decided to take up graduate work at CC this year and was seeking an end berth on the Tiger grid squad. Depending on his shoulder injury, Lilja would have been a great asset to Coach Allison Binns CC eleven this season.

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By BOB COSGROVE

In the past three months the public of the United States has been deluged with Hollywood - born propaganda to the efect that the movies are losing money and that if things don't sharpen up pretty soon, the public may find itself using stereoptican views for an evening's amusement again.

Holywood's view seems to be that the public of America is failing to go to movies as frequently as before just out of pure inbred meanness and that it is all a gigantic plot to shove the studios into bankruptcy. It never seems to occur to Hollywood that the time might be ripe to start cleaning its own house.

"I am not talking about any real or suspected infiltration of Communists into filmdom or any of the other dark designs supposedly apparent among our movie moguls. I am, however, talking about the attitude of Hollywood and its agents towards the great American public.

There has been a great deal of learned bushwah about the average mental age of the American public being that of a 12-year-old. The movies have, however, interpreted this to mean that *all* Americans are slack-jawed idiots who would be behind bars in a better society.

A nauseatingly high proportion of the recent movies carry the spirit of a super-intelligent teacher addressing an eager but backward child who is in attendance at a class specializing in the instruction of children whose I.Q.'s resemble a good score for nine holes of golf.

During the late war, this was shown in the portrayal of most American soldiers as infantile, naive, fearless, God-fearing, clean-cut jerks— whereas the services had about the same percentages of saints, sinners, brains and deadbeats as are found in civilian life. All generals are not fatherly old dodderers, nor do all sergeants eat their young.

It would be a comparatively easy job to continue a list of examples of Hollywood talking down to its patrons, but it should be obvious to anyone who has attended more than one recent movie that Hollywood film-makers are leaving themselves wide open to a libel suit if they ever say what they're thinking.

A further irritation conrolted, in this case, by the local movie palaces, is the custom of suspending all action for a period of from five minutes to a half hour so that you can visit their refreshment counter ("placed there for *your* comfort,") they insist, in the lobby. This is a touching gesture, no doubt, but it seems a trifle mercenary and takes no thought of the eccentric people who don't *want* any refreshments.

As I say, this list of grievances could be extended until it looked like the accusations against a Jap general, but until Hollywood execs correct a few of them, they are going to have a very few of my hoarded pennies to play with.

Traffic violators may lose their driving privileges on campus.

Speech Clinic Offered; First Meeting Monday

Speech correction classes will be held every Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., beginning next week, Professor Tyree announces.

Anybody interested should be present Monday in the radio room of South hall.

NSA committee says

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isfaction with the plans made.

"I think that all student groups on campus ought to be represented on this committee, but on an entirely voluntary basis, so that all will know what is being done, and so that the group will be made up of people who are interested directly in its activities. That way we can avoid the apathy that sometimes results from forced attendance," Pfeiffer said.

Also discussed were provisional plans for coordination of the student-faculty committees; a possible purchase card plan which would form purchase agreement between town businesses and students, and coordination of campus drives for such organizations as CARE.

Besides those mentioned, the meeting was attended by Jim Kinder, former member of the student council, Virginia Sharp and Jane Little.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the student council room (formerly the A.W.S. room) on the second floor of Lennox house.

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Aggie power halts Tiger try, earns final 25-6 margin

A small but aggressive Colorado College eleven suffered its first defeat of the season by dropping a 25-6 verdict to the heavier, powerful Colorado A&M Rams before a capacity crowd of 5,000 fans under the lights Saturday at Fort Collins.

The undermanned Tigers played an excellent game of ball in the first half and held the Aggiemen at bay while they tallied one touchdown to go out in front 6-0 at halftime.

The Aggie eleven displayed too much manpower for the light Bengal gridders. The Rams had one team for the offense and one team for the defense and only this depth in reserves could down the scrappy CC team.

The Binnsmen scored their lone tally in the second period when Hal Beile intercepted an Aggie pass on the 19-yard line. Doug Van Metre went wide around left end on the next play and was taken down on the two-yard line.

Then Bob Pringle was pushed back for a two-yard loss in his attempt to hit pay dirt but on the following play Van Metre went over right tackle with perfect blocking to score standing up. Lars Watson's try for the extra point went wide.

Aggies came back strong in the second half to score twice in the third quarter and twice in the final period. Halfback Pat Green went over left tackle for the first tally while speedy Eddie Hanna went 39 yards around right end for the second touchdown. In the fourth stanza halfback Pat Green went through right tackle for his second tally of the evening and finally Carl Cox entered the scoring column by plunging through center from the three-yard line.

Although the entire Bengal aggregation played excellent ball the individual performances of guards Hal Beile and Glenn Blagg; end Lefty Grisham and back Dick Day indicated that these lads will be playing major roles as the Tiger season progresses.

Score by periods:

CC	0	6	0	0	6
Aggies	0	0	12	13	25

Statistics		
First downs	3	18
Total yards gained	48	308
Passes attempted	3	14
Passes completed	0	6
Passes intercepted	2	0
Number of punts	11	3
Average yardage punts	37	40
Fumbles	4	1
Number of penalties	4	6
yards lost penalties	40	76

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CC, Cowpoke test tomorrow

Binns' squad rated below Wyoming eleven

CC grid mentor Allison Binns concluded a five-day practice session for his fast-stepping Tigers today as the once defeated Bengal eleven made final preparations for their Saturday afternoon clash with the talented University of Wyoming Cowboys at Laramie.

As in last week's game with Colorado A. & M. the undermanned CC gridders will be entering this game as underdogs, despite the fact that Laramie Cowpokes are rated as likely fourth place finishers in the Skyline Six Conference.

Coaches Al Binns and Jerry Carle have been drilling the Black and Gold eleven on offensive tactics and other minor weaknesses which they discovered in the opening game with Aggies. All of the Tiger grid squad is in top-notch condition for this Saturday's clash with Wyoming.

The Cowboys will make their initial start of their 1948 season against CC and from previous reports Wyoming Coach Bowden Wyatt has an abundance of material on hand this year. Included on his list of talented prospects are backs "Sonny" Jones, Eddie Talboom, Royal Mullen, Leroy Pearce, Jim O'Brien and, as No. 1 man on offense, Harold Rollins. Outstanding linemen are Fred Taucher, Bob Bath, John Ward, Bob Beckett, Ed Chenoweth (captain), and John Kosich. The Cowboys operate off a single-wing. offense and depend mainly on passing for their offensive srength.

Coach Binns has not yet announced any definite starting lineup for tomorrow's game but the Tigers may line up as follows:

RE — Lars Watson, RT — Guy Carstens, RG—Hal Biele, C — Rolly Rogers or Gary Lewis, LG—Bob James, LT—Dave Oatman, LE—Sheridan Underwood, QB — Dwight Brothers, RHB—Dick Day, LHB—Keve Bray, and FB—Doug Van Meter.

A 35-man CC traveling squad will leave Cossitt Hall by bus today at 9:00 A. M. for Laramie. Kickoff time tomorrow afternoon is 2:30 p. m. Station KRDO will come on the air at 2:15 for a play by play broadcast of the game.

I-M football season starts next week

Frosh gridders really on the ball

Freshman football is soon to move into its third week, and already the squad of 40 boys is looking more like a coordinated ball club.

Coaches Bill Story and Joe Brookshire are looking ahead to October 9 when the cubs face Colorado Mines in their opener.

Deep in backfield prospects, the squad on the other hand is shy on the number of steady linemen. The coaches may switch the surplus backs into competing for line positions.

Showing up well in the week's workouts was Bruce Carson, 170-pound halfback, who played one year at Dartmouth and now must play freshman bal to become eligible for varsity here.

Colorado is well represented in the inter-state talent, with Bill Perkins and Don Cook, former Pueblo Central stars, who will probably seek backfield positions. Bob Stevens. 150-pounder from Rocky Ford, and Joe Stoddard from Craig are two Colorado boys trying for the quarterback position. Pat Gormley, 185-pound regular from Grand Junction's conference champion team of last year, will make a good bid for an end or backfield position.

From out of state there's Bob Bayer, left half from Brewster, Kan., Bill Shepard from Davenbury, Conn. and Marty McMillian from Pasadena, Calif.

Seeking pivot positions are Chubby Gill, 188-pound center from Morgan Park, Ill., and Warren Arter, another center from Kewanee high near Chicago. Another Chicago boy, 180-pound Phil Sullivan from Park Ridge, seeks the tackle post.

As many coaches will admit, a freshman squad is the hardest team to whip into shape as each boy must be turned to face a new phase of coaching. But the frosh have been picking up valuable experience and unity this last week by scrimmaging the varsity on offense and defense.

KNOW YOUR TIGERS

By BOB LEAVITT

KEVE BRAY

A newcomer to the CC grid squad this season is Keve Bray, a speedy halfback from Missilon, O. Keve, a sophomore, is a transfer from Phoenix junior college and stands six feet tall, weighs 163 pounds. The speedy halfback has been suffering a leg injury for the past few weeks but is now back in tip-top shape. Keve will be doing a great deal of the ball carrying for Coach Allison Binns this season.

ROLLY ROGERS

Another new figure on the CC varsity eleven this season is Rolly Rogers, a freshman from Colorado Springs. Rolly is a freshman veteran and therefore is eligible to participate on the varsity team. Rogers, a former CSHS athlete, is at prcsent holding down the center slot for the Tigers. He stands five feet 11 inches tall, weighs 162 pounds and handles himself very smoothly at the pivot post. Incidently Rogers is one of the lightest men on the Bengal grid squad this season.

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Kappa Sigs defend 1947 championship

Intramural football soon will be under way at CC with the Kappa Sigs out to defend their championship trophy which they copped last year. The Sigma Chis finished in the second spot for last season's play but are looking for a place higher this season.

This week end a tentative schedule will be drawn up by the director of intramurals, Track Coach Cheddy Thompson, and undergraduate manager Bob Panter, along with the intramural managers from each fraternity and the Independent Men's association.

Those from the various groups holding the position as intramural managers and acting captains for the various teams are Stan Brenton of the Phi Delts, Jim Peterson of the Kappa Sigs, Dave Hughes for the Betas and Jim Duvall working for Sigma Chi, Bud Siemon, manager of the Phi Gams, and Harry Kurachi taking the responsibility for the Independent Men.

Plans have been made to set up play under the two-round-robin system with the winner of the first round playing the victor of the second round for the top honors. This arrangement would give the teams who were not so fortunate the first round a chance to make a comeback. In case the same team wins both rounds then an all-star team would be selected from the remaining squads and would play the champs.

The games are to be played on Perkins field. If possible some tilts will be held either on Stewart or Washburn. The games are to start at 4 p. m. with the officiating being done by capable men selected by the physical education department.

The Intrafraternity council met last Tuesday and drew up the rules of eligibility for the various sports. Under this year's plan football will be subject to the rules either of the National Intercollegiate association or the rules of the AAU, whichever is most applicable to the situation.

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Frosh praised for CCA ticket sales

Support which the freshman have been giving the Colorado College association drive for tickets to the opening home game with Idaho State October 1 is creditable indeed.

These strip tickets, the entire proceeds of which go to help training tables and similar athletic functions, have been selling like hotcakes and a large part of the credit goes to the more than 300 freshmen who took blocks of tickets at the assembly September 16.

Already more than 50 students have sold their sets of tickets and turned in the stubs with the $5. Stubs, which represent tickets on a 1949 Oldsmobile or a four-year scholarship to CC, and money can be mailed to CCA, Colorado College, if students do not wish to turn them in to the public relations office, Cutler hall.

All money, stubs and unsild tickets must be in the public relations office or in the hands of CCA by Thursday evening.

Band needs players, drum major, twirlers

The CC band needs more players, a drum major and girls experienced as majorettes.

The brass section of the band particularly needs more players, said Professor Fundingsland, director. The drum major position is open either to someone with experience or an undergraduate who would like to learn.

"Anyone may play in the band whether or not he is signed up for credit," the director stated. A student may enroll for one or two hours credit.

Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:14 and Wednesday night at 7:30. Those who are interested may see Mr. Fundingsland in room 5, Tenney hall.

The Associated Students of Colorado College, comprising the entire student body, is the democratic expression of undergraduate self-government on this campus.

● Three stage shows

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Male Animal," "Hayfever," "The Late Christopher Bean," "The Admirable Chrichton," and a Shakespearean play.

If local playwrights come through, Mr. Tyree said, the May date will be an original production. Known to be hitting their typewriters with this in mind are Wes Bradley, Mike Kofsky and Eldor Mainville, the last-named having written "Other Little People," last spring's original.

For those who enjoy a good argument, the speech department offers debating, coached by Professor Hart, for competition with Rocky Mountain and midwestern college teams. Among the forensic topics this season are civil rights legislation and federal aid to education.

CC's growing success in radio productions has won booking on both Colorado Springs stations, KRDO and KVOR, this fall.

Flag rush dated

Frosh-Soph flag rush will take place Thanksgiving week end, not Sept. 25, as announced in the student handbook and in the Tiger last week. If the greenies win, they may take off freshman garb on Thanksgiving, but if they lose, the black-and-gold or green must stay on until Christmas, said Red Lantern, Growlers and Tigers, the organizations in charge.

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Gill puts ROTC, 'Americanism' into plans

President William H. Gill, in chapel Tuesday, presented his program for the forthcoming college year, naming the formation of an ROTC unit and the inculcation of "Americanism" among his objectives.

The speech, delivered at opening convocation before the 1,287 students and the faculty, caused a campus controversy. General Gill's use of the word "Americanism," with its confusing connotations, led some to question the tone of his entire message. Others expressed surprise over the suggestion that the college is seeking a Reserve Officers Training corps unit.

Letters to the Tiger on this subject will be found on page two.

The text of President Gill's speech follows:

It is a great pleasure for me on this our first regular Tuesday chapel assembly to greet the working members of the Colorado College family and our friends.

Although I have welcomed some of you in separate groups and as individuals, I would like to officially welcome to Colorado College the new members of the faculty and staff and the class of 1952. The returning members of the faculty, staff, and students I greet as friends who have helped me over some of the first hurdles in my job here at Colorado College.

I began my duties here at CC a little over nine months ago, as most of you will recall. While nine months is a comparatively short time, I have learned a great deal, but am not yet ready for my Comprehensive.

I believe a great many of you thought last December that many drastic changes would take place immediately. I am told that one of many rumors had it that reveille would be sounded at 6:30 every morning. Well, such of you who stood reveille, sounded your own. And no drastic changes have taken place.

Some changes have come about and others will be made as the necessity arises. That is as it should be if we are to progress. And if Colorado College is to maintain its position it must go forward. We cannot afford to stand still, because standing still in this world today is equivalent to a retrogression.

Efficient Start

While I did not observe Freshman week or fall registration last year, I am told both operations this year were superior. My observations lead me to the conclusion that Freshman week and registration were most efficiently carried out. This does not just happen. It comes about because of careful planning and intelligent operation. I would like to thank all concerned—faculty, staff and students—for their part in getting the school year off to such an excellent start.

Although the college has only been operating about two weeks of this academic year, I have already observed a fine spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm among the faculty, staff, and students. I look forward with justified optimism to a great and profitable year for Colorado College.

Varied Enrollment

It might be of interest to you to know that our total student enrollment today is 1,287, which is approximately the same as this time last year. Of this total, 436 are women and 851 are men. We have 55 graduate students, 22 special students, and five visitors. There are 152 seniors, 281 juniors, 399 sophomores, and 373 freshmen. Our veterans this year number 493. The distribution by states is interest-

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PRESIDENT GILL

the Tiger

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Commissioners campaign next week

Class commissioners to serve on Student council begin their election campaigns next week. Council President Bill Pfeiffer announced the procedure which will place two-score representatives in student government positions. Freshmen will meet in Perkins hall auditorium at 10 a. m. Thursday to nominate their candidates. Last year, 10 candidates were chosen. On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 10 a. m. in Perkins the freshmen will meet the candidates, who will be introduced by their campaign managers.

For upperclassmen, a somewhat shorter procedure was outlined by Pfeiffer. Next Thursday at 10 a. m. the sophomores will meet in Cossitt bowl, the juniors in the pit in Palmer hall and the seniors in room 201, Palmer, all to meet the candidates through their campaign managers.

All voting—for freshman candidates as well as upperclass—will take place on Thursday, Oct. 14, the location of ballot boxes to be announced by Pfeiffer later.

Dorm gals cram for Q.A. tests

Betty Braham, president of the Quadrangle Association, announced that the long awaited Q.A. tests regarding dormitory regulations will be given on Monday in hall meetings. These tests are compulsory for all freshmen and sophomore women, and transfer students.

The Bread and Butter Fund, so successful last year, will be discussed in the dorms this Monday night. By giving up bread and butter for one meal each day, the women's dining rooms were able to save $400 last year. This money was turned over to the A.W.S. Service Committee for distribution to worthy causes. Part of the fund bought CARE packages for the overseas relief while another part helped to set up a college in England, comparable in size to CC. It is hoped that this worthy service will be continued this year.

Pre-meds' entrance qualifier October 30

The Medical College Admission test required of candidates by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice in the coming year, according to the Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the test in cooperation with the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the test on Saturday, October 30, 1948, although the test will also be given on February 7 of next year. All questions are of the objective type.

Additional information about the tests is available from Mr. Krutzke or premedical advisors, or direct from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Awesome rumble on campus as chanters begin their labors

During the last two weeks strange moans and monotonous tones have been pouring through the windows of Perkins Hall every Tuesday and Saturday afternoons as the Gregorian Chanters sing their melodic chorales. Endeavoring to find out just why there were no soft feminine voices, it was discovered that the Gregorian Chant is the ritual plain song, cantus firmus sung only in the Roman Catholic church by men and boys.

Throughout the season this unique and industrious group of young men plan to present several programs; however the songs for those programs are yet to be named. The group sings mainly for itself and its own enjoyment. Students interested in singing with them are asked to contact Phil Kamins. Previous singing experience is not required.

To talk honor system

Honor council will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in Lennox house, said Bill Barton, president. On the agenda are minor changes in the honor system and a new method of electing members to the council.

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STUDENT UNION

College Council on World Affairs to organize Tuesday

Council on World Affairs, a student organization formed for the purpose of discussing and promoting understanding of basic national and international problems, will hold its organizational meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in room 201, Palmer hall.

Activities of the council are centered around monthly meetings and one large forum-type program each semester, held at the Fine Arts Center. Professors Worner, Mertz and Lewis will sponsor the council this year.

Henry Lowe, acting president of the council, urged any students and faculty members interested in the council to attend the Monday, meeting, and it is particularly interested in enlisting members from fields outside the social sciences.

Dance department hits all-time high

The dance department has over 70 students, the highest enrollment in its history, Professor Gregory MacDougall has announced. He hopes to music departments in cooperate with the drama and music departments in presenting an experimental workshop production next spring.

Trustees meet Friday

The Colorado College board of trustees will meet here Friday afternoon, the administration announced.

The board of trustees of Colorado College has final authority on extra-curricular as well as academic activities of students and faculty.

Gadd resigns from Tiger editorship

Sam Gadd, editor of the Tiger, has resigned from the paper.

He said he is leaving college.

His letter to student council recommended Kay Swanson, currently campus editor, to succeed him.

Gadd said he had no plans except to join his wife and child in Ohio.

Poetry anthology deadlined Nov. 5

Poets are summoned by the National Poetry association to submit verses to the annual college anthology by November 5.

Entries must be written on separate pieces of paper, and each must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '. . . . . .' is my own personal effort." The poem also must be signed with the writer's name, college attended and home address.

Address Dennis Hartman, secretary, National Poetry association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Over 50 major schools were represented in last year's anthology. NPA was founded in 1937.

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Say it to the students

The Tiger this year relies on the students to write the paper's editorials in the form of letters to the editor. Letters should be kept as short as possible, and MUST be signed with the name, address and telephone number of the writer. On request, the writer's identity will be withheld and a pseudonym used.

OFFICIAL POLICY

To the Editor:

In my two and one-half years as a student of Colorado College I have felt myself very fortunate to attend a school that along many lines was truly liberal in spirit. In those fields which I have studied, economics, political science, history and philosophy, the presentation of the material had been almost without exception carried on in the attitude of investigation and free discussion.

I was surprised to hear that the official attitude of the college, as expressed by the president in his chapel address, is at variance with the policies of some of the departments of the school, as I have come to know them. The call to suppress an admittedly dangerous political minority may be a doctrine of social expedient, but I hardly see how it can be advocated by a liberal arts college which aspires to be a leader in its field.

The difference that exists between official attitude and academic policy certainly requires some clarification. If Colorado College stands for some basic principles in the field of education, what are these principles to be?

HENRY LOWE.

'SURPRISED' BY TALK

To the Editor:

This letter is written to express surprise evoked by the Sept. 20 speech made by the president of Colorado College, General W. H. Cill.

I was surprised by the presentation of ideas such as the need at Colorado College for an ROTC unit (which, by nature of regulations, would make mandatory military training for all freshman boys) and desirability of suppressing unnamed but so-called dangerous elements in our country.

I do not mean to discuss these ideas as such but to say that they came as a great surprise because they are so far from, nay, opposed to, those which I have frequently heard expressed by more than a few members of the Colorado College faculty.

I am made to puzzle about the possibility that these members have changed their minds or if the general was simply presenting his own ideas or those of some other non-faculty person or persons. The ideas were presented in such form that they are, correctly or incorrectly, interpretable as representative of official college position.

The "Americanism" idea contained in the speech was surprising not because the general use the term but because it was used in a speech which seemed to represent official position and I have never, during three academic years at Colorado College, heard a member of the faculty use such an ambiguous and emotive term to suggest the things which are noble and valuable in our country. This expression seemed to be quite foreign to the intellectual mien I have admired.

In conclusion and in fine I would be grateful for clarification on this matter because a speech of this complexion seemed to be out of tune with the words and ideas I have identified with the faculty members I have known and come to respect at Colorado College.

GEORGE W. SHAFER.

'AMERICANISM'

To the Editor:

I have been very disturbed the past few days about the chapel speech Tuesday. It is possible that I do not entirely understand what the president meant when he implied that only Americanism would be encouraged on the campus.

Americanism has not and does not mean the same thing to all people at all times. Thomas Jefferson is held up as a great American, yet he had his opponents in his day, and would most certainly have them if he were speaking today. However that does no change our opinion of him. In our own day Franklin Roosevelt is held by some to be a great American, but he had his opponents and they are not silent yet. Big men and little men all have varying ideas of Americanism; their ideas may be in violent conflict, yet they are all Americans.

It seems to me that Americanism is a completely undefinable term. If it has any meaning, it means precisely those things which we can not define: freedom, liberty, integrity, which are common in our life. But when this term is used loosely in a speech which elsewhere indicated that some groups of thought were not to be tolerated, I wonder if Americanism is the word to use, especially in the light of our recent experience with other groups that would have us believe that they have the true definition of Americanism. All of us have the right to express our views; that I think we would all agree is Americanism. To attempt to enforce our views on another I believe is not Americanism. In consideration of the abstractness of the term in question, I think that a more precise statement of college policy should be presented.

HERBERT H. MARDIS.

President's Speech

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ing: Colorado leads, of course, with 504; Illinois is second, with 205. Then come California with 75, New York 71, Pennsylvania 30, Texas 29, Michigan 28, Kansas 26, Ohio 24, and so on. Only six states are not represented. My own native state is one of those six. We'll have to correct that. But we have students from seven foreign countries and the District of Columbia.

At this point I would like to talk about some of the things that appear to me to be necessary if we are to go forward. These are plans —hopes, if you will—and I do not mention them here as a mere news item—rather because I believe you to be deeply concerned with the future of Colorado College and I know that your help is vitally necessary if these plans are to materialize.

There is the matter of simplification and strengthening of our organization, including clarification of individual and group duties and responsibilities. This must be gradual and will take some time.

To Study School

We are studying a proposal to establish an over-all committee composed of an equal number from the four interested groups: trustees, alumni, faculty and administration. This committee might be called S-L-L—Stop, Look, and Listen. The purpose would be to restudy our policies concerning the vital elements of our operations, such as size of student body, finances, building program, curriculum, etc. I envision a well-thought-out report with definite recommendations on all vital issues confronting a small liberal arts college that aspires to lead in its field.

Favors Honor System

Then there is the expansion of our existing honor system. This project is close to my heart because I believe it will be of inestimable valne to the students and to the college. I hope before too long that the honor system will be expanded to include all students. I believe such a system will have a definite effect on your future lives.

Colorado College was founded in 1874; therefore we will, during this school year, celebrate our 75th anniversary. Dean Hershey is the chairman of the committee in charge, and he and his committee have been working for some time on these plans. You will be informed as soon as these plans are a little more developed. All members of the college family will play a part in this celebration.

It is my hope that the alumni groups in all parts of the country can be built up into strong and active organizations. It is my opinion that our almuni can be of great value to the college not only financially, bnt in many ways, such as good public relations agents, recommending good prospective students, etc. I hope to visit most of the chapters during the year.

Asks for ROTC

In October 1940 the college requested the federal government to authorize the establishment here of a senior ROTC unit. Nothing has ever come of this request. I am firmly convinced that the establishment of a good ROTC unit at Colorado College would be of great benefit to the individuals participating and to the college as a whole. It seems to me to be especially appropriate under present world conditions.

I would like to see here at our college a greater and a better understanding between the three groups—students, faculty and administration. This calls for coordination, knowledge, faith and ability to see the other fellow's viewpoint. Kindliness, friendliness and sympathy are qualities for which Colorado College has always been famous. The proper development of these qualities emphasizes the advantage a small college has over the larger ones. A relationship fostered by such qualities is an invaluable asset, and we must not lose it.

Policy on Students

Proper associations between teachers and students result in an inspiration that carries through life and in many cases is a dominant factor.

There is another phase of that association. Here at CC we are making some progress in student government, and I would like to see this progress continue. Recent examples of this progress are the handling of the drinking problem; two students sitting on the undergraduate life committee, and the expansion of the honor system.

Contrary to the ideas of some, we are not anxious to run your business. We supervise only in those fields where you have not yet had an opportunity to demonstrate your ability.

As a matter of general interest, our 75th anniversary drive which started last year about this time, is moving along slowly—too slowly, I think. We are still a long way from our goal, but we are making some progress, and I hope we may yet be successful.

I think all of us today are concerned over the complicated world conditions. The solution of these problems will have a vital effect on the future life of each of us. We have a right to be concerned.

Hits at Sedition

It seems to me that the time has passed when we as a nation can afford to countenance any group which has for its object the overthrow of our form of government in order to substitute something that is today showing in many parts of the world the futility of life under such a system.

It is very clear in my mind that tolerance of any such group in our midst today is courting disaster for all the things we hold dear—freedom and the right to work and live as we choose.

Freedom can be enjoyed only to the extent of your willingness and your capability of assuming the great responsibility that goes with it. I hope you will learn about citizenship here at Colorado College—that it is a great privilege and that it, too, carries responsibility. Surely no man can expect to enjoy the vast advantages the United States of America affords, yet take no part in improving those

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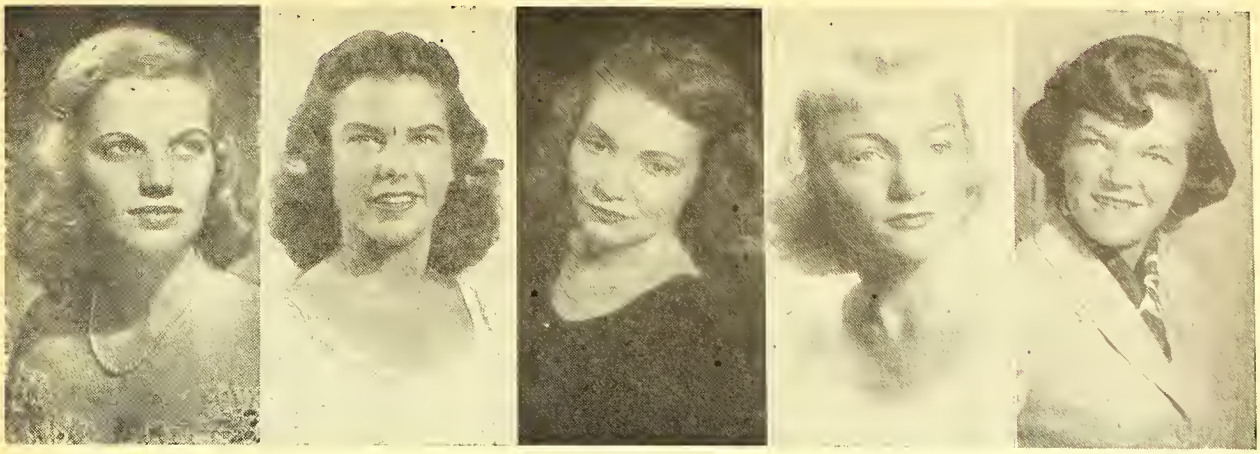

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—Miss Wright's photo by Guy Burgess; others by Knutson-Bowers. Engraving by Johnson.

Kappa's open house draws record crowd

The first open house of the year took place last Saturday evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge, and is proclaimed one of the most successful in the chapter's history. The affair, in honor of the new pledges, drew a wall-bulging crowd which consumed over seven and a half gallons of cider and dozens of doughnuts. Much dancing was done in the limited space provided and the usual stag line prevailed as the current girl-shortage became more evident.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cheddy Thompson, and Miss Margaret Smith, Kappa housemother, chaperoned.

AWS success course orientates frosh girls

In order to clarify certain questions which freshmen and transfer women students may have had, to help them with their problems and to explain the opportunities offered by the college and town, the AWS board planned a "Success Course." This course, more commonly known as "how to win friends, influence people, get good grades, and discover the cultural advantages of the campus and town," was held Wednesday night, September 22, in Lennox and Hayes House.

The circus theme of the "Success Course," was carried into the announcements, invitations, posters and refreshments. Under the big top itself, performances were put on at hour hour intervals by six teams of two people each, a professor and an upperclassmen. The academic sideshow was enacted by Pat Starrels, Margaret Packard, Miss Jakimowitz and Dr. Smith. The cultural performance was executed by Sally Littell, Martha Bransom, Miss Erion, and Dr. Ericson. Barkers for the mental hygiene aspect were Betty Braham, Susie Sabin, Mary Lou Thompson, and Miss Donaldson.

At Bemis Monday—

Don't miss it!! Bemis offers a third course Monday night, October 4, entitled, "We Really Didn't Want it Anyway," a bread and butter skit presented to stimulate interest in the CARE packages to be sent to Europe soon.

Elect Miss CC after game at Tiger-Nugget dance, 10:30

Tonight all of CC will be entertained at the annual Tiger-Nugget dance in Cossitt immediately following the football game. There the couples will elect the new "Miss CC." Close-running candidates are Kay Swanson of Chicago and Delta Gamma sorority; Gamma Phi's Janie Braham, Joliet, Illinois; Betty Lou Schade, Denver and IWA; Kathy Lockwood, Thetas, Park Ridge, Illinois; and Annie Wright, Kappa, from Bartlett, Illinois.

Who will be queen? It's up to you as students of CC. Come tonight, informally, to vote for and see our new "Miss CC."

Tea dance Sunday for new pledges at Sigma Chi house

The Sigma Chis are giving a tea dance for new sorority pledges on Sunday, October 3. Drex Broome and his orchestra will provide the music. Just a few of the guests are General and Mrs. Cill, Dean and Mrs. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Cheddy Thompson, and many others.

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Year's officers of Kappa Sigma elected

Kappa Sigma is beginning the school year with new officers who were elected before school closed last spring. The new officers: Grand master, Mike Biega; grand procurator, Red Seasons; grand master of ceremonies, Lee Schlessman; grand scribe, Bob Crabb; grand treasurer, Charlie Neill; guards, Noel Hover and Jack Hill; social committee, Chuck Cribari, Glenn Coleman, Danny Maloney and Mike Hawkins; pledge trainer, Boyd Mead; steward, Jim Ward; house manager, Jim Gander; publicity, Freeman Hover; song chairman, Scotty Franz; and alumni secretary, Danny Maloney.

Burly White, Bart Clinton, Bill Harley, Bill Van Husen and Don Morris will be initiated into the active chapter of Kappa Sigma on October 2, at Shove Chapel.

Before classes began everything was gotten in readiness at the fraternity house. A few changes and improvements were made during the summer with a new trunk room made from the former fuel room, redecoration of the kitchen and renovation of the library.

Many fellows went home this summer only to come back with a help-mate. Those married were Stan Provenza, Jack Mitchell, Roger Halcro, Bart Clinton and Moe Miller.

The first Kappa Sigma rush party is being held for transfer and advance students at Seven Falls on September 29 at six in the evening.

Observatory for IWA meetings this year

The first meeting of the Independent Women was held Monday, September 27, in the observatory. Meetings will be held at the observatory throughout the year. The following officers were elected: Dea Marshall, treasurer; Joan Tutin, freshman representative to A.W.S.; and candidates for the various class commissioners: senior, Betty Lou Schade; junior, Mary Ruble; and sophomore, Katherine Kidder. The next regular meeting will be at 7:15 Monday, October 11.

Gail George new Theta president

Actives, alums, and pledges, of Kappa Alpha Theta, enjoyed bridge games and songs after a dinner in honor of the pledges at the Theta house Monday.

In active meeting, Gail George was elected president; Pat Grier, vice-president and pledge trainer; Taffy Bronson, social chairman; Connie Koehler, song chairman; Beryl Barr, assistant pledge trainer; Eddie Sanson, special services; and Sally Organ, homecoming.

Sally Darling, Pris Ghester, Barbara Burrell, Nikki Nevins, Judy Pollock and Jean Ferguson will be initiated on Sunday, October 3. That evening, in honor of the new initiates, and the new pledges, the Thetas will have open house.

QUONSET FAMILIES

Four new families and four singular members were added to the population of CG's Tiger Town this summer. The Frank Milhollans, James Griers, Doug Platts, and William Gatleys are among the new couples, while new babies were added to the Lars Watson family, boy; Earl Henee, boy; Francis McCleary, girl, and Quentin Springer, girl. Other prospective freshmen, outside of Tiger Town, are Byron and Nancy Crain's Jennifer, and Bob and Jan Hen's little boy.

Nugget looks better than ever this year as Wally chooses staff

The beginning of a new year calls for another yearbook. From the turn-out of freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, this Nugget should be even better than our last one.

Wally Wilson is the new editor; Dick Pfeiffer, business manager; D. A. Stroup, social editor; Kay Swanson, organizations editor; Josie Hellstrom, art editor; Caroline Stevenson, photography editor; and Caryl Spiegel, class editor.

The rest of the staff will include Mary Beekley, Ira Bennett, Betsy Bernard, Bev Bridges, Barbara Clark, Doris Gotrich, Rosalie Johnson, Tonie Konselman, Jonnie Lesman, Jane Little, Peggy Merle-Smith, Nicki Nevins, Barbara Prechtel, Sue Royce, Sylvia Shaffroth, Nikki Sheldon, Ray Sylvester, and Winton Switzer.

There will be another meeting next Tuesday at 4:30, in the Nugget office in Lennox for the new staff and those who still want to fill the few remaining positions.

Through more and better organization the staff hopes to accomplish the greater part of the work entailed by Christmas time, rather than having to do a rush job in the Spring. Photography for class pictures is expected to start by the middle of October, and we hope that the number of class pictures will greatly increase.

DG HONORS PLEDGES

The new pledges of Delta Gamma will be entertained this Monday evening with a dessert at the house. Sunday, October 10, from 7-10, there will be an open house held in their honor.

NEW LOUNGE

The Associated Women Students' furniture and meeting place has been officially moved from Lennox to the newly decorated basement of Ticknor Hall. Plans have been made to have the meetings of other school organizations scheduled there, and the room is to be open as a women's lounge all the time.

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

As weeks progress at CC, everyone keeps getting more acquainted and feels more at home and consequently asserts his rugged individualism more and more.

Our golden example of this situation is the incident which occurred last Thursday eve when people looked up from their booths in J's to see two terribly handsome maroon bathrobes with pajamas underneath, modeled by John Koopsen and Steve Bolyard, who declared, when asked, that they were more comfortable when drinking coffee in their after-dinner clothes.

Actions similar to this:

Barbara Anson, who spent a considerable length of time one afternoon, looking for her 1:15 class, finally fell flat on her face into one of the swampier regions near the chapel, and decided to put off the enterprise until later.

Young women on fourth floor McGregor looking through binoculars at the crowded front porch at 10:30 Sunday night in order to get an over-all social picture, and getting caught in the act.

Mary Ruble adding color to the fire drill last Saturday by playing taps on her bugle during the descent.

Dr. Gabriel viewing the setting up of the big tent at the circus early Saturday morning in attractive royal blue trunks.

Al Allured getting down to the place where he just reads the margins in his text-books. He says they're more interesting.

Sissie Dougherty wearing Jim Swett's Phi Gam pin.

Kappas eating all of their donuts before their open house Sunday and being forced to serve holes to their guests.

Susie Sabin and the Phi Delt Chapter still looking for Alvin Finescriber who, for those who don't know, really is fictitious, but his validity keeps growing. There has even been some talk about a special Phi Delt serenade for Susie.

Ruggedly individualistic parties held last week:

Nugget editor Wally Wilson and his wife, Mary, holding a very special get-together for the Nugget staff. Stupendous plans were made after consumption of several dozen helpings of spaghetti and red wine.

The Betas holding a quiet (?) little party at the Red Barn.

Rush party

One of the finest rush parties given by Kappa Sigma was held Wednesday evening at Seven Falls. The rushees were taken to the fraternity house before they went to the falls and were shown a movie on the history of the fraternity and what it means.

FILM IN REVIEW

'Foreign Affair' has hidden irony

(Editor's note: If students want them, Reinsberg's reviews will be a regular feature of the Tiger. He plans to write up only major shows, current if possible.)

By Mark Reinsberg

"A FOREIGN AFFAIR" uses the most expensive set in cinema history, demolished Berlin. At a dollar cost incalculable, 20 million men contributed one life each so Paramount could film the German capitol; a fact which would lead one to expect a drama in some way comparable to the other recent great "CITY" spectacles — New York's NAKED and Rome's OPEN. But no, against that austere, calamitous backdrop, producer Charles Brackett has tidily focussed on a mouse-trap. That the cheese in this case is Marlene Dietrich does not very much redeem the situation.

An otherwise innocent Iowa captain in the occupation denazification team (John Lund) is keeping an erotic Fraulein von Schlutow(Dietrich with an umlaut) who once traveled high in Hitler society but now sings in a shambled speakeasy. A wise old American colonel (Millard Mitchell) is secretly watching for the fraulein's Nazi beau, top war criminal at large in the city, to take a jealous pot-shot at the captain. Complicating this arrangement is a US congresswoman (Jean Arthur) on a junket investigating troop-morale. Since she's from Iowa too, the captain has no escape. Two things stand out in the picture: a marvelous camera exhibit of ruined Berlin, and Dietrich singing "Black Market." This desolate lyric will remind her fans of a number with similar treatment, recorded circa 1930, when she in real life was a popular German night-club singer. The song was "Johnnie." Sexy and abandoned, it musically epitomized German (post-war I) decadence. Her dittie in "A Foreign Affair" brings Marlene Dietrich's career to a full and ironic cycle.

The picture has comedy. Jean Arthur overplays her naivete, but the satire on congressional committees is very delightful. Likewise, the American and Russian armies provide a good laugh. Indeed, once we forget the cost of the set, "A Foreign Affair" is quite entertaining.

PROFESSOR GULDNER

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New French instructor joins faculty at CC

CC has gained a new faculty member in the person of Mr. John Guldner, French instructor. Born in Eastern France, Mr. Guldner was educated at Nancy, and also took courses at the Sorbonne. There he received his Master's degree in 1945. During the war he served four years as a lieutenant in the French Air Force in Africa and Italy. In 1944 he was also an attache to General Wilson's Allied Headquarters.

Last year Mr. Guldner was an instructor at the University of Illinois. While there he began working for a higher degree in economics. He expects to become an American citizen next March.

Cuts from chapel, classes or assembly may be authorized, in case of emergency, by an administrative officer.

Present faculty members have done their undergraduate work in 39 universities.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

In the past week there has been a determined campaign on the part of various campus organizations to implant in the new freshmen a knowledege of and feeling for the old customs. Reference has been made to the ringing of the Cutler Bell after athletic victories, the wearing of the freshmen uniforms, the rallies before the games and countless other bits of local lore. This campaign has been good as far as it has gone, but thay have neglected a large field of study in the social customs prevalent upon our campus.

A fifteen minute survey of Lennox Grill this morning convinced me that there is an unwritten code of ethics that has no rival for complexity and harshness outside a Trappist monastery. Bridge-playing being the leading effort in the Grill, it would perhaps be best to touch on the rules of bridge as set forth by veteran Lennoxites.

In opening the bid, it is expected that you will have your own system for bidding in which an opening bid of two clubs really indicates a weak hand in spades. This not only serves to confuse your opponents, but, because you are forbidden by custom to inform your partner of your new system, also adds an element of excitement to your partner's life. If the bidding should end up at six or seven, you will find that your partner will say, "Oh, were you bidding spades? Well, if that isn't good. I thought you said clubs; I don't have a single spade in my hand!"

You may then go ahead and play the hand.

It is also obligatory during the bidding to ask, "Could we review the bidding, please?" This conversational gambit is expected for every bid except four consecutive passes; when this happens, the phrase is, "Oh, I had a bid, but I was afraid."

In addition to this there are little variations that can be thrown in such as misdeals, incomplete decks and dropped cards. Dealing the cards into a small puddle of coke or coffee is also gaining wide favor among the younger set.

Lest you think that the bridge players of Lennox Grill are mere idlers though, I should tell you that this code is a strict one that brooks no half-hearted loyalty or diffident devotees. One of the boys in the Grill dropped a tray the other day and it so rattled two players that they bid and played perfect Culbertson for three hands. Although they apologized to their opponents, they were both summarily reduced to kibitzers and their names placed at the foot of the list for promotions.

This should serve as fair warning to all freshmen that college bridge is a serious, grim game and that if they intend to take it up, they must be prepared to conform to the standards set by older and wiser heads.

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OLD GRADS WILL SOON RETURN

CC Homecoming weekend looming up

Already plans for the October 29 and 30 "bigger and better" Homecoming are well underway.

The gala weekend will start Friday, October 29. In the evening there will be the judging of the best house decorations and then the big all college dance from 8:30 to 12:30, with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The orchestra and place of the dance will be announced at a later date.

The parade through Colorado Springs will be Saturday morning with floats, bands and various organizations on the march.

The Homecoming game with Colorado State will be Saturday afternoon with the annual alum dance that same evening.

Hank Klingman, in charge of Homecoming has been working with the student council and has appointed Ed Scott in charge of the parade and Clarice Hads chairman of the dance committee.

President's Speech

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advantages or in defending them when the occasion arises.

Strikes at Tyranny

I pray that not one of you will ever have to fight another war. I have seen too much of the horrors, unspeakable suffering, and devastation caused by wars. But may I suggest, as a thought for you to ponder, that there are some things that are even worse than war? Life under an iron heel, for instance.

Our forefathers fought a war, by choice, to win freedom. Our grandfathers and great-grandfathers fought another to preserve THAT freedom by maintaing a nation strong beyond challenge. It may be that in either case the goals sought could ultimately have been won without recourse to armed conflict; but to free men, continued oppression is unbearable and the principles upon which liberty rests are paramount.

We Americans of today accept our freedom casually because we have never known anything else. WE never had to fight for liberty—it came to us as a heritage, WE have never had to defend it against an all-out direct attack. We assume that because we have always been free, we will always remain free—that liberty is our fixed way of life. We are wrong in that assumption—frightfully wrong. We can keep this precious heritage ONLY by being strong and ever alert to danger signals. Apathy, complacency, and selfishness are some of the symptoms of a man about to lose his liberty.

'Sick' Political Theory

There is another danger symptom: a citizen who preaches and practices the theory that his country owes him a living, is indeed a sick man. To my way of thinking, we never completely liquidate our debt to our country. That debt increases in direct proportion to the length of our lives.

It is trite to say that the world changes. It has always changed, and it will continue to change with succeeding generations. Changes are no excuse for failing to solve the problems that are presented to each generation. The American revolution presented changes, great changes. Yet that generation produced a form of government undreamed of at the time and still unique—and I might add, still very good.

The coming of the industrial age afforded opportunities for productivity and well-being and caused changes theretofore undreamed of. In its wake there has developed a complex society of wholly interdependent elements which put a new tax on man's capacity for self-regulation. Now it is being persistently said in some quarters that our American civilization has become so complicated that only a highly organized and centralized government can hope to cope with its problems.

'Counsel of Fear'

That is a counsel of fear bred by the loss of faith. But it carries a note of plausibility to the unthinking. Certainly there is a popular tendency to turn to government in face of need. We have observed it in times of economic crises; we see it now in instances of widely varying and disturbing nature.

Where liberty of action is yielded it is often forfeited. Down that road waits a man on horseback and the police state, by whatever name it may be called.

Why should there ever be a counsel of fear in THIS of all countries? I can understand it in an exhausted nation or a nation living in the shadow of tyranny. But we are neither exhausted, nor do we live under threat. On the contrary, we are the strongest nation by far in the world today, withal young as nations go. European nations run back through the centuries; our country's life span is little more than 150 years.

Yet within that time, and starting with only an ideal, we have established a society which affords greater freedom, greater opportunity and greater wealth and well-being than has ever been known anywhere, anytime, under any form of government. Nobody gave these things to us. We created them. Yet we are told sometimes that the form of government that encouraged and made possible these achievements is no longer workable; that in order to hold what freedom produced we must sacrifice freedom itself or a large measure of it. That is sheer poppycock. But it finds believers among the timid, the ignorant and the unthinking.

'Only Americanism Here'

Since Colorado College campus is a small yet definite part of this great nation, it is my considered opinion that there is room here only for Americanism.

The job of president of a college is not an easy one, as I have found out. If Colorado College is to go forward and accomplish the things I have mentioned, your president must have the wholehearted cooperation and intelligent help of the entire college family—all faculty, all staff and all students.

I ask that cooperation and help of you so that we may keep Colorado College in the forefront of all colleges in our field.

It is my earnest hope that this will be a happy and profitable year for each of you.

Mountaineers get ax, also rope for this year's upheavals

"Not only the CC mountain club offer thrilling weekends to potential mountain climbers this year, but will also make available a complete line of new equipment," president Bob Crabb announced.

Through the cooperation of President Gill, nylon ropes, ice axes, and many other facilities have been provided for the organization.

The club's 40 enthusiastic members have already enjoyed one day of mountain climbing, and are planning many more interesting times every other weekend throughout the school year.

Half gym credit will be given to male members, and full credit to girls. Those wishing to join are invited to attend the next meeting in room 101, Palmer Hall, this Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Music workshop to map season's activity

The music workshop, centralizing musical activity on the campus, will organize for the year on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Carnegie room, Perkins hall, said James Erb, president.

Elmer's TUNE

By ED SCOTT

Probably the most pertinent question concerning CC football addicts this week is "why have the Tigers left the griddle the past two weekends as flat as the proverbial pancake.

Lots of snooping has produced lots of reasons, yet no one seems to have a logical explanation that will excuse our two opening losses. Some say we were out manned and shouldn't have scheduled such powerhouses. Since when has Colo. A. & M. or Wyoming ever been considered a powerhouse. Some say that injuries crippled us. Perhaps to some degree. Another that the boys just don't care. Absurd, beyond question. I even heard that we ran uphill and against the 30 mile gale while the Cowboys sailed downwind. It sounded like it.

The whole thing actually boils down to confusion, pure and simple. The offense isn't working, as our ground rushing gains indicates. The line blocking isn't opening the holes, the backs' timing is still erratic partly because of converted linemen learning to run the ball and partly because the new style and system employed this year isn't second nature, yet.

There is some confusion on the part of the coaching staff in handling a new type of football player that we have here at CC. This accounts for the resignation of several capable football players now watching from the stands. I agree, however, that anyone not wishing to play any more than that, won't make a football player anyway.

The fact that a high percentage of our squad are sophs and relatively new to college football also adds to the lack of precision on the field. Football know-how comes only with experience and when these boys get a few games under their belts, overshifting, unorthodox interference and shifty backs won't present such problems.

I was glad to see the Tigers take to the air against Wyoming, and although the wind prevented much success, a two frontal attack prevents concentrated defensive tactics by the opposing clubs. More use of the bench material is also good to see, not only because it is a must in college football but your splinter riders usually are the winning or losing factor late in the season, due to injuries and some boys take a little longer to find themselves out there.

What can we expect tonight? Since it is our first home game, the boys will have added incentive; the overall team moral has not been shaken and that is very important; the injury list has diminished to bolster the power; and the confusion is gradually being ironed out by both the coaches and the players.

So, unless I'm the one that is confused, you won't be disappointed in our Tigers tonight and I don't mean the Idaho State Tigers.

Will you be lucky tonight?

Highlighting the opening game with Idaho Statte tonight will be the drawing of the lucky CCA ticket by one of the candidates for Miss Colorado College, entitling the holder to a '49 Oldsmobile or a four-year scholarship to Colorado College.

Sponsoring the drive is the Colorado College Association headed by Mr. Russ DeFrees, who plans to use all proceeds to support training tables for the college athletic teams.

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Cowboys trounce Bengal eleven

Scoring at least two touchdowns in every period the Wyoming Cowboys completely outplayed, outmanned, and outscored a small but scrappy Colorado College eleven to coast on to a decisive 61 to 7 victory before an opening day crowd of 5,218 rabid fans at Laramie last Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bowden Wyatts highly talented Cowpokes gave the capacity crowd the best exhibition of football ever displayed by the Wyoming school. Playing his first and second stringers the majority of the game the former Tennessee mentor showed little if any mercy for the outclassed and helpless CC eleven.

"Sonny" Jones, former Mississippi State halfback and triple threat star led the Cowboys scoring parade with runs of 50, 86 yds. and with touchdown passes of 15 and 60 yards.

The Tigers scored their lone touchdown in the second period when Lars Watson recovered a rolling fumble on the CC 42 yard line.

With line plunges by fullback Ray Jones and halfback Bob Jones, Captain Bob Pringle commenced passing and connected with end Lefty Grisham to advance to the 30. Grisham then lateralled to Bob Jones who was stopped on the 11. On the next play Pringle faded back and passed to Bob Jones in the end zone for a TD. Lars Watson converted the extra point.

For Wyoming "Sonny" Jones had a big afternoon as he scored three touchdowns, Bob Beckett tallied two while Talboom, Pearce, Rollins, and Robertson were credited with one apiece. Halfback Eddie Talboom converted seven placekicks in nine trys.

Coach Allison Binn's Tigers came thru the sadding defeat in fairly good shape as only halfback Dick Day suffered a serious knee injury and may be out of action for the remainder of the season.

By Periods:					
Colorado College	0	7	0	0	7
Wyoming university	21	13	14	13	61

Statistics:	CC	Wyoming
First downs	7	14
Yards gained	92	544
Net yards gained rushing	45	423
Net yards gained passing	47	121
Passes attempted	14	16
Passes completed	6	9
Average yardage punts	38	40
No. of fumbles	4	5
Opp. fumbles recovered	4	4
No. of penalties against	3	6
Yards lost penalties	25	60

Frosh gridders show promise in scrimmage

Pointing toward October 9, when they meet Colorado Mines frosh in the opening game, is an enthusiastic freshmen football squad.

Daily scrimmaging with the varsity has sharpened their abilities and many observers compare them favorably with the stellar frosh team of 1947.

So far they have had to run the varsity's opponent's plays, to give them an idea of what to expect in the coming tilts. Coach Bill Story said that line play for most college teams is quite similar, and the boys shouldn't have much trouble adapting themselves to Head Coach Binn's variations.

So far, Coaches Joe Brookshire, and Bill Story haven't cut the squad, and there are about 40 boys on the team.

To name a starting lineup for the Mines game would be difficult. The following boys have been playing regularly under the critical eyes of the coaches, and probably will see quite a bit of action in any event.

At the ends, are Charles Rubens and John Schefelbein, at tackle, Phil Sullivan and Bob Peterson, the guards are Gene Swank and Gene Hobbs, and playing the pivot position is Bill "Chub" Gill. In the backfield, is Mel Kensinger at quarterback, Bob Nicoll and Bruce Carson at halves, and Lenny Maccini at the fullback position.

Bengals host to Idaho State tonight

It will be Bengals vs. Bengals tonight on Washburn Field as the CC Tigers play host to the undefeated Idaho State "Bengals" under the lights at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Binn's CC eleven will be making their initial home appearance of the season and will also be gunning for their first victory over the favored Idaho gridders who have annexed two wins in two starts. The Pocatello lads defeated Western State 25-0 and last Saturday they eked out a 13-12 verdict over the Colorado Mines eleven at Golden. CC suffered a 25-6 defeat in their opener by Colorado A. & M. and last Saturday the Tigers were trounced 61 to 7 by the Wyoming Cowboys.

In spite of facing an undefeated team tonight the CC aggregation is finally engaging a club that plays a caliber of football that the Tigers should be playing all season.

Coach Binns has several of his key men nursing injuries received last Saturday but most of these first stringers will see action tonight with the exception of Dick Day rightback who suffered a serious knee injury in the Wyoming game and it is quite likely that the speedy halfback will be out for the rest of the season.

Although the CC mentor has not announced any definite lineup for tonight's contest it is quite likely that Sheridan Underwood and Lars Watson will start at ends, Guy Carstens and Bob James at tackles, Rolly Rogers at the pivot post, Glenn Blagg and Dave Oatman in the guard slots, Capt. Bob Pringle at quarterback, Chuck Stoddard and Keve Bray at halfbacks and Ray Jones at fullback.

Coach Johnny Vesser and his Idaho Staters arrived in town last Monday afternoon and they have been working out at Washburn Field each morning while the Tigers take over in the afternoon. Both coaches have been holding secret drills in order to prevent any scouting and the two mentors have more or less established a gentleman's agreement for that purpose.

The Pocatello aggregation looked very strong in carding their opening victories over Western State and Mines and Coach Vesser has two sensational halfbacks in Jake LaRue and Larry Gale. Big "Pistol" Pete Richardson packs a whale of power at the fullback post while little Jay Paris recovering from a knee bruise will be doing the passing from the quarterback slot.

The Idaho front wall will probably lineup with Earl Pond and Sam Maynard at ends, Gordon Hall and Harry Dickson at tackles, Elmer Rucker and Ted Krein in the guard slots and Leno Seppi at center.

Cage candidates to report Oct. 15

Coach Jerry Carle has issued a call for all varsity basketball candidates to report for practice at Cossitt gym Friday, Oct. 15, at 3:30. All returning lettermen and other interested prospects are urged to attend this practice. The hoop squad will drill on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings until the close of the football season.

The Tigers will play a 26-game schedule this season and their first contest is slated for Dec. 4 against the newly organized Denver Chevrolets at the City Aud. The Bengals will then trek to Iowa City to meet the highly rated University of Iowa "Hawkeyes", one of the top teams in the Big Ten Conference.

The college does not approve of off-campus drinking by students.

I-M crosscountry scheduled Oct. 23; tryouts required

The annual crosscountry race takes a new date in the athletic calendar this year in place of its traditional Homecoming spot. The event will be held at half time during the CC-Washington university game October 23.

"There are already too many events scheduled for the Homecoming celebration," said Cheddy Thompson, track coach, "to add the long distance run to the afternoon's entertainment."

He added that the crosscountry jaunt creates enough interest of itself, and shouldn't have to share billing with other activities.

Requirements for the race have been set by Coach Thompson. All men taking part will be compelled to try the two-and-a-half-mile course at least twice to be eligible for the contest.

Along the

By BOB LEAVITT

SPORTS TRAIL

After receiving their second consecutive defeat of the season Coach Allison Binn's Bengal eleven concluded a four day practice session yesterday in an all out effort to gain their first victory of the year against the undefeated Idaho State gridders on Washburn Field tonight at 8 o'clock. Heavily outclassed in their first two encounters the Tigers are finally engaging a team in their class in this evening's Idaho State battle.

Hockey fans of the Pikes Peak region will have an opportunity to witness a professional hockey game tomorrow evening at the Broadmoor Ice Palace when two Pacific Coast League rivals, the San Diego "Skyhawks" and the Fresno "Falcons" face off at 8:15.

The individual responsible for scheduling athletic events for the various CC athletic teams seems to have a knack to include "toughers" for the first few games on the schedule. Now that the Tiger gridders have experienced their sad defeats by two outclassed elevens, Coach Jerry Carle's basketeers open their 26-game schedule with two clubs that rank far above any CC hoop team. December 4 the Bengal cagers play host to the star-studded Denver Chevrolets one of the outstanding amateur teams in the west. In their second encounter the Tigers will meet the rangy University of Iowa "Hawkeyes" at Iowa City. Who knows maybe the CC diamond nine will meet the winner of the 1948 World Series next spring.

Last night's pep rally, held in Cossitt Bowl indicated that the spirit of the student body at CC is one hundred percent higher this year than it was at this time last season. In spite of the two defeats the Tigers have suffered thus far, the official opening of the 1948 season will be tonight on Washburn Field and if the entire student body can give out with as much spirit as they did in last night's pep rally the CC gridders will bear in mind that they have something worthwhile fighting for.

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Rousing rally sets stage for tonight's game

To boost spirit for CC's first home football game tonight against Idaho State, a pep rally, including cheers, a bonfire and a snake dance, was held last night from Cossitt bowl to downtown Colorado Springs under the auspices of the Growlers.

A great bonfire, prominently surrounded by yells, began the pep meeting in Cossitt bowl at 7:30. Guilded by the cheering squad, long C's and short C's were raised by ardent Tiger fans in anticipation of a victory this evening.

"Attendance was not required since we can't force school spirit on anyone," said Bob Henn, "but I'd rather not be the freshman who didn't go."

Following the bonfire was a parade downtown and the traditional snake dance, centering around Pikes Peak and Tejon, calculated to stop all traffic in the immediate vicinity. More cheers accompanied the dance, which was over in time for the girls to be in by the 10:30 deadline.

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Grisham retires seat IMA elects Murray

Bill Murray was elected president of the Independent Men's Association at their election last Monday to succeed Lefty Grisham, who has been president for the last three semesters. Other new officers are: Ted Green, vice president; Harry Kurachi, secretary; Bill King, treasurer; Ira Waterman, corresponding secretary; Mark Orton, social chairman; Courtland Bymaster, athletics; Howard Smith, publicity; Walker Wheeler, membership; Bill Smith, student council representative; John MacDavid, election committee chairman, and Ken Kimball, master at arms.

New Kappa pledges elect officers

Barbara Prechtel, Denver; Judy Pettit, Boulder, and Lucille Boyle, Denver, are three new members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, pledged last week. At the first pledge meeting last Tuesday, the pledges elected the following officers: president, Patty Harrington; vice president Helen Hennings; recording secretary, Mary Sutton; treasurer, Ruth Hunt; social chairman, Elinor Walker; scholarship, Nancy Ferguson; house, Shirley Carter; and sports, Sue Henry.

The Kappa actives and pledges will be guests of their alumnae tomorrow afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. H. H. Perkins, 112 East Washington St.

A student's faculty advisor, in the upper schools, is normally the chairman of the department in which the major is attempted.

Liquor in any form is not allowed on the campus.

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CC Completes Formal Affiliation With National Student Association

NSA Committee Plans for Regional Assembly, Names Delegates

The NSA Committee was notified Wednesday evening of the formal decision of both the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life that CC is to affiliate with the Rocky Mountain Region, National Student Association. The campus NSA committee welcomed the announcement as a signal to proceed with plans for CC student body participation in the regional assembly to be held this month in Fort Collins.

The student council had earlier this week requested the NSA group to recommend names of students to go as delegates to the semiannual assembly, in anticipation of formal affiliation. Chosen for the posts are: Clarice Hads, Student Council secretary and delegate to the recent national congress of USNSA; Bill Pfeiffer, student body president and an enthusiastic backer of the local NSA committee; Jim Kinder, NSA committee member and an official observer at the formative assembly of the regional organization last spring; and Jim Doherty, public relations director for the Rocky Mountain Region and chairman of CC's NSA.

Recommended as alternate delegates are Mary Lou Thomson, Jim Milmoe, Dave Sproule, Dick Pfeiffer, Hank Klingman and Susie Sabin, all student council representatives. In addition, it was strongly recommended that all council members attend as observers, in order to understand more clearly the scope and nature of NSA activities on campus and regional levels.

A unanimous resolution was passed, after discussion of other possibilities, to ask Dr. L. E. Worner, faculty advisor at last spring's assembly, to continue in that capacity until after the coming one. This is in keeping with the newly-adopted regional constitution, which provides one-year tenure for the sake of continuity.

Local NSA to Work On Reviving Student-Faculty Committees

At its Wednesday meeting the NSA committee voted to go to work on the immediate reactivation of the Student-Faculty Committees.

Bill Pfeiffer, student body president, who attended the meeting, cited the need for more action on these committees, and stated that he is convinced that the NSA committee can be an effctive means of getting the desired results.

Among these results would be a clearer establishment of friendly laiason between students having instructional difficulties, and department heads involved, it was pointed out.

The committees, one for each of the upper schools, were set up last year under tbe student council primarily for the above purpose, but largely because the student members were also members of the council, work progressed slowly or not at all. This pointed up the need recently felt for a body to work under council direction, which could assume part of the work-load of council, yet not infringe on its executive powers.

The so-called Ideas Committee, which has since been merged with the NSA Committee, was the answer to that need. It now proposes to coordinate activities of the revived Student-Faculty Committees, calling for periodic reports on their problems, both to spur solutions and to prevent duplication of effort.

There will definitely be a committee for the lower school as well, if enough interest is shown, it was announced.

Further information may be had from your student council representative, or by attending the next council meeting, at 4:00 pm Monday in the council room in Lennox.

Gruesome Twosome Go Gunning for Bob in One-Act Workshop Opener

Coincidence is an amazing thing — the heroes in Wes Bradley's plays are young men with Oklahoma drawls, and the most available Okie accent is Wes's own. At any rate, this phenomenon—and the supporting talent of John Reeds and Bob Fisher—succeeded in setting the audience attending the opening presentation of the Drama Workshop's original play series, on the edges of their respective seats. For a quarter of an hour, Wes, John, and Bob built the elements of suspense, irony, and danger in Wes's "Cracker Barrel" into a pistol-shot climax. When the audience had relaxed again, their criticism of both play and production were called for. The remarks were interesting to the layman, and extremely constructive to the author.

Following this discussion, the play chosen for next week's Drama Workshop Presentation, "Lefty," by Mike Kofsky was auditioned; the cast was chosen from the audience and rehearsals were scheduled. "Lefty" will be given tonight in Cogswell Theater at 8:00 by Hawk Mills, George Shaber, Jackie Cooper, Andy MacMillin, and Jack Fitzgerald.

This is the procedure that will be followed each week, with the intention of promot-

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Max Lanner Sunday In Musical Vespers Series

On Sunday afternoon, October 10, in Shove Chapel, at 4:30, Colorado College presents the second in the series of musical vespers sponsored by Dean Holbrook, in collaboration with the music department.

Dr. Max Lanner, outstanding concert pianist, will play two groups of works. Tom Facey and Pat Meierotto, both students at Colorado College, will play the Tartini violin sonata. The public is cordially invited. The complete program follows:

32 Variations, C minor ——— Beethoven
Max Lanner

Sonata in G minor, Op.1 ——— Tartini
Andante
Presto non troppo
Grave
Allegro (poco moderato)
Thomas Facey, Violin
Pat Meierotto, Piano

Capriccio B minor, Op. 76)
Intermezzo A Major, Op. 118) ——— Brahms
Rhapsody E Flat, Op. 119)
Max Lanner

Jeux d'Eau ——— Ravel
Scherzo B minor ——— Chopin
Max Lanner

Notice

The information for the Student Directory is being compiled in the Secretary's Office. Anyone who has a different address or telephone number since registration, please contact this office at once. Very few students gave a telephone number and if you wish it included, please call.

Dean Holbrook Cites Moral Bonds Need for Leaders of Freedom

Calls for True Education

Liberal arts colleges must continue to be the bulwark of the kind of education which gives us a free life at its best, according to Dr. Clyde H. Holbrook, dean of the chapel, who spoke Tuesday morning at Colorado College's weekly Shove Memorial chapel services. Citing instances in Georgia, Louisiana and Texas where academic freedom has been suppressed at one time or another in state institutions, Holbrook pointed to the successful fight in all these states of the liberal arts colleges to maintain such freedom.

DEAN CLYDE A. HOLBROOK

"The reactionary forces in this country would have the colleges be rubber stamps to their modes of thought and action," Dean Holbrook stated. "On the contrary we must be leaders of freedom and justice in promoting free speech and thought."

CC's dean of the chapel pointed to the moral obligation of the faculty, administration and students to the community and the nation.

"Professors are morally obligated to give accurately and conscientiously of their skills and knowledge and the students are morally obligated honestly and diligently to accept this teaching it is the administration's moral obligation to see that nothing prevents the emancipation of the minds of both faculty and students from prejudices," Holbrook continued.

He told the student body that freedom of speech and freedom of appraisal were a must in a democracy. "Every possible bit of information must be brought before us and must be objectively examined if we are to reach our own logical and unprejudiced conclusions," Holbrook concluded.

Elect Commissioners Wednesday in Palmer

Now that the campaign speeches have been given, and the candidates introduced, the upperclassmen are ready to vote for their class commissioners. The elections will be held in Palmer Hall Wednesday, from 9:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. There will be a separate table for each class. The election committee, composed of Sally Littell, chairman, Lefty Grisham and Ruth Reeds, will count the votes.

Senior candidates are Bob Cosgrove, Stan Rice, Betty Lou Schade, Shirley Woolfenden, D. A. Stroup, Connie Nuzum, and Sheridan Underwood.

Junior candidates are Wilfred Perkins, C. T. Raines, James Kinder, Susan Weary, Marge Gilliland, Jeanne Ramsay, Mary Ruble, Hawk Mills, and Walt Rebman.

Sophomore candidates are Dwight Brothers, Jack Pfeiffer, Charles Cribari, Doris Lyons, Katbrine Kidder, Mary Allerton, Annette Close, David Oatman, Beryl Barr, and Bernie Hart.

The freshmen will hold their elections Thursday.

Freshman candidates, nominated from the floor at their assembly yesterday, are Lewis Fox, Ray Powers, Pat Gormley, Jack Fitzgerald, Martin McMillan, Geanne Wise, Jo Ree Sandford, Susan Spicer, Barbara Anson and Joe Stoddard.

College Chest Sets Up Plans for Single Drive

"This year, CC is going to consolidate all its money-raising campaigns into one big drive," Mary Lou Thomson, committee chairman, announced this week. Sponsored by the Student Council, this mammoth drive is being initiated on the campus this year in an attempt to set up a fund that will take care of all causes at once, she explained.

On Monday, November 8, "The College Chest" will begin its two-week drive, taking contributions for the Community Chest, the Red Cross, and the World Student Service Fund. Members of the Student Council are formulating plans for an all-school dance and a carnival in conjunction with the Chest Drive.

It was emphasized that students are asked to give only once, so cut a large hunk out of that check from home, and contribute it to "The College Chest", for three causes in one!

Faculty-Student Coffee Hours Begin Today

The highly successful Faculty - Student get - togethers will be resumed this afternoon at the Faculty Club, from 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all students and faculty members, the Coffee Hour today will honor four campus groups: the Student Council, the A.W.S. Board, the Q.A. Board, and the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Come on, CC, here's a chance to get some good food while getting better acquainted with your profs. They will all be there, and by unspoken agreement have promised to leave their lecture notes and all mention of class-cuts behind.

P. S. — For those of you who don't know, the Faculty Club is situated next to the Beta House on San Rafael.

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Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

5:45 p. m.—Campus Clippings, KROO

8:15 p. m.—Football game, C. C. vs. Western State, Washburn Field.

8:30 p. m.—Civic Players present "I Like It Here". Fine Arts Center Theater.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

11:15 a. m.—Children's Story Hour. KRDO.

8:30 p. m.—Civic Players present "I Like It Here." Fine Arts Center Theater.

9:00 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance. Phi Gam House.

9:00 p. m.—Sigma Chi "Harvest Moon" Dance. Sigma Chi House.

9:00 p. m.—Kappa Sigma "Skunk Hollow" Dance. Kappa Sigma House.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

4:30 p. m.—Musical Vespers. Shove Memorial Chapel.

7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.—Delta Gamma Open House. Delta Gamma Lodge.

7:30 p. m.—Newman Club Meeting. Lennox House.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

10:00 a. m.—Chapel Service. Rev. Lindsay Patton, speaker. Shove Memorial Chapel.

3:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m.—Movie, "Brief Encounter." English Film. Fine Arts Center Theater. (30c including tax).

WEONESOAY, OCTOBER 13

12:15 p. m.—German Class Luncheon. Cossitt Cafeteria.

5:45 p. m.—C. C. Drama Program. KRDO.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

5:45 p. m.—Campus Clippings. KRDO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

11:15 p. m.—Children's Story Hour. KRDO.

8:15 p. m.—Football Game, C. C. vs. Doane College. Washburn Field.

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R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

With the first blasts of winter and the appearance of snow on the Peak, we are about to be treated to our yearly campus character change that makes Dr. Jekyll's famous character switch look as if he had just changed his shirt. I refer, of course, to the transformation that overtakes the skier at the first snowfall.

For seven months, your average female skier has been a dainty little thing demurely tripping back and forth in new look dresses and rarely raising her voice above a whisper. At the first call of the ski season, however, this frail little flower changes identities in a manner that would draw admiring glances at a witch's Sabbath. She grows about six inches, her voice drops a half an octave and her stride would make Paul Bunyan's walk seem mincing. She also seems to change language for her conversation is limited to words and phrases like, "gelande-sprung", "stem-Christies", "parallel-Christies", "schussing" and so on through a vocabulary that should be making Webster's ghost weep.

The change in costume is no less surprising for our exdainty little thing suddenly blossoms out in a five pound sweater, three-ply wool trousers and boots suitable for kicking holes in bank vaults. Along with this, there is a change of pattern in social activity for the social butterfly miraculously changes to an eager beaver and can be seen far into the night pouring numerous oils, unguents and waxes onto her skis so that she can hit a tree at seventy-five miles per hour instead of sixty.

Other changes appear later in the season when the skiers have had a chance to fall down all the available mountains. One of these is apparent in most young ladies who have been spending all summer and fall turning pale at the sight of blood suddenly seem to take a perverse delight parading around in casts, splints, slings and bandages and looking, in general, as if they had bet on the wrong side in the last war. Furthermore, they not only don't complain about it, they revel in all the gory details of their wreck and can hardly wait to get back to the same slope to see if they can't kill themselves the next time.

There must be, I imagine, a solid thrill to sailing down a slope at supersonic speeds, weaving lightly in and out of rocks and trees and finishing in a cloud of snow to the plaudits of the assembled spectators. The disadvantage to this is that before you can do all of the above mentioned stunts, there is an intermediate period of splintered skis, shattered ski-poles, broken legs and frost-bite. Until they eliminate this period of training, the ski season will continue to see me spending my time on or about a good warm radiator.

WHAT'S ALL THIS FUSS ABOUT NSA?
WHY SUCH FANFARE?
YOU WANT TO KNOW?
YOU CAN FIND OUT AND MAYBE HAVE SOME FUN TOO
NSA MEETS ON WEDNESDAYS,
LENNOX,
7:30.

Students' Thinking Allowed

Letters to the editor are encouraged, especially for those students who do not want to work regularly on the Tiger, but who have something to say that they consider of general student interest. Letters should be kept as short as possible, and MUST be signed with the name, address and telepnone number of the writer, as a requisite for publication. On request, the writer's name will be withheld.

How Grand Is Larceny?

For a good many Homecomings now, lines of freshmen have kept Mines' and Aggies' paint-brushes off our trees, walls and buildings. We will go to any lengths to keep the artistic talents of rival schools out of CC for what?—so we can splash the steps of Palmer, paint fences and whitewash shrubbery ourselves?

This is hardly the Colorado College that we can show to visiting friends and parents. This scribbling disease, left over from childhood in the form of doodling, cartoons, slogans and verse, (incredibly bad), is found from the telephone booths to the menus in J's. Perhaps you feel that your creations will never be pinned on you. You are probably right—but on the other hand, if you left your books in Lennox and came back to find them covered with Shmoos and Kilroys and Joe loves Mary, you wouldn't like it one bit. How then can you mess up property in a school that is your responsibility and your pride for four years? You have to live at CC, and so does the rest of the school, so keep all your handiwork off the bulidings.
—P. M. S.

Yeggs on the Pan

By BOB COSGROVE

Approximately ten days ago, a floor lamp was stolen out of the Student Union, presumably by someone who regarded his room as a little too dark and who was too blasted cheap to buy one for himself. As a college prank, this lacks originality, and furthermore has no particular point. As a crime, however, it rates a little higher. In this state, the theft of any article valued at $20.01 or over is a felony and can net the thief from one to ten years in the pokey depending on age and number of previous convictions (these figures through the courtesy of the District Attorney's office.) If you don't mind working for ten years at a salary of $20.01 per year, what are you going to college for?

Also among those missing are a number of magazines, but anyone small enough to lift a fifteen cent magazine isn't going to have any room for sense of shame so why try to appeal it?

Gregorian Chanters Meeting Twice Weekly

The Gregorian Chanters are continuing to hold their meeting every Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30 in room 15 of Perkins Hall. They are interested in getting some members of the Newman Club to join them.

Anyone who is interested is encouraged to come to their meetings; you need not have an outstanding voice, and the experience should be profitable.

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Announcing New Fall Pledge Classes

Pledge list.

Last Monday following a week long series of rush parties the Greeks announced their new pledge classes. Leading off with the Kappa Sigs who pledged nine are the following: Charles Anderson, Easton, Minn.; Robert Harper, Leesburg, Va.; George Weege, Ixonia, Wisc.; Fred Gibson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Carl Lipp, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roy Starrak, Moosejaw, Sask., Canada; Don Posey, Amarillo, Texas; Joe Carton, New Haven, Conn.; Roy Ray, Carthage, Mississippi.

Beta Theta Pi's new pledges are the following: Dick Prescott, Chicago; George Smith, Denver; Earle Robbins, New York City; Courtland Bymaster, Colorado Springs; George Nichol, Pittsfield, Ill.; Mel Smith, Pasadena, California.

The following men were pledged by Phi Delta Theta: Frank McKinley, Colorado Springs; Jim Gilkinson, New York City; Peter Buckstaff, Oshkosh, Wisc.; John Mann, Colorado Springs; Robert Erwin, Southgate, Calif.; Hollis Reynolds, Hastings, N. Y.; Bill Westerfield, Amarillo, Texas.

The Phi Gam's new pledge class consists of the following: Van Allen, Denver; John Brown, Burlington, Wisc.; Robert Bailey, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; John Nichols, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Bruce Carson, Denver; Bob Thompson, Las Animas, Colo.; Bob Dern, Colorado Springs.

Open House at DG Lodge Sunday

Amidst autumn leaves and bonfire smoke, the DG's will present their fall open house, Sunday, October 10, from 7 to 10. Refreshments will be served, and music for dancing provided. Everyone is invited to come.

The national officers of Delta Gamma recently presented the chapter with a pair of silver candlesticks for their distinction of high scholarship on the CC campus.

Nancy Bloche was elected delegate to the personnel-service committee, in replacement of Helen Hawkins who was married last summer.

G-Phi's Party Pledge

After a dessert pledge, given in honor of their new pledges by the Gamma Phi's at the Gamma Phi lodge, Janie Braham lead the group in songs, and an informal evening of group entertainment was enjoyed. The new pledges will be formally pledged in Shove Chapel this Monday evening at 7:30.

Sunday, October the 18th, everyone will be welcomed at the Gamma Phi open house.

Sigma Chi's ten new pledges are Ronald Ivan, Pueblo; Vern Collier, Colorado Springs; Oliver Campbell, Colorado Springs; James Smith, Perrysburg, Ohio; Bruce Brownson, Grand Junction; Guy Gibbs, Denver; Vic Pugel, Eveleth, Minn.; Jim Cox, Grand Junction; Ray Manley, Colorado Springs; and Milo Yafich, Eveleth, Minnesota.

Sigma Chi Harvest Moon Affair Begins Middle of Afternoon

The Sigma Chi social season, off to a successful beginning with last Sunday's tea dance, gained momentum this week as plans were completed for their Harvest Moon dance Saturday, October 9th.

This year's affair will begin at 3:30 in the afternoon with a scavenger hunt for items adapted to the dance theme. The highlight of the early evening will be a treasure hunt participated in by the groups which return with their completed assignments. Rumors have it that the treasure will blend in well with the evening's affair and is worth seeking.

"Party time" will begin at 7 o'clock with a barbeque in what will be a "corn field" behind the fraternity house.

The Sigma Chi Social Committee announced these skeleton plans early this week and hinted that when plans are completed a full evening is in store for the fraternity men and their dates. The committee consists of Dick Conrad, social chairman; Chip Moeser, entertainment; Ray Sylvester, decorations; Byron Crain, refreshments; and Pete Tyree, host committee.

Q. A. TESTS

All freshman and sophomore women and transfer students took the Q. A. tests on Monday night in their respective dorms. The purpose was to determine whether or not the girls are familiar with the Q. A. regulations. A score of 90% is required to pass the test. Any girl failing the first exam must take it over.

Friday Night Homecoming Dance In Manitou's Iron Springs Chateau

Hank Klingman, chairman of Homecoming, this week revealed that the atmospheric place, Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou, will be the location of the big all-student dance to be held the first evening of Homecoming weekend. Bill Geisler's orchestra will furnish the music, and the biggest party of the year will be underway. Admission this year is only 60 cents per person, or one dollar and twenty cents for a couple.

Preluding the dance will be the judging of fraternity house decorations. During the evening the coveted position of Homecoming Queen will be filled by one of the following candidates: Helen Stevenson, Gamma Phi; Pat Starrels, Delta Gamma; Betty Rasmussen, Theta, and Nancy Harkness, Kappa. The IWA candidate will be announced next week. In contrast to the announcement in last week's TIGER, the sororities and organizations chose their own candidates instead of having the fraternities do so.

Saturday morning the streets of Colorado Springs will take on added color and spirit, as the annual Homecoming parade marches thru town. Every fraternity, sorority, and organization on campus is busily planning bigger and better floats than ever before; three bands have been practicing peppy songs for the occasion, and all in all, it looks like this year's parade, under the terrific guidance of Ed Scott, will be the best in CC history.

In the afternoon the Tigers meet Colorado State at Washburn Field, with more parade and more entertainment at the half. In the evening there will be another dance, for the alumni, probably at the Broadmoor. Looks like a weekend to really get ready and rested for — and only three weeks from today!

'Mom' Roehrig Feted By Surprise Dinner

At a surprise birthday dinner last Friday evening, the men of Sigma Chi unveiled a portrait of their house mother, Mrs. Carl Roehrig, and announced that it will be given a place of honor on the wall of the fraternity house living room. The celebration was of a twofold nature; not only was it Mother Roehrig's birthday, but also the tenth anniversary of her arrival at Beta Gamma Chapter.

Scholarship Trophy To Phi Delta Theta

The CC scholarship cup has been presented to the Phi Delts for attaining the best all-year average for 1947-48. This trophy, more commonly referred to as the "President's Cup" was held last year by the Phi Gam's.

NUGGETS ON SALE

Dick Pfeiffer, business manager of the Nugget, has announced that copies of last year's annual are for sale, at two dollars per copy. Those interested are asked to call Pfeiffer at the Nugget office or at the Phi Delt House, 2861.

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Kappa Sigs Honor Pledges with Dinner

A dinner at the Kappa Sig house was held last Saturday evening in honor of new initiates Burly White, Don Morris, Bill Van Husen, Bart Clinton, and Bill Harley, initiated last Saturday afternoon in Shove chapel.

An active alumni chapter of the fraternity has been organized in Colorado Springs.

A new chapter song book has been published which contains more than a hundred songs. Scotty Frantz, song leader, is responsible for most of the work put into the book. He is now organizing a double quartet.

Skunk Holler Shuffle At Kappa Sig House

The annual "Skunk Holler Shuffle" will be in full swing at the Kappa Sigma house tomorrow night. The house will be decorated from floor to ceiling, and Kickapoo Joy Juice will be featured again. Costumes will be in the traditional "Lil' Abner" style, (boondockers and gunny sacks) and this year there will be a popular addition, commonly known as the shmoo!

Evening Meals Served Without Bread and Butter

Last Monday the dorm girls voted to give up bread and butter five nights a week in Bemis dining room. Bread and butter will be served at lunch each day. Last year, in order to save wheat, the dorms voted to do this same thing; later in the year Q. A. gave the money saved to the Service Committees of AWS. This year it is understood that the money to be saved will be given to the Service Committee for overseas relief. With the 400 dollars saved last year the following expenditures were made: Mailing and shipping charges for clothing sent overseas; cleaning of clothing sent; four units of bed linen and towels for Cumberland Lodge, England; CARE packages sent in July and August to the nine adopted families; and a portion of the sum to WSSF. This year the money will be spent in much the same way. Suggestions are welcomed.

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

It seems that comfort and solace have come at last to the Saturday night radio listeners on the campus. It all started when J. Cook of KRDO began asking people to tell him what they were doing and was buried by an onslaught of phone calls from six women in Slocum house playing bridge, from four women in McGregor sending their regards to the women in Slocum and requesting "Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week", and from several young men in Hag who sent their requests to everybody and finally ended up meeting the Slocum women in J's, then going over in a group to sing solacing songs to the McGregor occupants.

There were several other interesting features to the program such as Jonny playing her "Begin the Beguine" with four different endings and Jane Pollock calling up to tell her how to stop.

Queen Ann Wright reigned over a very jolly crowd at the Tiger-Nugget dance where she was ceremoniously crowned by Nugget editor Wally Wilson. The crown, a puckish gadget, finally gave up and stayed on.

And people were bulging out of doors and windows all day Sunday at the Sigma Chi and Theta open houses, after which Bill Harwell and Pris Chester were pinned. Jim Gander also gave his Kappa Sig pin to Phyllis Hardon of New Canaan, Connecticut, who has been visiting him here for the past week.

But getting down to the more ordinary aspects of every-day living, Mike Hawkins has been spending the week repairing his fence, which was borrowed by freshmen for use as firewood in the Thursday night pep rally.

Polly Studer is having a little trouble with one of the children in her practice teaching class who takes off his shoes and socks every day during recess to wade in the irrigation ditch, then wanders home.

Chuck Bacon is slightly worried about his timepieces. His watch ticks five times every time his alarm clock ticks once, and he can't seem to synchronize them. Helpful

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Miss Colorado College, '48-'49

ANN WRIGHT, our "Miss CC" is crowned by Nugget editor Ann Wright, our "Miss CC," is crowned by Nugget editor Wally Wilson. Two of her attendants, Kathy Lockwood, (far left), and Betty Lou Schade look on.

Ann Wright was crowned with a wreath of autumn flowers to reign as Miss CC at the Tiger-Nugget dance after the CC-Idaho State game last Friday night at Cossitt gym. Ann, a blond sophomore who hails from Bartlett, Ill., is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and society editor of the TIGER. At present, she plans to major in psychology. Numbered among her likes are: Dave, parties, skiing, swimming and fried chicken. The only thing she admits disliking is homework. Ann's comment on how she felt when she received the honor was "Flabbergasted!"

Miss CC's attendants were: Kay Swanson, Delta Gamma; Jane Braham, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Lockwood, Kappa Alpha Theta and Betty Lou Schade of the Independents.

Each couple had two votes for Miss CC when they arrived at the dance. Dancing started after the Idaho State game, and Bill Geisler's band played until 1:15. Girls attending the dance had 1:30 late permissions.

Colorado College occupies 50 acres in north Colorado Springs.

Home Talent to Highlight I. W. A. Meeting Monday

Local talent of Independent Women will highlight the meeting of I. W. A. Monday, October 11, at 7:15 at the observatory. There will be a short skit, Cecilia Lomo will sing and Evalyn Sullivan will play the piano. Choosing of a candidate for homecoming queen and discussion of plans for the homecoming float will be followed by refreshments. All non-affiliated women are invited to come Monday night at 7:15 at the observatory.

Initiates Honored at Housemother's Dinner

Miss Margaret Smith, Kappa Gamma house mother, gave a dinner party last Tuesday evening at the Kappa lodge in honor of the seven girls who are to be initiated some time this semester, the exact date being a secret. Clare Chamberlain's camera, operated by Patty Fisher recorded some of the well-to-be-remembered moments enjoyed by these girls. Spook stories kept the group entertained. Special guests were Mrs. R. L. Dairy from the Colorado Springs alumnae and Marge Gilliland, active president. Soon to be initiated are: Pris Plumb, Bev Bridges, Helen Copenhaver, Clare Chamberlain, Glennie Ebersole, Janine Brooks, and Marilyn Innis. Assisting Miss Margaret were: Ann Wright, Nancy Harkness, and Patty Fisher. On the same evening the new pledges were guests at a surprise party staged by their "big sisters." After pledge meeting the "big sisters" arrived at the Kappa lodge and presented each pledge with a blue gardenia corsage. At the same time original poems written by the big sisters disclosing their identity to their new little sisters were presented. They then took them to the Swiss Chalet for dinner where good food, Kappa songs, and fraternity spirit were enjoyed until time to get the freshmen back to their dorms.

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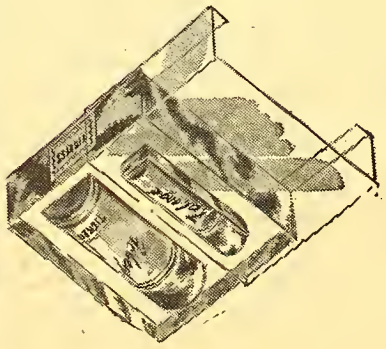

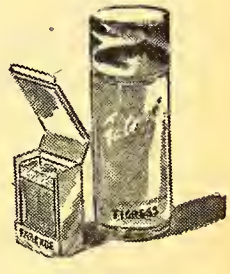

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SYMPHONY CONCERT SERIES ANNOUNCED

The Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, will present six concerts this coming winter. The first will be October 21st. Soloists for the season will be Jerome Hines, Metropolitan baritone; Neveu, French Violinist; Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists; Frances Yeend, lyric soprano, and Joseph Schuster, cellist. There will be a guest conductor on one program also a visiting orchestra on one concert. This will be the Denver Symphony. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Shutt at 3669-M. The price of the series is $12.00, $9.60 and $7.50. There are still some good season seats left and prompt attention to reserving your seats, insures a more choice location.

Dean Hershey to Stage Celebration To Mark College's 75th Anniversary

Under the direction of Dr. Charlie Brown Hershey, Dean Emeritus of the college and chairman of the 75th Anniversary committee, plans are in process of discussion and execution for events which will take place during the academic year 1948-1949. Many events at the college will be tied into the celebration. There will be picture displays, showing development of the college from 1874 to 1947; probably an original drama depicting leading events in the college's history will be given.

The three fields of interest, letters and fine arts, natural sciences and social sciences will be emphasized in the general schedule, which will include a number of radio programs, conferences, and lectures.

The science department will have an open house some time in March, to which high school students and the general public of Colorado Springs will be welcome.

The whole series of events will climax with the May 6 program, at which a well known speaker will be featured and special honorary degrees given.

The 75th Anniversary Fund is making some progress, although it is still far from its goal of one million five hundred thousand dollars. Every effort is being made to keep the needs of the college in the minds of prospective contributors.

Dean Hershey is writing the history of the college which will be published some time during the anniversary year.

During the summer, in commemoration of the 75th anniversary a series of radio programs on "The Story of Colorado College" was presented over KVOR. The series was a radio adaptation of a book by Dean Hershey.

Students are expected to take an active part in the celebration. There will be special programs, dances, etc., given under student management.

In addition to Dean Hershey, chairman of the administration and faculty who will act with him as a steering committee, will be President William H. Gill, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Dean H. E. Mathias, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Dr. Carroll B. Malone and Miss Lorena Berger, Secretary of the college.

Frosh Football Mgr. Is Urgently Needed

Frosh football mentor Bill Storey is looking for a prospective freshman football manager. Anyone in the freshman class who desires the position please contact Coach Storey any afternoon at Stewart Field.

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Council Notes

Mary Lou Thomson was elected new social chairman of the student council at its meeting Monday. Her predecessor, Doug Gregory had found it necessary to resign.

The council decided to limit the candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," to seniors. Previously juniors had been eligible for this honor.

Lennox house is planning to give a tea for President Gill in the near future. The date has not been definitely decided.

There are plans underway to redecorate the new student council room. Ralph Giddings has been asked to look it over and make an estimate on the cost of redecoration. The old student council room will be turned into a recreation room.

Kids Outshine Coeds On New Broadcasts

Three weeks ago a theater for children of grade school age was started on campus. On Saturday mornings children of the fifth and sixth grades from the various Colorado Springs grade schools meet in South Hall under the direction of Ruth Reeds and Carol Spiegel to rehearse their afternoon radio program. At five P. M. they go on the air over radio station KRDO. In this story-telling session there is a narrator, but all of the other lines are ad libed.

A very similar group, only made up of third and fourth graders, and under the direction of Carol Gabel and Corky Connell, meet in the Cogswell Theater on Saturday mornings. This group goes on the air at the same time, but over station KVOR.

Also on Tuesday afternoons children from the ages of ten to thirteen have their chance. They meet in the Little Theater, and are directed by Ruth Reeds.

The dean of men is responsible for housing men students.

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Prexy Goes East for 'Ike's' Inauguration

CC alumni in the Manhattan area are giving a dinner in honor of Pres. and Mr. William H. Gill on Wednesday evening, October 13, in New York city. Dr. Maurice E. Strieby, class of 1914, an official with the American Telephone and Telegraph co has organized the dinner to which graduates, former students, and parents of present undergraduates from that area are invited.

President and Mr. Gill will attend inaugural activities connected with the installation of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia University on October 11 and 12.

Washington D C alumni are entertaining for Pres. and Mrs. Gill at dinner on Thursday, October 14. Mr. Carl E. Nordee, class of 1913 is president of the Washington chapter of Colorado College Alumni Association.

A large attendance is expected in both New York and Washington to hear CC's new prexy bring news from the campus.

The president and his wife will leave Colorado Springs Saturday, October 9 at 12:45 noon on the Rocket, returning to Colorado Springs, October 21.

Calendar Committee Acts To Clear Date Conflicts

Proposed by the Campus NSA Group, passed by the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life, the CC Calander Committee last night began to clear, co-ordinate, and authorize dates for all campus activities. Designed to provide a visible calendar for college personnel in planning social, athletic, and academic events, this new committee will compile and present a yearly as well as a monthly report of scheduled functions.

Each campus organization sponsoring activities must clear its programs through the Calendar Committee. Field trips, special movies, faculty talks, Council on World Affairs programs, intramural and varsity sports, plays, music workshops, and Fine Arts Center activities will appear on the CC Calendar.

To coordinate events planned by all campus groups, the Calendar Committee will include ASCC Social Chairman, Director of Drama Department, Quadrangle Association Representative, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Intramural Managers, AWS Representative, Faculty Representative, and the Secretary of the College.

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Couples' Column

This week was the occasion of the social evening in honor of the new C. C. Wives. On Wednesday evening at Lennox House at eight o'clock, the "old members" greeted the new wives over coffee and cookies. Special hostesses were the newly-elected officers: President, Maxine Brown; Vice-president, Dee Bickley; Recording Secretary, Rosalie Fitzgerald; Corresponding Secretary, Frances Stephenson, and the Treasurer, Jean Ehrhart. At the tea table were past presidents Marge Daly and Ann Berg.

Members of the C. C. Wives Club, who are the wives of all married students, are looking forward to a bingo party in two weeks, a potluck supper for their husbands and children in four weeks, and a rummage sale, date to be announced later. It was decided at the first meeting of the year that articles to be auctioned may be brought to any meeting and sold to the highest bidder at the end of the evening. If you have any clothes, baby furniture, waffle irons, or old records you want to sell, loan, or trade, bring them on the twentieth. Meetings will be held in Lennox House, as formerly. Incidentally, thanks loads to the AWS girls for loaning us their new room for our first meeting.

Hershey in Madison For U-W Centennial

Dr. C. B. Hershey, dean emeritus of Colorado College, left Wednesday for Madison, Wis., to attend the educational meetings which are being held in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin's centennial celebration.

In commemoration the school's 100th year, officials in Madison are scheduling several separate conventions and meetings. Dr. Hershey will meet October 8, 9 and 10 to discuss Higher Education in American Society.

Hershey, who is now preparing a complete history of Colorado College which is to be presented at CC's 75th anniversary in February, will return to Colorado Springs Monday, Oct. 11.

Palmer hall, largest classroom unit, was built in 1904 and is named in honor General William Jacks Palmer, a founder and philanthropist of Colorado Colle

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CC Hoop Slate List 17 Games

Varsity basketball Coach Jerry Carle announced today that the Colorado College varsity hoopsters will commence practice next Friday Oct. 15 at Cossitt Gym.

Coach Carie urges all returning letterman and other interested prospects to report for this initial practice. The Tigers have a 17 games scheduled thus far and there are six open dates which will be filled by some worthy opponents.

The CC cagers will open their schedule against a highly rated Denver Chevrolet quintet on Nov. 30 at the City Aud. On Dec. 4 the Tigers will journey to Iowa City to meet the University of Iowa "Hawkeyes" one of the big ten contenters.

Returning letterman for this year's varsity squad are as follows: Centers, Ed Scott and Dan Quigley; Forwards, Wilfred Perkins and Dwight Hamilton; Guards, Jack Quamme and Bob Panter. Candidates coming up from last year's freshmen team are: Forwards, Marvin Powell, Chuck Bouchard, and Jack Gray; Guards, Jack Pfeiffer and Jim Gaywood. Keve Bray, speedy halfback, who is currently displaying his talent on the gridiron is also expected to seek a berth on the Tiger hoop team. The 1948-49 Schedule Follows:

Nov. 30—Denver Chevrolets—here.
Dec. 4—Iowa University—Iowa City, Iowa.
Dec. 10—Morningside College—here.
Dec. 11—Morningside College—here.
Dec. 17—College of Emporia—Emporia, Kansas.
Dec. 18—Open.
Dec. 29—Open.
Dec. 30—Colorado A. & M. Tournament—Fort Collins.
Dec. 31—Colorado A. & M. Tournament—Fort Collins.
*Jan. 7—Montana State—here.
*Jan. 8—Montana State—here.
*Jan. 14—Colorado Mines—Colden.
Jan. 15—Open.
Jan. 28—Idaho State—Pocatello, Idaho.
Jan. 29—Idaho State—Pocatello, Idaho.
*Feb. 4—Colorado State—Greeley.
Feb. 5—Open.
*Feb. 11—Western State College—Gunnison.
*Feb. 12—Western State College—Gunnison.
Feb. 18—Open.
*Feb. 19—Colorado Mines—here.
Feb. 25—Open.
*Feb. 26—Colorado State—here.
*Rocky Mountain Conference Games.

I. M. A. Plans Active Fall Term With Sports, Songs

New officers and plans for sports and social events have started off the new semester for the Independent Men's Association.

Paul Ritsch is now acting intra-mural manager, Winton Sweitzer, historian, and Harold Linn the song chairman.

At the next meeting, which will be held at Lennox House at 7:00 PM Oct. 11, the social events of the IMA will be planned for the coming semester. Already work is being done on the Homecoming float. Song practice will begin this month.

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Elmer's TUNE

By ED SCOTT

Probably the only Tigers dissappointed over the result of the Idaho State, Colorado College tie, was the Tiger football team themselves. Having played a bang-up football game, and breaking a bad case of jitters that has plaqued them for the two openers, a win would and should have been their just reward.

The doubt in the minds of the followers in the stands after the opening Idaho State T. D. was quickly erased by the determined CC aggregation, by completely dominating the play of the first half. The lack of substitutions left a tired CC team for the final quarter and except for the excellent physical condition of the team as a whole disaster was averted. Sound conditioning insures alert defensive ball and prevents fumbles, poor timing, and sloppy blocks offensively. Since football games are determined to a large degree in the first and final periods, the 2nd and 3rd quarters usually being fairly even, free substitution should be employed during the 2nd and 3rd quarters, keeping your punch for the last ditch stand and drive. Besides a fresh, capable, enthusiastic so-called second stringer is always better than a tired first stringer.

It's too bad we were really never in a position to pass because with a light team using the deceptive T-formation, passing will open the defense considerably. Passing set up one of our scores and completed another and this advantage should be exercised more.

The scouting on the Western State game indicates a much improved ball club to meet the Tigers tonight. I also know that Western State would rather beat Colorado College than any team in the conference. Last year a superior CC club squeezed out a 7-6 win over the Mountaineers so don't expect an easy time.

Ennumerable injuries to key men and several boys quitting the team will considerably lessen the power of the Tigers, so enthusiastic support by the Student Body at large may be the deciding factor.

BE THERE! ! !

The city of Colorado Springs is spending 130 thousand dollars for a very modern, ski trail on Pikes Peak within the next year. This will probably make Colorado Springs and eventually Colorado College one of the ski centers in the U. S. The expanding Ptarmigan Ski Club is trying to activate a college sponsored ski team and these new facilities, which will entice future prospective skiers, should aid their commendable cause. There will be a meeting by this club October 14th to determine policy and elect new officers and also to formulate plans for their proposed Thanksgiving Day trip to Winter Park.

Last year due to lack of college sponsorship and consequent poor organization and coaching, the CC students entered in ski meets were hindered. With whole-hearted enthusiasm shown by the 179 members of the Ptarmigan Club and the interest of the student body plus the facility of the new convenient ski trials should bring the Athletic Department to the realization that skiing is an integral part of Colorado College Sports Life.

Alumni Noles

Fred Oscar Jones, '33, has a new position with the U. S. Geological Survey, 157 Howard St., Spokane, Wash. He will be in charge of the Section of Engineering Geology in the Columbia River Basin. Prior to taking this position he had been on a three weeks' consulting tour for the Ministry of Hydraulic Resources of the Government of Mexico, for geological engineering work on damsites and reservoir sites in the Papaloapen River Basin of Veracruz. Other members of the consulting board were John L. Savage of Denver, Dr. Charles P. Berkey of Columbia University, and Dr. B. Moneymaker, Chief Geologist of TVA.

In 1946 Mr. Jones spent some time in China as a geologist for the National Hydroelectric Engineering Bureau of the National Resources Commission on the Yangtze Gorge Dam and numerous other projects in China.

Christian Science

The Christian Science organization of Colorado College announces to all that services are held regularly in the lecture room in Shove Chapel, Tuesday evenings, 7:15 to 8:15.

The student body, faculty and administrative officers, and all others connected with the College are welcome at these services.

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In I-M Football Race Fijis and Sigs Tie

Intramural football is now in full swing as the third week of play approaches. An unexpected upset was scored when the Sigma Chi seven turned in a victory of 20-12 over an overconfident Kappa Sig squad. The Kappa Sigs held a 12-7 advantage at half time but soon relinquished their lead and fell in defeat. Again last Wednesday the Sig Chi Gridders came through with a sparkling victory over a scrappy Independent team. Bruce Stewart and John Koopson were mainstays of the Sigs, while "Bullet" Bill Murray played an aggressive game on the line for the Independents.

On Wednesday the 29th of September the Phi Gams met the Phi Delts on Perkins Field and set the Phi Delts back with a 25-12 loss. With Buzz Weedon leading an accurate pass offense and an alert pass defense. The Phi Gams had the dominant team. Independents 25, Betas 6, that was the score of the game held a week ago Friday on Stewart Field. The Independents backed by splendid rushing and a gerat pass offense clicked for four touchdowns to the Betas one. In a one sided tilt played last Monday the Phi Gams racked up win number two of the season by crushing the Betas with a 24-0 tally. This puts the Phi Gams, along with the Sigma Chis', at the top of the ratings for this week.

All games are played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon beginning at 4:05 on either Stewart or Perkins field unless otherwise arranged for. Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 11, Phi Delts vs. Betas—Perkins Field.
Wednesday, Oct. 13, Independents vs. Kappa Sigs—Perkins Field.
Friday, Oct. 15, Phi Gams vs. Sigma Chis' — Stewart Field.

Standings as of Oct. 6th.

Team—	Won	Lost
Phi Gams	2	0
Sigma Chis'	2	0
Independents	1	1
Kappa Sigs	0	1
Phi Delts	0	1
Betas	0	2

KNOW YOUR TIGERS

By BOB LEAVITT

DALE DRUMMOND.

Another new addition to the CC grid squad this season is Dale Drummond, a junior from Pueblo, Colo. Dale, who at present is holding down a right halfback berth for the Bengals, is a transfer from Pueblo Junior College and weighs 175 pounds, stands 6' 1" in height.

Drummond scored the first touchdown against Idaho State last week. The flashy halfback is expected to see considerable action against Western State tonight. He is an excellent pass receiver and a very dependable defensive back.

DAVE OATMAN.

This Sophomore from Dundee, Ill., is one of the most improved linemen on the Black and Gold aggregation this season. Dave saw limited action on the highly rated Frosh eleven last season. He stands 6' 1" and weighs 199 pounds.

Oatman's aggressiveness paid off last week against Idaho State when he recovered two ISC fumbles, one of which set up a CC tally.

LOST

Will the freshman who was intrusted with a clarinet case during the pep rally parade Thursday night, Oct. 30, please return same to Mary Ruble, McGregor Hall. This case is useless as a suitcase for extra shirts but is highly desirable as a carrying device and happy home for a clarinet.

Vesper services are held one Sunday each month in Shove chapel.

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TIGERS FACE MOUNTAINEERS TONIGHT

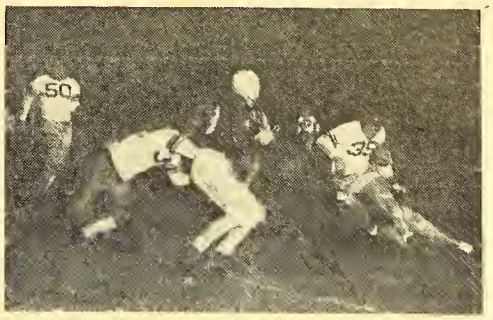
CC Ties Idaho State 13-13

Putting on one of the best exhibitions of football to be witnessed on Washburn Field for quite some time the CC Tigers came one touchdown closer to the victory trail last Friday night as they tied the Idaho State Bengals 13-13 before a home crowd of 7,500 fans.

Fumbles proved fatal for the undefeated Idaho Staters as the visitors lost the ball on six different occasions and the alert CC Tigers recovered five of these fumbles with one recovery setting up a march for a CC tally in the first quarter. The Pocatello lads failed to reach pay dirt on two other occasions in the second half due to costly fumbles which the Binnsmen also recovered.

Idaho State tallied their initial touchdown on the opening kickoff when Jake LaRue, speedy Negro halfback took the kickoff on the Idaho State three and raced 97 yards down the left sideline to put the Pocatello lads out front 6 to 0. Larry Gale's place kick was good and the visitors led 7-0 in the opening minutes of the game.

But the hard fighting Tigers took command of the game from that point on to the close of first half. In the opening period fullback Ray Jones intercepted a ISC pass on the visitors 40. Dwight Brother let loose a 16 yard pass to Bob Pringle to advance the Tigers to the 34, then Doug VanMetre carried the ball on two consecutive plays to the ISC 10. Brothers then threw an easy aerial to Dale Drummond in the end zone for a CC tally. Watson's placekick was wide and CC trailed 7-6.



No. 35, Doug Van Metre carries the ball around end for an eight yard gain against Idaho State last Friday. An unidentified ISC player attempts to tackle Van Metre. The other CC player throwing a block on a ISC man is Dale Drummond.

The CC gridders garnered their finally score in the second period when Dave Oatman recovered a ISC fumble on the 35 yard line. Brothers, Pringle and VanMetre then carried the ball to the visitors five and on the next play VanMetre charged over right tackle to push CC outfront. Watson's conversion was good and CC led 13-7 at halftime.

Idaho State came back in the second half to dominate the play in the remainder of the game. The Pocatello aggregation was halted on two successive touchdown marches in the third quarter due to costly fumbles. But the never-say-die Idaho Staters rolled back in the final stanza on a 74 yard touchdown march to tie the score. Larry Gale broke thru his right guard to deadlock the count and the visitors failed to convert the extra point on two tries.

It would be injustice to name any outstanding individual for his performance on the CC eleven last Friday night but due credit must be given to Guy Carstens and Dave Oatman the two tackles who recovered five out of six Idaho State fumbles.

By periods:				
Colorado College	6	7	0	0—13
Idaho State	7	0	0	6—13
Statistics:	CC	Idaho State		
Total first downs	11	10		
Total yards gained	270	248		
Net yards gained rushing	242	187		
Net yards gained passing	28	61		
Passes attempted	6	10		
Passes completed	2	4		
Passes intercepted by	2	1		
No. punts	7	6		
Average yardage punts	41.3	41		
Total no. of fumbles	2	6		
Opp. fumbles recovered	5	1		
No. of penalties	7	1		
Yards lost penalties	51	15		

Tiger Sports Editor To Nominate for All-American

This year Collier's magazine is inaugurating a new system for the selection of its All-American football team. With the complexity of the game as it is today, it is impossible for any board or group of experts to select players for the All-America by a nominating process amongst themselves; the brevity of the season and the great number of games and players involved simply do not permit proper coverage.

Freshmen to Open Against Colo. Mines

The Colorado College freshman football team meets Colorado Mines tomorrow at 2:30 P. M., on Washburn Field.

They have shown very good form in the last few weeks, and they'll have plenty of opportunities to prove it.

The Orediggers also boast an exceptional frosh team, having plenty of weight and ability in linemen. Earl Torgenson, 210 pounder will probably hold down one tackle position, while Henry Snyder, member of the Colorado All-Star team of last year will be another 200 pounder at the tackle berth.

In the backfield, they will probably start Ed Gualke,160 pound halfback, who was an All-state selection in Nebraska.

Mines frosh mentor John Karamigios said that his boys have shown plenty of spirit over their prospects, and the turnout for the '48 squad was the largest in history. The team also uses a T-formation and varsity plays.

In the CC picture, Coach Bill Storey and Joe Brookshire have been sharpening up the squad's punting and passing abilities, and smoothing over an offense. The squad has had plenty of defensive drill, scrimaging the Tiger varsity.

Over the prospects of the game, the boys and coaches are pointing for no less than a win, and most observers agree they'll give Mines a very expensive afternoon.

The probable starting eleven is as follows: ends, Charles Rubens and John Schefelbein; at tackle, Phil Sullivan and Bob Peterson; guards, Gene Swank and Bob Maloney; and the center is "Chub" Gill. In the backfield is Bob Stevens at quarter, halfbacks Bruce Carsen and Bob Nichols, and Lenny Maccini at fullback.

As yet, Mines hasn't sent a roster of starters, but they'll be here and ready at the whistle.

Binn's Men Hold Edge Over Gunnison Eleven

The CC Tigers will be seeking their first R. M. C. victory of the season tonight when they engage the Western State Mountaineers at Washburn Field at 8:15.

Coach Al Binn's Bengal eleven will be playing their second consecutive home tilt under the lights. Due to their surprisingly strong play against the Idaho Staters last week the Tigers are rated slight favorites to overtake the Gunnison Mountaineers tonight.

Line coach Jerry Carle has scouted the Western State eleven twice this season and Carle claims that the Mountaineers have improved considerably in their last two games. CC defeated Western State 7-6 last season and don't be surprised if the score is as close tonight.

Coach Al Binns will have to revise his lineup this evening since several of his key men have been sidelined due to sickness and injuries. Unable to see service this evening are guard, Bob James, who suffered a slight concussion against Idaho State, halfbacks Bob Pringle and Bob Jones are laid up with severe colds while Keve Bray and Dick Day are still out with leg injuries. The injured-ridden CC eleven will probably start out with Sheridan Underwood and Lars Watson at ends, Guy Carstens and Dave Oatman at tackles, Glenn Blagg and Hal Beile in the guard slots, Rolly Rogers at the pivot post and Dwight Brothers at quarterback, Pat Killen and Dale Drummond at halfback with Ray Jones at fullback.

Western State ennex their first victory of the season last Saturday when they defeated Hastings, Nebraska State Teachers 13-6. The Mountaineers suffered two losses thus far a 25-0 trouncing by Idaho State and a 23-0 setback by Montana State.

Although Western State has no outstanding star that the Tigers will have to watch it may be well to note that the Mountaineers are fast and light and they operate off a Notre Dame "box" which is identical to the offense Frank Leahy uses for his fighting Irish.

Another R. M. C. contest slated for tomorrow pairs Colorado State against the Colorado School of Mines and the Miners are rated to edge the twice defeated Creeley aggregation.

The "GI bill," Public law 346, applies to nearly all veterans of World War II.

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Council on World Affairs Plans Round Table Oct. 19

Auburn Benton, Herbert Mardis, and Gerald Cooke were elected to the executive committee of the Council on World Affairs at its organizational meeting Monday afternoon. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the group.

A political meeting at Lennox Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30, will be the first program of the Council this year. Four CC students will present major issues in the presidential campaign according to the views of the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, and States' Rights parties.

● Snoop with Stroop

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suggestions would be appreciated.

Pete Jones' newest enterprise is a plan to buy six Pierce Arrow cars, keep one of them in running condition, and use the other one for repair parts.

Cosgrove is rather upset with his Greek lit class because he thinks Agammemnon is a stinker and no one agrees with him.

In conclusion, we'd like to say that it's getting rather hard to find a place to sit in the reserve room of the library any more. What is this college coming to?

● Gruesome Twosome

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ing interest and developing talent in acting, directing and writing. This program will present an invaluable opportunity to those who do not have the time to work in a three-act play, and at the same time will provide an excellent outlet for local talent. If you are in any way interested in writing these one-act plays or radio scripts, come to Cogswell Friday nights at 8:00 and you will find the proceedings fun and constructive. Don't forget that if you just want to come and listen, an audience is most important.

Enrollment Record Set

CC has topped last year's all-time record enrollment by the narrow margin of one student, to set another record. The official enrollment was disclosed by President Gill to be 1,295, as opposed to last year 1,294.

Contrary to the pre-war days, when division was just about even, the men now outnumber the women almost two to one, since there are 846 men, to 449 women.

Of this number 26 are special students. The regular enrollment includes 374 freshmen, 401 sophomores, 282 juniors, 155 seniors, and 57 graduate students.

Observatory for IWA

The Independent Women finally have a new room in which to conduct their Monday night meetings! This was announced by Mary Ruble after arrangements had been made for the use of the Observatory, next door to the Delta Gamma House.

The new meeting place will be a big improvement, since there will be none of the noise and commotion that exists in Lennox. The Observatory will be open to the I.W.A. for their Monday night meetings, and for all committee meetings, provided their schedule does not conflict with the Music Department, which is also making use of the building.

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Underwood, Schade, Cosgrove Senior Class Comissioners in Light Vote

With a total vote of 751, somewhat over half the student body, the classes this week elected their commissioners for the academic year '48-49. The candidate drawing the highest vote in his class automtically becomes president.

SENIOR

Senior class officers are Sheridan Underwood, Phi Gamma Delta, president; Betty Lou Schade, Independent, and Bob Cosgrove, Phi Delta Theta, with a class vote of 70.

JUNIORS

147 juniors elected Wilfred Perkins, Sigma Chi, president; Jeanne Ramsay, Gamma Phi Beta, and Marge Gilliland, Kappa Kappa Gamm.

SOPHOMORES

In a vote of 159, the sophomore class put in office: Dwight Brothers, Sigma Chi, president; David Oatman, Phi Gamma Delta, and Doris Lyons, Delta Gamma.

FRESHMEN

The newly-formed class of '52, casting by far the heaviest vote, 293 out of a possible 375, elected Barbara Anson, Delta Gamma pledge; Jeanne Wise, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, and Pat Gormley.

Last Call Sent Out For ID Cards Monday

Attention all students who do not have Colorado College Identification Cards.

All late registrants who do not have ID cards and all students who have failed to have a card made during their stay at CC should report to the Public Relations Office on the third floor of Cutler Hall, Monday, October 18, between 12:45 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Photographers and fingerprinters are setting up this one last time for the processing of ID cards. There will be no more cards issued this semester.

Among the many cases where ID cards will be needed during the year are the hockey games, admittance by college ticket to be accompanied by presentation of ID cards.

Activities Dates To Be Published In New Consolidated Calendar

This year, no one at CC can plead ignorance to events happening on campus and about town. The N.S.A. committee has come up with a Calendar Committee which will correlate all activities of interest to students and faculty. "All important events of the students, faculty, and Fine Arts Center will be published monthly, plus what is going on in town," Mary Lou Thomson, chairman of the committee reported, adding that it will be to everyone's advantage to register dates

The Executive Committee was set up last Thursday night and will be composed of Mrs. Fauteaux, Dean of Women; Juan Reid, Dean of Men and Athletic Manager; Miss Lorena Berger, Secre-

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Writers' Workshop Gains Headway, Wants Additional Members In Group

The Writers' Workshop, something new at CC, will meet for the second time next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in South Hall. This informal organization of student writers, under the guidance of Dr. Scott and Mr. Erricson, is devoted to the assistance and encouragement of all students who are seriously interested in doing any kind of creative writing. Though the group is quite small at present, it is hoped that as the word gets around more talent will be induced to reveal itself. The Writers' Workshop provides the constructive criticism new writers need, and also opportunities for production and publication: close association with Mr. Tyree's CC Players makes possible the production of dramatic works on both stage and radio, and the publication of a college magazine is being considered.

Students who are writing poetry, short stories, plays—or even the great American novel—are urged to join the Writers' Workshop. Those who cannot attend the meetings are invited to leave their manuscripts in Mr. Erricson's mailbox in Hayes House.

Guldner to Speak At Tri-C Sunday

This Sunday evening at 7:15 Professor Guldner, new addition to C.C.'s language faculty, will speak to the Tri-C meeting on "Observations on Western Europe."

Prof. Guldner, a native of France, is unusually well qualified to speak on his subject, having seen recent developments there at first hand.

All members of the college community are cordially invited to attend, said Dr. Worner of the History Department, who is arranging the Tri-C programs this year.

Informal meetings of the group are held every Sunday evening at Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain St.

Kofsky's Play Put On Boards at Cogswell

Gun shots rivaled the cheers of "Block that kick" Friday as three of the characters in Mike Kofsky's "Lefty" slumped to the floorboards at the end of hard punching play about two timing in the robbery racket. Mike used an unusual trick in his production that heightened his aim of suspense and suspicion. During the play the only light on the stage was turned off, throwing the actors into silhouette against the lighting coming in thru the open doors.

What's this for next week's presentation? a program of folk ballads by our local aspirants to Berle Ives' profession!

According to Bob Fisher, director of the Pick and Pan Drama Club, and John Reeds, this is a gem not to be missed What is our folk music coming to? Come and see Friday at 8:00 in Cogswell theater.

Tiger Needs Editor Again . . . Or Yet?

The Tiger editorship is still open, the Publications Board announced this week after its Monday meeting. No editor has been chosen from among current applicants because, through an error in Tiger makeup, the announcement concerning applications did not appear in last week's paper.

The Publications Board felt that this left room for doubt that all interested students had known of the vacancy, created when Sam Gadd recently resigned.

The deadline for acceptance of applications has therefore been extended to 11:30 a. m., Monday, October 18.

The Board decided that the extension was necessary according to the spirit of the A.S.C.C. Constitution, to permit publication in the Tiger, although to date more applications have been received than in any similar case in recent years.

Interested students are students asked to apply to the Publications Board, leaving letters of application in the Cutler letter-box of Mr. Simcock, Controller and secretary of the board.

LENNOX NEEDS HELP

Two men are needed to work at Lennox Grill in the mornings. Anyone who is interested may get in touch with Miss Fowler, the Lennox House manager.

CC to Air Major Party Views In Council On World Affairs

A flash received last night at the printer's informs us that no one has so far been found to speak on behalf of the Progressive Party. If you are interested in it, please contact Henry Lowe, President of C.W.A.

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The major political issues of the coming presidential election will be aired from the viewpoints of the four major political parties at the next meeting of the Council on World Affairs. Bill Mitchell will take the stand for the Republicans, Everett Jackson for the Democrats, Herbert Mardis for the Socialists, and Jon Hall for the Dixicrats.

The meeting is Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center and is free to students and the general public; refreshments will be served after the discussion.

A well known Englishman from the British Office of Information will speak on November 12. On November 26 a speaker on the Japanese problem is scheduled, and in December, an authority on the Near East.

The council is expected to do a great deal this year toward stimulating student interest in government and world problems.

The following telegram was received by the CC Board of Trustees yesterday afternoon: WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, COLORADO COLLEGE: GENERAL GILL INVADED NEW YORK TONIGHT. WON HEARTS OF 89 GUESTS, ALUMNI, AND PARENTS ASSEMBLED TO HEAR HIM. THANKS FOR CHOOSING HIM.—EDWARD PELZ. OCTOBER 14, 1948.

(Mr. Pelz is an alumnus of the college, '38.)

Float, Decoration Heads to Meet, Plan Homecoming

Attention organization representatives for Homecoming.

1. Float representatives of each organization are asked to meet with Ed Scott, parade chairman, today at 4:30 p. m. in the parlor of Lennox house. This meeting is important and will be held to be certain all details of Homecoming are understood.

2. Ideas for house decorations must be given to Miss Lorena Berger by noon today. There is no limitation on expenditures. Only fraternities will decorate their houses. The house decoration must be completed by 7:00 p. m. Friday, October 29, for judging.

3. All ideas for floats should be in Miss Berger's office by noon today. In case of duplications, first come first serve. Total expenditure ons floats must not exceed $75. The floats must be finished by 6:00 p. m. Friday, October 29. This is the absolute deadline!

In a memorandum Hank Klingman issued to the Homecoming Committee he gave an outline of the big week-end agenda and said; "Last year there was considerable confusion which detracted from the effectiveness of Homecoming because of last minute preparation. Give the Homecoming preparations your immediate attention and we can avoid this! With your cooperation, this Homecoming will be the best that Colorado College has yet seen."

"I Like It Here" Marks Another Success Scored by Civic Players

By Peggy Merle-Smith

Last week, with Orvis Crout again at the controls, an eccentric European jack-of-all trades by the name of Willie Kringle wandered into the middle of a three-ring circus at the Fine Arts Center and proclaimed the sky the limit. Henpecked Mr. Merriweather, pert, domineering Mrs. Merriweather, and their daughter Laura, who was tightroping between Brad and David, juggled the snappy dialogue around for three uproarious acts. The play was "I Like It Here," by A. B. Shriffin.

Cliff Kolsrud played the lead, Willie Kringle, with a smoothness, a fluidity of movement, and a subtleness of emphasis that would have credited a professional stage. Two CC students were in the cast; Bobby Weymouth as "Laura," and Wes, we-will-now-have-routines, Bradley as "Brad." They took their parts with the naturalness of actors who feel at home on the stage, and smoothly got themselves involved in situations (including a campaign of "Brad for Congress") that only Willie's wild imagination could

The rest of the cast was drawn from local talent. If you missed this Civic Players presentation be sure to watch for the next play on November 17 to 20. Any CC student may audition for these plays.

N. S. A. Convention In Fort Collins Soon

The delegates to the regional N.S.A. Convention will be Jim Doherty, Jim Kinder, Bill Pfeiffer and Clarice Hads. The convention will be held at Fort Collins, but the date has not yet been set.

Dave Sproule, Mary Lou Thomson, Jim Milmoe and Hank Klingman will go to the convention as alternate delegates. Jane Little and Virginia Sharp, and any other members of the council that care to will go as observers. Dr. Lou Worner is the faculty advisor to the convention.

Jim Doherty is chairman of the N.S.A. committee at C.C. They meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Lennox Student Council Room. The committee welcomes student participation at these meetings. Greater student interest will help our N.S.A. to become a more representative body of the college.

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Students' Thinking Allowed

Letters to the editor are encouraged, especially for those students who do not want to work regularly on the Tiger, but who have something to say that they consider of general student interest. Letters should be kept as short as possible, and MUST be signed with the name, address and telephone number of the writer, as a requisite for publication. On request, the writer's name will be withheld.

An Open Letter on a Shut Case:

I am beginning my second year of trying to hear chapel speakers above the buzz of conversation, the barrage of coughing, and the crackle of the Rocky Mountain News, and I consider this condition almost as discourteous to me as to the speakers. The speakers, of course, vary widely in their ability and in their estimate of our intelligence and maturity. On some Tuesday mornings I'd just as soon hear the crackle of the Rocky Mountain News. But no matter how poor some of them are, they hardly deserve the studied discourtesy with which we treat them. It seems to me that whoever compels attendance is largely responsible for the charming impression we must make on our guests. It's unfortunate that we are not all perfectly courteous, but that is the fact, and by now everyone knows it. Not all of the 1,200 horses who are driven to water every Tuesday are thirsty, and yet their rude refusal to drink must be repeated week after week.

If compulsory chapel services are necessary, why not have them once a month, with a budget adequate to secure good speakers, capable of holding their own against the News? On the intervening Tuesdays, I should be glad to attend short prayer and hymn services, if they were not compulsory.

Our present system, of course, has its advantages. The student body is prayed over, which is doubtless good for its soul; it has a chance to read the papers, which surely improves its citizenship; those who want to hear the service must overcome the surrounding distractions, which gives them exercises in concentration and Christian charity; and the visiting speaker can look back with admiration on the utter frankness of our students, who made it abundantly clear that he should of stood in bed.

Dick Henson.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour—Faculty Club
5:45 p. m. — Campus Clippings—KRDO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
11:15 a.m.—Children's Story Hour—KRDO
8:15 p.m.—Football Game — C.C. vs. Doane College — Washburn Field
After Game—Independent Men's Hayride—Meet in front of Cutler Hall
10:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma "Radio" Dance—Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
8:15 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. — Kappa Alpha Theta Breakfast for Freshmen Women—Theta Lodge
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers—Shove Memorial Chapel
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Open House—Gamma Phi Beta Lodge

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service—Mr. W. H. Adams, British Consul, speaker — Shove Memorial Chapel
12:00 (noon)—French Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization Meeting — Lecture Room, Shove Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Council on World Affairs—Lennox House

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
12:15 p.m.—German Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria
3:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:00 p.m.—Movie—"Portrait of a Woman" French film, English titles—Also, March of Time—Fine Arts Center Theater—(30c including tax)
7:30 p.m.—German Club Meeting—Hayes House Library

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
7:30 p.m.—French Club Meeting—Hayes House
8:30 p.m.—Symphony Concert—Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera Baritone—High School Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
4:30 p.m.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour—Faculty Club
5:45 p.m. — Campus Clippings—KRDO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
11:15 a.m. — Children's Story Hour—KRDO
2:30 p.m.—Football Game — C.C. vs. Washington University—Washburn Field
9:00 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi "Pledge" Dance—Beta Theta Pi House
9:00 p.m. — Phi Delta Theta "Pledge" Dance — Phi Delta Theta House

Language Students Get Practice at Luncheons

If you are taking Spanish, French, or German, or speak these languages, you are welcome at the language luncheons, it was announced this week.

These lunches are informal get-togethers primarily designed so that students may get practice in speaking and conversing in foreign languages. Held in the Cossitt cafeteria from 12 to 12:45 a. m., the lunch for French students is on Tuesday, the one for German students is on Wednesday, and the Spanish luncheon is on Thursday. There's only one catch—participants have to buy their own lunches.

Rebellion

By Helly Root

Calamity in the form of revolt came to CC last week. The freshman girls, fed up with looking at themselves in their fresh, sparkling green bows and dainty sporty paddles, decided that five weeks was long enough. After all, we thought, it is much too much to expect us to drag our paddles thru toothpaste and formaldehyde, and then sit down to lunch with the ding-dang things things droppin' in everything. We knew there was safety in numbers and in spite of protests of the upperclassmen and that "You'll look well in a shaved head" look, we plowed diligently ahead-undaunted, and slightly surprised that nothing had happened.

But we knew it couldn't last. In a short meeting held Monday evening after only two days of freedom, Bill Pfeiffer and Jane Pollock made us realize the seriousness of tradition and custom that we were breaking by not conforming with the rules. Before this, we had treated the whole thing as a joke—but no one wants to be considered a bad sport. And you know, it was kind of funny, putting on those monstrous things again, we somehow felt like our natural selves.

But there is some kind of hidden bond located in these little uniforms, so that when you see one like your you can get a tremendous kick out of thinking, "Why, you poor sucker, you're one too."

Made To Order

In a short time you are going to be asked to vote acceptance of a new ASCC Constitution. There may be parts of this document that you won't like, and you will find that you are bound by it as a student of Colorado College. It will pay you to know what is in it before it becomes the formal guide of your student government.

The proposed constitution will appear in an early Tiger—this is a preliminary invitation to READ it, and see what you're getting for your student government dollar.

This doesn't mean I am viewing with alarm—it simply means that you have both a right to know, and a duty to know.

That extends beyond a reading of the new constitution, and beyond a comparison with the old one. It extends to finding out for yourself what student government is all about and what it can teach you about government on a larger scale.

It's safe to say that every student who takes a sincere and intelligent interest in student government learns something valuable about citizenship. The world is going to need people who know about it.

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KKG Informal Dance Has Hallowe'en Theme

Saturday evening after the football game the Kappas will take advantage of a quiet week end to have a very informal Halloween party and dance. A fire in the fireplace will warm the Kappas and their dates; hot chocolate, marshmallows, pop corn, cookies, and apples will be served. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stabler and Mr. and Mrs. Al Owens will be special guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith Ainsworth will chaperone.

Committee in charge consists of Norma Applenalp, Claire Chamberlain, Shirley Patt, and Joyce Siegrist.

C-Club Dance At Cossitt After Doane Football Game, 10:30

There will be an informal dance after the CC-Doane football game tomorrow night in Cossitt gymnasium at 10:30, sponsored by the C-Club. Tickets may be purchased at the door; sweaters and slacks are in order.

The new officers recently elected to govern the C-Club are Glenn Blagg, president (re-elected); Cuy Carstens, vice-president; Dick Conrad, secretary; and Lars Watson, treasurer.

Sunday Open House

Sunday night the new initiates of Camma Phi will be honored at the fourth in a series of sorority open houses. This get-together will be held at the Camma Phi lodge from 7 to 10, with refreshments and dancing in the offing.

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Couples' Column

Most of the arrangements have been made for the big, huge potluck supper for the college couples and their children, to be held in Cossitt Commons on October 24—that's Sunday—at 4:30. We'll eat around five, and the sociability will be over in time to get the young 'uns home to bed. It'll be a swell chance to get acquainted, so if you're a married C.C. student, be sure to come, 'cause this is for you! If you aren't already signed up for some food, will you please call Helen Young, 3756-J, for suggestions.

Next Wednesday night CC Wives Club will meet at Lennox for a rousing game of Bingo. We're hoping to see every one of the twenty new members, plus many more new ones, as well as the "old gals" in full force. There will be prizes, of course, as well as fun and an opportunity to make new friends. Bring your auction items too, if you have some. Evening begins at 7:30.

Elaine and Stan Finn have a new addition to their family—a little girl, born over a week ago.

Schmoo and 'Punkins' Set Kappa Sig Style

Kickapoo joy juice and schmoo reigned at the Kappa Sigma annual Skunk Hollow Shuffle, held at their house last Saturday evening. The entrance strongly resembled a skunk run-in, as the couples glided in through the basement window into a pile of hay. A victrola gave forth music in order that the couples might trip through the cornstalks and pumpkins with rhythm. Mr. and Mrs. Erricson and Mr. Gustaferro acted as chaperones for the party.

Part two of the Sigma Chi party was held around an open bonfire. Byron, the chef, took over the steaks.

Sigma Chi Harvest Moon Dance Threefold Success

The Sigma Chi Fraternity held its first costume dance of the year last Saturday evening when they celebrated their annual Harvest Moon Dance.

The Sigma Chi house, uniquely decorated and flooded with casual costumes, created the effective atmosphere of harvest time.

As the fire died and the voices grew hoarse, the couples wandered into the house for an evening of dancing and congenial merrymaking.

The party's festivities started at 3 o'clock with a scavenger hunt to obtain fall decorations. Upon completeion of this hunt, couples were sent on a treasure hunt. Although a very close race, the treasure was found in the Carden of the Cods in a barrel. After the hunt and the utilization of the prize, all returned to the back yard of the Sig House for a barbeque and lusty singing around an open fire.

Fall Theme at DG Party Sunday

Crowds flocked to the Delta Gamma open house last Sunday evening for dancing, refreshments, and an all round party. The party was presented with a fall theme and aspen leaves decorating the house; refreshments were served in the chapter room. The open house was in honor of the new girls pledged that morning.

Beta Pledge Dance

The week end before Halloween, more accurately Saturday the 23rd, the Beta Pledge dance will be held at the House. Although a few days early, spooks will be the order of the evening. A reminder: the date for the "P. J." dance will be announced within the next coupnounced within the next couple of weeks.

Colorful Dance for New Phi Gam Pledges

Beneath a sparkling canopy of purple and white streamers woven into unique designs, the boys from the Cascade Castle held their semi-annual dance Saturday night honoring the new Fiji pledges. The musical atmosphere was provided by Bob Washington and his five piece combo. A goodly representation of the local alumni chapter was among the guests present; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Cheddy Thompson chaperoned.

Initiation of Tiger Club Members

The Tiger Club has just imtiated six new members; Jeanne Cooper, Liz Van Rensseler, Claire Chamberlain, Jane Little, Barbara Clark, and Dodie Shaw.

This year the Crowler and Tiger clubs will be in charge of selling tickets for the Homecoming Dance, which will be held Friday, October 29, 1948.

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CC Lists 20 Game Hockey Slate

Twelve Home Games Eight Away Schedule For Bengal Pucksters

The Colorado College Hockey schedule released last week by the Athletic Publicity Office includes 20 games and on that list the Tigers will meet some of the top notch teams in the nation. The Bengal pucksters will play 12 games at home at the Broadmoor Ice Palace and eight games will be played away.

The Tigers will commence practice about the middle of November and the first tilt is scheduled for Dec. 10 when the Tigers play host to the University of North Dakota at the Broadmoor.

Coach Cheddy Thompson's puckchasers will make an invasion of the East this year and will meet such oustanding teams as the Boston College "Eagles," Yale University, Dartmouth College, and Princeton University.

The Bengals will meet the University of California in a four-game series to determine the western entry for the N.C.A.A. Playoffs. The first two games will be played in Colorado Springs on Feb. 11, 12 and the remaining two tilts in Berkeley, Calif., on Feb. 24, 26.

CC will again be host to the 1949 N.C.A.A. Playoffs to be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace ,on March 17, 18 and 19.

The 1948-49 Schedule follows:
Dec. 10-11—U. of N. Dakota, here.
Dec. 21-22—U. of Michigan, here.
Dec. 24-25—Yale University, here.
Dec. 29-30—U. of N. Dakota at Grand Forks.
Jan. 3—Boston College, at Boston, Mass.
Jan. 5—Yale University, at New Haven, Conn.
Jan. 6—Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H.
Jan. 8—Princeton Univ., at Princeton.
Feb. 4-5—U. of Alberta, here.
Feb. 11-12—U. of California, here.
Feb. 24-26—U. of California at Berkeley, Calif.
March 4-5—U. of Minnesota, here.
March 17-18-19—NCAA Playoffs, here.

Sigs and Fijis Meet for I-M Grid Lead Tonight

Last Wednesday a 19-19 tie battle was played between the Kappa Sigs and the Independents. The game was close all of the way with both teams showing plenty of spirit. As yet the Kappa Sigs have their first game to win while the Independents, spurred by Ruben Chavez and Paul Ritsch, have won one, lost one and tied one.

The Phi Delts were on the winning side of a seven-nothing victory over the Kappa Sig squad a week ago today. The Phi Delts led at the end of the first half by the seven point margin and neither team was abel to tally again. Stan Brenton, along with Gregory, paced the Phi Delts to their win.

The Betas were handed their third setback of the season by a strong Phi Delt aggregation on Perkins Field last Monday.

The Phi Delts rolled over their opposition to the tune of 32 to 6 which made good harmony for the victors. This gives the Phi Delts a record of two wins and one loss handed them by the "power-packed" Phi Gam seven.

Sig Chis will face the Fijis this afternoon on Perkins Field. This should be the game to watch since both teams are undefeated with the Phi Gams holding wins over the Betas and Phi Delts. The Kappa Sigs were the Sigs' first victims with the Independents dropping one to them last week. This game will start at 4:05 today.

Team	Win	Loss	Tie
Phi Gams	2	0	0
Sigma Chi	2	0	0
Phi Delt	2	1	0
Independents	1	1	1
Kappa Sigs	0	2	1
Betas	0	3	0

Next week the following games are to be played:
Monday, Oct. 18—Phi Delts vs. Independents, Perkins Field.
Wednesday, Oct. 20—Sigma Chis vs. Betas, Perkins Field.
Friday, Oct. 22—Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs, Stewart Field.
All games commence at 4:05.

Frosh Open With 19-0 Win Over Mines

By Bill Andrews

The Tiger cubs of Colorado College stalked away with honor last Saturday afternoon, as they swamped the freshman football team of Colorado Mines, 19 to 0.

Scoring in all but the third period CC had little trouble in getting through to pay dirt for their three scores, even though one was a break.

Bruce Carson, who was to be depended on for plenty of ball toting, incurred an old ankle injury early in the game, and had to retire.

In the first period, CC went on three first downs to the six yard stripe, where Mines put up a terrific goal line stand, and took the ball on downs. They advanced to the 25, where they picked up a first and ten. Then on an intended pass play, Rubens broke through and knocked the ball from the passer's hands. Rubens, fumbling with the ball, kicked it over the goal stripe, and tackle Bob Peterson fell on it to give the Tigers their first score. Dick Bergeson converted the extra point.

In the second quarter, a pass from Kensinger to Rubens put the ball on the one yard line. After several attempts, Maccini plunged over for the score, and the game went into the half-time, CC frosh 13, Mines 0.

Early in the last period, Kensinger again connected to Rubens on a 20 yard pass from the Oredigger 40. Then when the ground attack again proved ineffective to score, a Kensinger pass to John Scheflvein was good for six, and the final score. Berguson again missed the uprights for the extra point. Final score: Colorado College 19, Mines 0.

The Ptarmigans will hold their first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:15 in South Hall.

CLUBLICITY

IWA Hayride

At the last meeting of the Independent Men's Association Duane "Lefty" Grisham was made student council representative.

A hay ride is planned for Saturday right after the game. Mr. and Mrs. Erricson and Dr. and Mrs. Worner will be the chaperons.

The next meeting of the IMA will be 7:00 p. m. on Oct. 25 in Lennox House.

Thetas Initiate

Last week and this were busy ones for Kappa Alpha Theta. Sunday morning, October 3rd, six girls donned Theta kites for the first time. That night a marvelously successful open house was held in honor of these new initiates and the new pledges.

At the first pledge meeting the following girls were chosen as officers; president, Lynn Jones; vice-president, Betty Rusmussen; secretary, Joyce Matthews; treasurer, Jean Evans; and social chairman, Ginger Servatius.

Gamma Phi

Shove Chapel was the setting for the formal pledging of the new Gamma Phi pledges last Monday night. The following morning four future initiates were awakened at 6 a. m. for the beginning of "Gamma Phi Beta Week." The honored four are Peggy Hatch, "Pete" Lore, Joyce Raines, and Barbara Simboli. Formal initiation will be Sunday morning in Shove Chapel.

A tea was given for the executive council at the Gamma Phi house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

KKG Initiation

The Kappas held formal initiation for seven girls last Saturday afternoon, October 9. New wearers of the key are: Beverly Bridges, Janine Brooks, Glennie Ebersole, Marilyn Innis, Helen Copenhaver, Claire Chamberlain, and Pris Plumb.

Fiji Serenade

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert R. Jones, from Gary, Indiana.

A new idea in the art of serenading was presented by the Phi Gams Monday night in the serenade for Lois Peterson and Hal McGovern. A large metal heart ringed with blue flame backed the Fiji chapter singing the traditional songs made this outstanding in serenade history.

Kappa Sigma

John C. Bock, Kappa Sig, class of '43, has returned from Venezuela where he was employed by the Creolo Oil Company and will be here for the CC Homecoming.

Serenade Coming Up

Next Monday night the "3-4's" will be introduced to the C.C. campus during a Beta Serenade. What are they? A group of twelve Betas singing in four part harmony, harmoniously. Their specialty in the future will be songs patterned after those sung by Barber Shop Quartets. So, girls, keep your windows open for a "Chinese Honeymoon."

KKG Founder's Day

Wednesday evening the Kappas celebrated their Founder's Day with an informal spaghetti dinner at the Kappa Lodge. Representatives from the alumnae were special guests. The big event of the evening was the surprise presentation of an official Kappa Mother's pin to housemother, Miss Margaret Smith.

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CC Host to Doane Tomorrow Night

I-M Cross Country Notice

The annual traditional Colorado College Cross Country Race will be held between halves of the Washington U.T.C. football game on Saturday, Oct. 23. The five fraternties and the Independent organization will compete as units.

A team will consist of a maximum of six runners. Only the first four runners to finish on each team will constitute that team's score.

The team score will be computed on a basis of one point for the first runner to finish the race; two points for second; three points for third and so on. The team with the lowest score will be the winner: second lowest score is second and so on.

Individual entries will be recorded in the exact place in which they finish, but they will, in no way be counted so as to effect the scores of the organizations finishing the full teams.

The race will be run over a two-mile course in the vicinity of the stadium and starting and finishing on the track around Washburn Field.

Every contestant must have worked out at least four times and have gone over the course at least once before the day of the race. Runners should contact Bob Panter, Intramural manager ,for information on course.

Entries must be in the hands of Bob Panter not later than Wed., Oct. 20.

A suitable trophy will be awarded to the team finishing in first place and individual medals to runners finishing in first, second and third places.

Along the

By BOB LEAVITT

SPORTS TRAIL

The unpredictable CC Tigers will be seeking their first win of the season tomorrow night on Washburn Field when they entertain the Doane Collage gridiron eleven. Doane is rated as one of the top clubs in Nebraska College Conference. In four starts the Crete aggregation has defeated York College 52-0, and only last week downed Hastings State Teachers 18-6. They suffered a one point loss to St. Ambrose 13-12 and dropped a 7-0 decision to Peru State. With five regulars out of action the Binnsmen will be entering tomorrow night's game in the underdog role but who knows the Bengals may have a surprise in store for us.

At last Monday's Downtown Quarterback meeting CC Coach Al Binns told the Quarterbackers that he would not quit until he was on top of the win column. In spite of the 26-0 setback received at the hands of Western State last week, Binn's went on to say that he wasn't making any alibis for last Friday's performance. Binns said, "We'll lost plenty and we're ready to take it. It may take two or three years to establish a good football team at CC. Coach Binns criticized the reception his boys took after the Western State defeat and he was very disappointed with the attitude of some of the fans toward his CC gridders.

Speedy halfback John McCawley has rejoined the CC grid squad. John should be of great value in the Tiger backfield since there has been a definite lack of halfbacks on the CC roster all season. McCawley is also an outstanding trackman specializing in the sprints and the 440.

Colorado College will again be host to the NCAA hockey playoffs to be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace March 17, 18 and 19. CC will play a four-game series with the University of California to determine the western entry in the National Playoffs. The first two games will be played at the Broadmoor and the final two games will take place in Berkeley, Calif.

After comparing dates of the CC basketball and hockey schedule I notice that the same old situation has arisen. When the Tiger pucksters open their home slate against the University of North Dakota on Dec. 10 and 11 the CC hoopsters play host to Morningside College at the City Aud on the same dates. With a student enrollment of the size of Colorado College it is impossible to support both sports on the same night.

A very unusual guest and spectator at the Western State and CC game last Friday night was Ben Douglas, Athletic Director and Football Coach at CC last year. Mr. Douglas is the gentleman that arranged the Tiger grid slate that Coach Al Binns had to face this season. Ben is now associated in the Sporting Goods Business in Denver.

Mountaineers Trounce Tiger Eleven 26-0

A severely battered and depressed Colorado College gridiron eleven suffered their third loss of the season last Friday evening on Washburn Field by a 26-0 verdict to the aggressive and more alert Western State Mountaineers from Gunnison.

The visitors from Gunnison gave the Tigers their worst shellacking in twenty-six years. Western State came all out after this R.M.C. win and they showed no mercy for Coach Binns in proving that he made a dreadful mistake in leaving Gunnison for CC after handling the Mountaineers' Spring Training.

The first Mountaineers' tally came when Dwight Brothers fumbled a W.S. punt on the 15 and the visitors recovered to score two plays lated. Western State scored again when Binford intercepted a Brothers' pass on the CC 30.

After an exchange of punts in the second period CC fumbled again on their own 20 again the Mountaineers recovered. Halfback Charlie Hitchcock hit pay dirt on an end sweep to score standing up. At half-time Western State led 19-0.

The visitors garnered their final tally in the fourth quarter on a Bill Grieve to Phil Prijatel aerial which climaxed a 65-yard drive to pay dirt.

CC threatened to score on three different occasions but fumbles and lack of sufficient time prevented the Bengals to cross the chalk line.

There were a few bright spots as the Binnsmen went down to defeat and they were in the oustanding play of halfback Bob Pringle and fullback Doug VanMetre. Both of these lads played a bang up game in their respective positions but unfortunately football requires the playing of eleven men to win ball games.

By periods:				
CC	0	0	0	0—0
Western State	13	6	0	7—26

Statistics:	CC	WS
Total first downs	17	13
Total yards gained	284	243
Passes attempted	22	6
Passes completed	10	3
Passes intercepted by	0	3
No. of punts	2	4
Ave. yardage punts	20.2	
Total No. of fumbles	3	0
No. of penalties against	3	2
Yards lost epnalties	25	20

The Nugget office is to be found on the third floor of Lennox house.

Five Regulars Missing As CC Seeks First Win

Coach Allison Binns' CC gridders concluded one of their most rugged weeks of practice held this season today in preparation for tomorrow night's contest with Doane College at Washburn Field at 8:15.

With five first stringers out of action, the revised CC Tigers will take the field as underdogs in a fierce attempt to gain their initial victory of the season. Despite having a number of regulars sidelined due to injuries and illness, Coach Binns is confident that the remainder of the Bengal squad is capable of playing a better brand of football than indicated in the previous games.

The Doane gridders, from Crete, Nebraska, are rated as one of the top small college elevens in the Nebraska College Conference. Doane has split in four games thus far this season. They hold wins over York College 52-0 and Hastings State Teachers 18-6 while their two defeats were received at the hands of St. Ambrose College 13-12 and Peru State 7-0.

The Doane aggregation is small and fast, they operate off the "T" formation and depend mainly on passing for their offensive strength.

Although Doane Coach James Dutcher has not yet announced any definite starting lineup the visitors will probably line up as follows:

Ends—Earl Schultz and John Erickson.
Tackles—Bob Barth and Ed Hlavsty.
Guards—Wayne Birkholtz and Lyle Simpson.
Center—Joe McDowell.
Backs—Merril Rose, Morlin Butler, Pete Rice and Bud Stolner.

Depending on how many regulars are ready for action CC starters are likely to be as follows:

Ends—Sheridan Underwood and Lars Watson.
Guards—Hal Belle and Glenn Blagg.
Tackles—Guy Carstens and Ed Kohlmeier.
Center—Rolly Rogers or Gary Lewis.
Quarterback—Capt. Bob Pringle.
Halfbacks—Dwight Brothers and Bob Jones.
Fullback—Doug Van Metre.

R.M.C. Football Standings

	Won	Lost
Western State	1	0
Colorado State	1	0
Colorado Mines	0	1
Colorado College	0	1

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Army Officer to Speak At Canturbury Club

Colonel Raegen, a retired U. S. Army officer who was stationed in the Philippines during the war, will speak on missionary work over there at the next meeting of the Canterbury Club.

The club meets every Sunday morning for breakfast and discussion at the Grace Episcopal Church.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 p. m. in Hayes House library. All students of French and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Good Turnout at First Faculty Coffee Hour

The Faculty Club will again play host to CC this Friday at the Coffee Hour. This week the faculty and students of the Foreign Language and English Departments will be honored guests, Dr. Jakimowitz, chairman of the comittee, announced.

After noting the fine result at last week's get-together, when food and chatter were at a peak, everyone is urged to be in on this afternoon's.

The time: 4:30 to 5:30 this afternoon.

The place: the Faculty Club on San Rafael.

Coburn library has about 140,000 books.

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tary of the College; a representative of the faculty, yet to be chosen; Mary Lou Thomson, ASCC Social Chairman; Mary Ruble, women's intra-mural sports manager, and Bob Panter, intro-mural sports manager for the men.

Drum Major Starts Practice With Band

Last Tuesday and Thursday, the CC band could be seen marching down Cache la Poudre, practicing for football games. There will be a new addition to the band this fall, as Mr. Fundingsland is training Jack McBride as a drum major.

"Aladdin's Lamp" Given by Kiddies

Last Tuesday was all-kiddies day down at the City Auditorium Little Theater. "Aladdin's Lamp" was given an ad lib performance by children from 10 to 13 under the supervision of Mrs. Woodson Tyree.

This idea of letting children construct their own versions of story book classics in an on-the-spur-of-the-moment atmosphere was first brought to the Springs by Mr. Tyree, and has been continued by college groups both in the winter and the summer. It is an invaluable way to give the children self-confidence, by letting their imagination have free reign.

Newman Club Has First Meeting of The Year

The Newman Club discussed business for this year at its first meeting Sunday.

Jean Charlot will speak at the next meeting, Sunday, at 7:30, in Shove Chapel.

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CC Homecoming Preparations Well Underway for Weekend of Activity

Preparations for C.C.'s October 29 and 30 Homecoming are well under way. Cet ready for it's going to be a big weekend for both alumni and students. Every moment of the exciting two days will be jammed with activity. You can refer to the outlined program of events but here is a more detailed desecription of what will take place. The judging of Fraternity house decorations will be at 8:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. 29. A trophy and a plaque will be awarded as first and second prizes.. The winners will be announced at the Homecoming dance.

The annual all-college Homecoming dance will be held that same evening at the Iron Springs Chateau, from 9 p. m. until 1. Bill Ceiler and his orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be 60c a person and each admission ticket will bear a ballot, for election of the Homecoming Queen, who will be announced later on at the dance. The queen will receive a cup. Clarice Hads is chairman of the dance committee and the evening at the Chateau promises to be a gala affair.

Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10:00 a. m., the parade through Colorado Springs will begin. There will be no school on this day and all units will assemble at the Pearl Laundry by 9:00 a. m. (The starting order and route of the march will be given out later.) Fraternities and Sororities and the Independent organizations will enter floats. Ed Scott, chairman of the Parade, has announced that the deadline on the completion of these floats will be 6:00 p. m., Friday, Oct. 29. One cup for the best woman's float and another cup for the best man's float will be awarded. Second place floats will receive honorable mention. The winners will be announced during the half time of the game. The floats will be judged on a uniqueness of idea, b. presentation of idea, c. completeness. Tiger club, the Crowlers, the Freshmen and two bands will add to the length and color of the parade.

The big event will be the football game against Colorado State. This will take place in Washburn field at 2 30 p. m. The band will lead the opening procession followed by the freshmen in uniform. At the halftime the floats will drive around the track. After this the Creeley band, the CC band and the Tigers and Crowlers will march.

After the game at 5:00 p. m. there will be Fraternity and sorority open houses for the alumni. The big day will close with the alumni Homecoming dance at 9:30 p. m. in the Hawaiian Village at the Broadmoor hotel.

Don't forget that the weekend is primarily for CC, alumni. Pat Fitzgerald is general chairman of the Alumni Homecoming. Aside from that mentioned above there will be dinners, luncheons and general get-to-gethers for the alumns. Alumni and parents of undergraduates are urged to attend. They can buy $3.00 tickets at Cutler Hall which will cover the October 30 luncheon, game and dance.

October 29 draws near. So pitch in one and all and make this Homecoming terrific.

Community Chest Goes Over

The faculty, administration and employes as a group have oversubscribed their Community Chest quota by 128%, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Robert H. Allen, chairman for the drive.

South Hall Site Of Radio Studio

No more frantic hitch-hiking to KRDO five minutes before program time — now the acting and radio students have only to pull up their chairs around the mike in South Hall, and by the grace of an engineer who can tell the mike outlets from the gain controls, CC will present their own programs over home air.

Since last spring Woodson Tyree has hoped to connect our own studio, that he has recently assembled in South Hall, with a direct channel to KVOR and KRDO. As KRDO already had a line to Washburn field they were able to continue it to our own control room.

Mr. Tyree still hopes that when materials become easier to acquire, KVOR will also be able to run a line to CC. Camp Carson has been very cooperative by supplying enough wire for a line from South Hall to Cossitt gym, so now we can dance to requests from the top name bands in the country via the CC studio turntable.

Jessie N. Hawkes, Stanley Finn In Shove Chapel Concert Sunday

Sunday afternoon, October 24, at 4:30 p. m., Shove Chapel will present Jessie Hewgeon Hawkes, organist, and Stanley Finn, clarinetist, in a concert which is open to the public. Jessie Hawkes began her musical career in Colorado Springs, giving several piano concerts as a child. After finishing high school, she entered the Yale University School of Music. While at Yale she studied organ with Professor Harry B. Jepson and won both the organ prizes—one the organ competition and the other The Lockwood Scholarship in organ playing.

She was organist and choir director in some of the largest churches in the New Haven area, notably Calvary Baptist Church and the West Haven Congregational church.

Mrs. Hawkes received the degree of Bachelor of Music from Yale in 1925. Immediately afterward she became an associate professor in the music department of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. At Hood she gave many concerts in both piano and organ as well as teaching advanced piano and theory of music.

From 1928-1930 Mrs. Hawkes studied in the School of Sacred Music in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, receiving the degree of Master of Sacred Music in 1930. She spent seven years in Thessalonika, Creece, in charge of all musical activities at Anatolia College, an American College of about two hundred and fifty students.

Since returning to this country she has been director of music at the First Congregational Church in Woodbury,

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Chapel Speaker Claims Britain Coming Back

According to Walter Hollis Adams, British consul who spoke at Shove Chapel's weekly service last Tuesday, Creat Britain is in a "bad mess." However, she is slowly getting back into the world market and onto a firmer internal foundation, and these successful results are standing to aid the United States as much as Britain. To this he added, "However, we are ashamed neither of the way we got into the mess nor the way we are getting out of it."

Adams, who has been consul in San Francisco in charge of commercial relations since 1945, is presently assigned as British consul in Denver pending the arrival of a successor.

In his speech, he traced Britain's economic history to their present plight. He pointed out that in 1914 his nation was the world's largest owner of railway, insurance, industrial and other types of bonds and securities. He went on to explain that in World War II, which followed on the heels of the first, Great Britain depleted more of her capital since she obtained her war materials from the

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Wallaceites Voiceless as CC Hears CWA Pre-Election Party Harangues

Dewey won the straw vote poll, with Norman Thomas close on his heels at the political debate held by the Council on World Affairs Tuesday.

The C.W.A. wasn't able to find anyone to defend the Wallace cause; the other four parties were well represented. Participants in the discussion were Everett Jackson for the Democrats, Bill Mitchell setting forth the Republican ideas, Herbert Mardis speaking for the Socialists and Jon Hall airing the views of the Dixiecrats. Henry Lowe, president of the CWA, was chairman of the debate.

Included in Jackson's discussion of the Democratic platform were the party's views on civil rights which advocate the full and equal rights of the Negro in employment, personal safety, politics and service in the armed forces. The federal reclamation program in connection with TVA for the Missouri and Columbia river valleys was mentioned., The outlined Democratic program for combating inflation includes consumer credit, conservation, increased production, rent controls and authorized price ceilings.

Speaking of inflation Mitchell said that the Republicans held that the present administration has not successfully used the powers at its control; that it has discouraged production and raised prices. The platform's foreign policy wishes support of the United Nations and peace waged with the energy of war. The civil rights plank calls for the abolition of the poll tax. An accelerated program of reclamation is proposed, including recognition of western water laws.

Head of the Socialist party in this area, Herb Mardis stated that the Russian doctrine of communism is a front for something deeper—the expansion of Russian civilization. The party seeks to prevent depression by socializing industry and finance. The reclamation and civil rights planks essentially follow those of the Democrats, but the Socialists would eliminate the committee on Un-American Affairs because of the way in which investigations are handled.

Jon Hall, in his discussion of the Dixiecrats or Civil Rights Democrats, explained that the party's platform is like that of the Democrats except in civil rights. Adherence to the Constitution is proposed; they are opposed to a central bureaucracy in favor of a local self-government and segregation of the races.

Following the individual discussions, there were questions from the floor. A speaker on the Japanese situation will be present at the Council's meeting next Tuesday, in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Social Science Majors Guests at Coffee Hour

Another Friday has rolled around, and it's time for another reminder about the Coffee Hour this afternoon at the Faculty Club. Attendance has been fine the past three times, but let's really pack them in today. Miss Jakimowitz, on behalf of the Coffee Hour committee, sends an open invitation to all faculty and students of the Social Sciences to come as honored guests.

Here's your chance to get out from behind the horrors of econ and I.Q. tests! And those of you in Soc. 201, be good sports. Co and show Dr. Abbott that you didn't REALLY mind that exam Wednesday morning!

Japanese Economic Professor to Talk In Shove Chapel

In cooperation with the Public Lecture Committee of Colorado College the Council on World Affairs is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Schichiro Matsui on Tuesday, November 26, at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of Shove Chapel. The subject of Dr. Matsui's address is "Japan and the New Democracy."

An expert in labor relations, Dr. Matsui is professor of economics at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, and for years has been a prolific writer and proponent of sound labor management relations in Japan. Recently he has served as a special labor consultant to the supreme Allied command.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this lecture, which should prove to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

Commissioners to Canvass Classes For Chest Drive

The newly elected class commissioners held their first meeting last night to plan the year's various activities.

The first project to be undertaken by the commissioners will be the canvassing of their respective classes for the Community Chest Drive, running from November 8th thru November 19th.

With the classes running on a competitive basis it will be up to the commissioners to see how much money each of their classes can contribute.

While other plans are already in the making, it is certain that the Community Drive will be an excellent start in helping the officers to get well acquainted with their classes.

Student Council Names Stoddard New TIGER Editor

The Student Council this week named Chuck Stoddard editor of the Tiger, succeeding Sam Cadd who recently resigned from the position.

Stoddard assumed his new job with this issue.

He has had previous experience in newspaper work and jo urnalism. Last year he was news editor of the TIGER under Bill Murray. He worked for a weekly newspaper in Craig, Colo., of which his father is editor.

The TICER staff is looking forward to a successful year under its new editor.

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Another Slant on Enthusiasm

More often than not Enthusiasm is interpreted as something which is only done at pep rallies and football games. A pep spirit is an essential part of a well rounded college career but if this Enthusiasm is confined within the bounds of cheering at football games and the like the student is sadly missing the point. There are numerous other activities on campus which require student support. If Enthusiasm is properly directed toward all school activities it will ultimately benefit the college as a whole and thereby benefit each student.

Next week is Homecoming and then more than ever Enthusiasm, if properly channeled, can do much to accomplish something worthwhile for all of us. Our school, as do most other colleges, leans very heavily upon alumni support. Our annual Homecoming festivities should serve to strengthen that support which we so urgently need. It behoves every member of the student body and every organization on campus to pitch in wholeheartedly and give the preparations for Homecoming unprecedented support. It is urgent that we make this Homecoming impressive and not a slip shod affair. The impressions which our alumni guests take home with them depend on YOU.

HENRY K LINGMAN,
Enthusiasm Chairman.

Christian Science Organization Meets

The Christian Science Organization held its annual reception Tuesday evening, September 28th, at Lennox House to meet the newly registered Christian Science students. It was a happy get-together or "welcome party," the new students at the same time becoming acquainted with the purposes and functions of the Organization.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

Ever since our first recognizable ancestor pushed his hair out of his eyes and looked up from his work of sketching a hairy mammoth (*Elephas primigenius*) with a justifiably smug smirk on the ancestor, not the mammoth, there has always been some soured old duck in the background shouting, "Civilization's gone decadent; we're on a downhill grade," and yet we have managed to advance in a halting manner to our present eminence (pause here for indulgent laughter). Despite my opinion of these cryers of, "Beware," I think that I have found a weakness in our structure of civilization.

The best way to define this weakness is to give an example of it. I was in a drug store the other day and there were about a dozen people besides myself waiting for cheese sandwiches, cokes and similar products of the fountain. Behind the counter, there were three attractive young waitresses totally engrossed in cleaning the flavor dispensers, the grill, the sink and all (repeat, "all") the other tools of their trade. It wasn't that they didn't see us, but their manner showed that if we would only leave, they could properly perform their cleaning, scouring and arranging duties. Now no doubt they could do better at their chores if they didn't have to wait on customers, but, at the risk of being trite, it would seem that the customer is a necessary ingredient to the successful running of a soda fountain. If they have figured out a way to make a fountain pay dividends without needing customers, why not just shut the girls in a large windowless room, throw the gadgets in after them and let them go at it? I personally prefer the old-fashioned way in which the customer was served first and the implements were cleaned when the rush had subsided.

Another field in which this development has gone beyond reasonable bounds is that of government. If, for instance, all the veterans in America were removed from the Veteran's Administration rolls tomorrow, the V.A. could continue happily circulating inter-office memos, publishing regional directives and waxing indignant over criticism of the Administration. The veterans themselves would never be missed. As a matter of fact, I think that there are several V.A. officials who would prefer it thus as the continuing interruptions by the veterans don't permit aforementioned officials to ever catch up with their back work.

If this trend continues, I foresee a future of large department stores doing nothing but taking inventories; governmental officials doing nothing but exchanging notes ("read, endorse, and return to this office" stamped on every one); and citizens doing nothing but filling out governmental forms, applying for, and being refused permission to go ahead and pursue their trades. Better hoard some crayons suitable for sketching on cave walls, though.

How Pure Can You Get

By Jim Doherty

Something significant for political critics of the college happened last Tuesday evening, when the Council on World Affairs presented a program of speeches for four of the political parties entering candidates in the coming presidential elections.

Most people who have taken an honest interest in CC's "red scare" have learned by now that it was a farce, dreamed up by a well-known scattershot enthusiast who could outplay Dies and Thomas at their own bumbling game without half trying.

In the light of last spring's "un-American" activities here, it's a little laughable that no one could be found on campus to defend the views of the Progressives, let alone the Communists as such, in an open discussion.

I don't want to give the impression that I think that's a good thing—I'd like to have heard someone speak for the Progressives, and it doesn't stand particularly to the college's credit that none of its students supports the Wallace movement. I only mean that "it is for to laugh."

And I still think it would be (or is?) a good thing for this liberal arts college to encourage discussion of every shade of political opinion, emphatically not meaning "up to a certain point," but meaning, by contrast, every shade. There's no better place to find out why people want the kinds of government they want, and why others disagree so violently with them.

People who want less than that in America's colleges are afraid of truth.

I personally detest what Wallace and his party stand for, but it is something besides laughable to me that no one here would defend his viewpoint—it is also something for the college to think about.

FAC's Jean Charlot Speaks, Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its second meeting on Sunday, October 24th at 7:30 in Lennox House. This meeting will start the first of a series of guest speakers. This week's speaker will be the famous artist, Jean Charlot from the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center. Plans will be discussed concerning more extensive activities for those interested in the club.

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Kappas Have Party For New Pledges And IWA Members

Invitations in the form of ghosts have been issued to the pledges of all the sororities and the Independent Women by the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges for a Halloween party next Tuesday evening at the Kappa lodge. The time is seven o'clock.

Refreshments will be served, a skit will be presented, and songs and games will be in the offing. Cinnie Griffith has been in charge of arrangements for the party.

Hallowe'en Pledge Dance at Beta House Saturday

This coming Saturday, October 23rd, the Beta Pledge Dance will be transformed into another story paralleling the episode of Jonah and the Whale. But in this case Betas and their guests will play the part of Jonah, and the house will take the form of a huge Halloween Cat. Needless to say the dress will be informal, in keeping with such events as have been planned. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished via "His Master's Voice." Dean and Mrs. Rawles, and Mr. and Mrs. Brinley Lewis will be chaperones. So remember, all you cats, converge on the Beta House at 830 tomorrow night.

Ticknor Hall Lounge Open for Students

The newly decorated clubroom in Ticknor Hall is at last open to all women students on campus. Designed as a meeting place for the various women's committees and organizations, the clubroom will also be used as a study hall for them and those of the 'new look' sex who crave peace and quiet. Furnished with deep chairs and sturdy tables, the room promises to produce *ones* and Phi Betes!

A schedule of meeting is posted on the door, and except at those designated hours, you gals are invited, in fact urged, to come in and become bookworms. Magazines are provided for those of you who aren't worried about midsemesters and limited cuts.

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Hayride

In spite of threatening skies and soft snow flurries the Independent Men's Hayride was held after last Saturday night's ball game.

Due to the cold and wind the original plans to have the midnight "feed" at Dr. Stabler's ranch had to be set aside. After an hour's trip through Roswell to the Garden of the Gods, the hungry couples descended upon Chief Tyree's house for many full portions of that famous barbecued turkey a la Tyree.

Mr. and Mrs. Errickson, Miss Betty Blair and Mr. Gregory MacDougall helped Mrs. Tyree prepare for the hungry students as well as acting as chaperons for the evening.

Marc Orton, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements and was assisted by Ted Green.

The IMA will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the Lennox House lounge.

La Patt IWA Candidate

At the last regular meeting of the IWA, a near capacity crowd elected Pat La Patt as their candidate for Homecoming Queen. Donuts and milk were consumed while hearing Cecilia Lomo sing and Evelyn Sullivan play the piano. A short, but dramtic skit, 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," was given by Jeannie Kearns, Betty Fisher, Katherine Kidder, Marge Ebright, Mary Ruble, and Joyce Charles.

Initiates Honored

A fireside chicken dinner was given by Mom Vernon at the Theta house Friday, October 15th for six new initiates: Barbara Burrell, Pris Chester, Sally Darling, Jean Ferguson, Nikki Nevins and Judy Janet Pollock.

G-Phi Open House

Peggy Hatch, "Pete" Love, Joyce Raines, Barbara Simboli, and Janie Anderson were initiated into the realms of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday morning at Shove Chapel. A very successful open house was held that evening in their honor. Monday night, after a buffet dinner sponsored by the alums, the new initiates entertained the actives and pledges with original Gamma Phi songs.

Luncheon for Mother's Club

The Phi Delt Denver Mothers Club came down last Tuesday for an afternoon with the Colorado Springs Mothers Club. A luncheon was held at the Swiss Chalet. Later on coffee was served at the chapter house with the actives giving out with a few Phi Delt songs.

Beta Tea

A tea was given last Sunday at the house by the Betas for their mothers and wives. Mother Cooper was hostess and many of the actives assisted in entertaining her guests. Refreshments featured mul-cider. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Mary Smith at the piano and singing by the chapter members.

Last Monday night the first of many promised appearances of the "3-4's" was made during the Beta serenade. Those houses seemingly neglected will be the first on the chapter's list next time, with repeat pefrormances in the near future for the rest.

Attention, New Pledges

All new sorority pledges are cordially invited to an open house to be given this Sunday evening from 7 to 10:00 at the Kappa Sig house.

The Kappa Sigma alumni have formed an active group in Colorado Springs. They holdmeetings regularly at the chapter house on the first Monday of every month.

KKG Scholarship Dinner

A scholarship dinner was given by the Kappas last Monday evening at their lodge. The dinner was followed by a talk by Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, professor of history on the subject, "The Liberal Arts College in the Modern World." Shirley Patt, scholarship chairman, announced scholarship honors resulting from last semester's grades. Virginia Ferguson, who graduated last semester, had the highest average for the sorority, a straight 1 point. The returning girl with the highest average was Connie Nuzum with a 1:5 and the girl making the the most improvement was Helen Copenhaver by .8 of a point. Mrs. R. L. Dairy, alumna scholarship advisor was a special guest.

Theta Hallowe'en Party

The Theta Hallowe'en party will be given this year at the Sigma Chi house on Sunday, October 31 at 3:00 p. m. This party is given annually for the Negro children of Colorado Springs and arrangements are being made thru Mrs. Roosevelt Collins and the local churches. Approximately 40 children have been invited. The Sig house will be decorated in real Hallowe'en style. Both the Thetas and the Sigs are working jointly on planning games and refreshments.

New Ping Pong Table Lennox, Second Floor

The old student council room on the second floor of Lennox House has been given over to the students as a recreation room. Ping-pong games on the new table are a popular "new" in the recreational activity of all wishing to participate in this beginning phase of interest promotion in the CC Student Union Building. Remember, Lennox House is yours for good times any time, (within hours), so drop over for a game of ping-pong, or just a chat with old friends, soon.

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

Things always so alive around CC. It's especially lively down in the quad most of the time, what with Erle Robbins' motorcycle and Lefty Brinkman's Blue Beetle making little mechanical noises, and having internal difficulties. Lefty's Beetle is still without a radiator cap, it had been noticed, since Jimmy Milmoe resigned from that capacity a few weeks ago. He was riding on top of the car during a recent pep rally. "Lefty," he said, "your radiator's pretty hot. Do you think it'll boil over and blow off the cap?" "radiator cap?" said Lefty. "Jim, if you'll just look underneath where you're sitting, you'll notice I don't have a radiator cap." Jim changed his seating position immediately thereafter.

The eleven elite young women on fourth floor McGregor are drawing up a charter for their new club, "Hell's Belles" which meets every Sunday and Monday night in the little cove where the ironing board used to be. It's appearance has been considerably touched up by the addition of two chairs (one borrowed from the phone booth), six cushions, two rugs, eight ash trays, and a sleeping bag (in case anybody gets bored during meetings). Their prime function is somewhat questionable at the moment, however, a great deal of energy and thought is put into the election of Hell's Belles choice for Man of the Week. Last Week's winner was Al Allured, elected after an inspiring capaign speech given by Miss P. Bridwell. He was honored by an enormous sign, stating clearly that he was The Man, and by the devoted attention of eleven women. All Hell's Belles are looking carefully and critically at the male population on the campus for next week's nominations. It is unquestionably an honor.

Judy Dunbar and Josie Hellstrom have made an amazing scientific discovery. During a walk last week, they came upon an interesting heap of bones, which they took home, chloroxed and began immediate research on them by stringing the parts together. After due consideration, they have concluded that it must be a prehistoric animal because it has a long nose, and only one foot.

The Betas overwhelmed the girls in the quad to the point of numerous emotional demonstrations in the form of applause, shouts, screams last Monday night with their new collection of songs. The Sigma Chis were also quite impressive, serenading Jane Ochsner, Pris Chester, and Peggy Clark. And they held their hands over their hearts when they sang, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Everyone is waiting with breathless anticipation for the Phi Gams to help Ed Dwork serenade Anne McCune.

It is reported that the Gregg House Ghouls will produce stiff competition for the Howbert House Hags in an exciting football game to be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in back of the library. The McGregor Molls have also challenged the Loomis Lungers in a game to be played sometime in the near future.

Louise Sargent is knitting

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The Colorado College
1948 Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

3:00 p. m.—Freshman Football game.

8:30 p. m.—Judging of Fraternity house decorations.

9:00 p. m.—All-College Student Homecoming dance at the Iron Springs Chateau. (Crowning of the Homecoming Queen—all alumni welcome. Tickets 60c per person).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

(ALUMNI DAY)

10:00 a. m.—Student parade thru downtown section of Colorado Springs.

11:00 a. m.—Alumni luncheon in Cossitt Hall.

2:30 p. m.—Football game—Greeley State vs. C.C. at Washburn Field.

4:30 p. m.—Open House—President and Mrs. William H. Gill—Bemis Hall.

5:00 p. m.—Open House—Fraternity Houses and Sorority Lodges.

6:30 p. m.—C-Men's stag dinner—El Paso Club.

9:30 p. m.—Alumni Homecoming Dance — Hawaiian Village—Broadmoor Hotel.

Cowles Lectures IWA

Mrs. Cowles, well known Colorado Springs resident, will speak to the IWA Monday night, October 25, about mountain climbing in South America and will show slides of various climbing trips there. A very short business meeting will precede the lecture, beginning promptly at 7:15.

As a federal depository, Cogburn library has a large number of federal documents.

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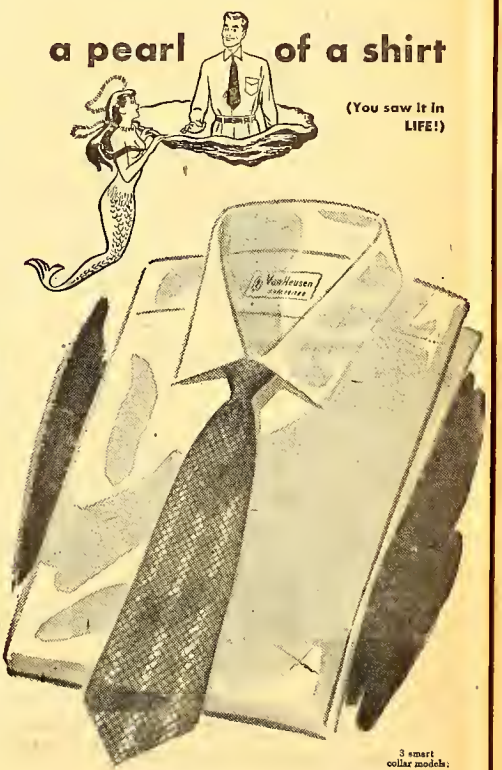

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Coburn unable to find room for ever-increasing books

"Even the Bookworms are feeling the pinch!"

By HELEN HENNINGS

Some of the more studious people on campus have probably noticed the crowded condition of Coburn library. Documents, newspapers, and periodicals are piled from floor to ceiling in every available nook and cranny. It's amazing that the librarians don't hang by their eyelids when they reach for a copy of the Gazette dating back to 1873, when some innocent freshman asks to see page 4, column 3 of the ancient issue.

Miss Kampf, head librarian, admitted that the only solution would be to gently push out the back wall of the stack room fifty or sixty feet and hope that nothing drastic happens. Then the crowded newspapers and other periodicals could be moved into it, and the reading and reserve rooms enlarged. The additional room required would also accommodate over 150 books recently acquired.

Of course, it's not so easy as just giving a couple of walls a gentle shove. Money is needed to pay lots of little men, such as builders, an architect or two, and maybe someone to plan the whole project.

President Gill said plans were being made to move the statue of Winged Victory from the library to another building on campus to make room for more reading tables. The college's endowment fund does not appropriate money for the expansion of Coburn library, only for its upkeep.

Several faculty members have pointed out that Coburn shelters on of the finest collections of documents and periodicals in Colorado. Students and professors from other campuses are amazed at the fine scope of material available and come here to make use of it.

New fiction material recently received by the library includes "The Plague" by Albert Comus, "Toward the Morning" by Hervey Allen, "Bride of Fortune" by Harnett Kaine, "The Burnished Blade" by Lawrence Schoonover, "The Family Circle" by Cornelia Otis Skinner, and "Tomorrow will be Better" by Betty Smith.

Among the current non-fiction books are "Road to Survival" by William Vogt, "The Proper Bostonians" by Cleaveland Amory, "Popular Gemology" by R. M. Pearl, and "Lost Illusion" by Freda Utley.

The library is open from 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on weekdays; 7:45 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Saturdays; and from 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Sundays.

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Reception for Prexy Thursday at Lennox

Next Thursday morning, October 28, at 10 a. m. a reception will be given in the Lennox House lounge for General Gill. The purpose of the reception is to give all new students, and all others as well, a chance to meet the president. This reception has been given in years past and proved very successful.

It's a good chance for you to meet your president socially, and Lennox is prepared to handle one and all. Coffee and doughtnuts will be served. There is no assembly next Thursday.

Krutzke Will Speak On Dogs at Tri-C

Mr. Frank Krutzke, professor of English at CC, will be guest speaker at Sunday evening's meeting of Tri-C. His subject will be "Dogs I Have Worked For." Dr. Worner will be the moderator.

Tri-C is a non-denominational, strictly informal group who meet every Sunday evening at 7:15 at Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain, next door to the Congregational Church.

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Dern New President of CC's Canturbury Club

Sunday, October 19th, Bob Dern was elected to the presidency of Canturbury Club to replace Carol Fisher, who had served since late last Spring. As he took over the meeting, Bob emphasized the fact that Canturbury Club is open to everyone, and all are welcomed to the meetings. These meetings begin with breakfast, and are held at the Grace Church at 9:30 every Sunday morning.

The program for next Sunday is a talk by the Reverend Frank M. Myers, who is taking his Master's at C.C. During the war Reverend Myers was a Chaplain in the Army. For some time he was the rector of the church of St. Andrews at Manitou. He will speak on his experiences, and ways in which Canturbury may be of service to the community.

Delightful Evening of Ballad Singing Friday

Many thanks and much applause to Helen Kue, Lou Fox and Dick Jaqua for a delightful evening of ballad singing last Friday night in Cogswell. Maybe we'll see you all behind neon lights some future day on Broadway. Who knows?

All this week, the Pick and Pan Drama Guild has been passing out hints that an extra special event is coming to Cogswell tonight. The red carpets have been brushed off and the fanfares polished up for this honored guest. Sounds like something's really on the billboards for 8 p. m. Who will it be?

PTARMIGAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Pete Tyree was elected president of the Ptarmigan Club at their first meeting of the year last night.

Vice president Peggy Merle Smith, secretary, D. A. Stroup; assistant secretary, Janet Fiedler; social chairman, Liz Van Renselaer; Race chairman, Jim Ford; treasurer, Bill Service; Inter-Club racing, Arden Roberts; transportation, Marc Millicent; instructor chairman, Hank Klingman; song chairman, Bill Grote; poster chairman, Pat Hollister, and ski patrol, Jerry Jerinck.

Physical education is compulsory for freshmen at CC.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
- 4:30 P. M.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour—Faculty Club
- 5:45 P. M. — Campus Clippings—KRDO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
- 11:15 A. M.—Children's Story Hour—KRDO
- 2:30 P. M.—Football game—CC vs. Washington University—Washburn Field
- 8:30 P. M. — Beta Theta Pi "Pledge" Dance—Bota Theta Pi House
- 9:00 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta "Pledge" Dance—Patty Jewett Golf Club

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
- 4:30 P. M. — Musical Vespers — Shove Memorial Chapel
- 7:30 P. M.—Newman Club Meeting—Lennox House

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
- 10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service—Observance of the signing of the United Nations Charter—Dr. Worner, Dr. Mertz, Henry Lowe, Bill Barton and Dean Holbrook, speakers—Shove Memorial Chapel
- 12 (noon) — French Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria
- 2:00 P.M., 7:15 P. M. — Movie—"Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh—Fine Arts Center Theater—(30c including tax)
- 7:15 P. M.—Christian Science Organization Meeting — Lecture Room, Shove Chapel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
- 12:00 (noon)—German Luncheon Cossitt Cafeteria
- 2:00 P. M, 7:15 P. M. — Movie — "Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh—Fine Arts Center Theater—(30c including tax)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
- 11:45 A. M.—Spanish Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
- Homecoming Week End — No Classes
- 3:00 P. M. — Freshman Football Game—CC vs. Western State—Washburn Field
- 5:45 P. M. — Campus Clippings—KRDO
- 7:30 P. M.—Pep Rally — Cossitt Bowl
- 8:30 P. M. — Judging Fraternity House Decorations
- 9:30 P. M.—Student Homecoming Dance—Crowning Homecoming Queen—Iron Springs Chateau

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
- 10:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade
- 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.—Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria
- 2:30 P. M.—Homecoming Football Game—CC vs. Colorado State—Washburn Field
- After Game—Pres. and Mrs. Gill's Reception—Bemis Hall
- 5:00 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses
- 6:30 P. M. —C Club Dinner — El Paso Club
- 9:30 P.M. — Alumni Homecoming Dance — Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom

Photo Exhibit at FAC

Over seventy prints prepared by members of the Pikes Peak Camera Club will be on exhibition for the next two weeks at the Fine Arts Center. Without a doubt this is the best exhibition of photography which the local club has hung to date.

Dr. Paul E. Boucher of the Department of Physics has four prints in the exhibition. These are entitled: The Owochoma Bridge, All Aboard, The Beach at Catalina and Gooseneck of the San Juan River.

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Elmer's TUNE

By ED SCOTT

It seems that the only praise you hear about our disappointing football team so far has been to our back field stars. Unfortunately our backs' inability to get across that goal line is one of the many reasons we haven't gotten into the vicotry circle.

I would like to mention a few of the unsung heroes that have performed fairly consistently through all our losses.

Sheridan Underwood, the one man on that club that knows how to tackle low, has consistently been a definite thorn to the opposition. He has been a good pass receiver and does all the down field blocking. Winning or losing, Undie plays the best football that's in him all night long.

Lefty Grisham, the little giant, plays in spots usually reserved for the beefy athletes on a football team and certainly doesn't ask any quarter: nor gives any.

One of the most repetitious sights of our games is little Glen Blagg hovering over a CC punt that some opposing half back doesn't dare grab for fear of getting blasted. Clen is a constant wall in the middle of that line and except for delayed line bucks, he stops 'em right there.

Cuy Carstens, always alert to quick situations, is another defensive giant in our wall of resistance. Guy has played a game or two this season that has exceeded any of his accomplishments on the CC gridiron in his college career.

The defensive line play probably explains the statistics that our inadequate offense usually outgains our opponents. We usually bog down inside their 30 or get outwitted somehow and that makes the difference in score.

Last week was disappointing in as much as a poorly coached, disorganized gang of eleven individuals outscored us to win 20-14. I think the difference was in the backs, as the fast, shifty, smart backs of Doane, once into our secondary, ran around at will. Our backs could well take a lesson in broken field running from those boys that picked their field at every new situation.. This straight line charging is OK at times but it never produces long runs nor touchdowns from our own end of the field and often they decide the eventuality of football games.

I've heard of a French general who was made famous by saying, "Attack, attack, always attack." Take more chances, control the game, keep the opposition on the defense and the percentage is for you. At this stage of the season and with our record to date, we have everything to gain.

Low Man on a

SKI POLE

By Peggy Merle-Smith

Hardly back a month and already that gleam is showing in the eyes of the C.C. skiers whenever the Peak gets sprinkled with snow. Standing in the middle of Cache la Poudre where they can see the snow better at imminent danger of being cooled by a passing car, they clap excited hands and scream at the people and the cars, "Snow! Snow! See the snow!" Follows a frantic dash to find skies, boots and check long red underwear for moth holes in case reports should come in that skiing is possible (with a little rock jumping) at such chilly spots as Loveland and Monarch Pass. Some people head for their radiators come winter, and others head out for the snow, the sun, the skiing and the after-skiing songs. I don't think the radiators stand a chance this winter, at least not with close to 200 Ptarmigan Ski Club members.

Even though you haven't joined yet and would like to put down two dollars toward a lot of fun this winter come on in and get your badge and membership card. New officers will be elected, plans discussed for a bigger and better skiing season with Sunday trips to Cripple Creek (three new trails, under old trails and new tows) and Elk Park, week-end trips to Leadville and the Thanksgiving trip to Winter Park—all in exclusive Ptarmigan busses. Plans are also being formed for joining with the Pike's Peak Ski Club for some dances. A movie will be shown to help you select the right equipment for the coming season. Future movies will include Hans Thomer's reels on the Olympics in Switzerland last winter, and a picture taken and directed by the great Dick Durrance himself at his adopted home, Aspen, Colorado. This picture makes you want to drop everything and take off for the hills. Barney Mclean, the captain of America's Olympic ski team, is coming to talk to the Ptarmigans at one of their future meetings and has promised to take them up skiing that week end.

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Fijis Lead in I-M Football

Phi Gams Take Sigma Chis to Set Pace

As the fourth week of intramural football ends the spirited Phi Cam team is in the lead with three wins and no setbacks. The Sigma Chi seven along with the Phi Delts hold down the second place spot with three victories and one loss each. The Sigma Chis were handed their loss by the Fijis. The Phi Delts also were beaten by the league leading Phi Gams. Third spot is held by the Independents with the Kappa Sigs and Betas bringing up the rear.

A week ago today the Phi Cams kept on their winning streak by rolling over another undefeated team, the Sigma Chis, by a 33-6 margin.

"Buss" Weedon did some top notch passing for the Fijis with "Hawk" Mills on the receiving end. Bud Siemon played a great offensive center spot while Smeeth took defensive honors for the Phi Cams. The Sigma Chis were well represented with John Koopson doing the tossing. Line play was handled by Jim Duvall, Duncan Shaw and Will Perkins.

Last Monday the Phi Delts edged out a win over a stubborn Independent team to the tune of 21-20. Stan Brenton, Jim Caywood and Doug Gregory played aggressive backfield positions for the winners. Plenty of hustle was shown by the Independents with Bill Dwyer, Paul Ritsch, and Ruben Chevez leading the way.

The Sigma Chi squad racked up another victory by trouncing the Betas with a 26-0 tally. The Betas were the underdogs and the Sigma Chis took full advantage of the fact to make their markers.

With the completion of this week's play only one more week of scrappy intramural ball is left.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 25—Phi Gams vs. Independents, Perkins Field.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Kappa Sigs vs. Betas, Perkins Field.

Friday, Oct. 29—Phi Delts vs. Sigma Chis, Perkins Field.

Standings:	W.	L.	T.
Phi Cams	3	0	0
Sigma Chis	3	1	0
Phi Delts	3	1	0
Independents	1	2	0
Kappa Sigs	0	2	1
Betas	0	4	0

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Frosh Gridders Trek To Greeley Saturday

Saturday the C.C. freshman-football team journeys to Creeley to play Colorado State. They go undefeated, untied and unscored upon, after beating Mines 19 to 0 in their first tilt. Not much is known about the State freshmen, but they always presented formidable opposition.

Coaches Bill Story and Joe Brookshire have revamped the squad considerably. At the ends will be Charlie Rubens and John Scheflbein; tackles, Jack Hill and Bob Peterson; at guards, Cene Swank and Bob Maloney; while at the pivot position will be "Chub" Gill or Warren Arter. In the backfield there is Mel Kensinger or Bob Stevens at quarter, Bob Mayer at full, and Bob Nichols and Bruce Carson will probably be at halves.

Last year the frosh beat the State freshmen considerably. This Saturday will be the first game for Creeley, but they can never be sold short, and will have to be played all the way.

In the last game the Tigers had to resort to the air route when a plodding ground attack didn't score. During the past two weeks the yearlings have had ample opportunities to sharpen up that offense, and the Tiger varsity has given them plenty of scrimmage for defense.

Injuries have taken their toll on the squad, and it is doubtful whether many will be able to go the entire game. Halfbacks Joe Stoddard and Bruce Carsen have been laid up, but Carsen will see some action Saturday. Cuard Cene Hobbs has returned to practice, but will possibly be inactive for a period due to his concussion.

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STUDENT UNION

Varsity Hoop Candidates Practicing at Cossitt

Coach Jerry Carle greeted over 20 varsity basketball candidates at the opening practice held at Cossitt Cym last Tuesday evening. The varsity cagers will practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings until the close of the football season. All men who have not yet reported for practice are asked to do so next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Tigers will face a 20-game schedule this season and Coach Carle hopes to have his squad in fairly good shape for the opening game against the Denver Chevrolets on Nov. 30.

There are five returning lettermen on this season's hoop squad plus an abudance of material from last year's freshman team.

The following men have reported thus far:

Jack Qumame, Wilford Perkins, Ed Scott, Dan Quigley, Dwight Hamilton, Jim Caywood, Chuck Bouchard, Jack Pfeiffer, Ace Cardner, Buz Weden, Marvin Powell, Jack Gray, Dick Crater, Keve Bray, Jim Smith, John Coad, Stan Deffenbaugh, Chet Wigton and Les Liester.

Coach Carle plans to carry a 15-man varsity squad this year with the other prospects to work out with the freshman team under Coach Pat Fitzgerald.

Co-Ed Gridders to Clash Sunday on Perkins Field

The CC co-eds will pry open the lid on their football schedule Sunday afternoon when the Cregg House "Ghouls" meet the Howbert House "Hags" at Perkins Field at 2:30.

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Visitors Favored to Down Binnsmen

The winless and once tied Colorado College Tigers climaxed a week of hard blocking and tackling today in preparation for their severe test against the undefeated Washington University Bears of St. Louis at Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Coach Allison Binns' battered Bengal aggregation has gone thru a week of rugged offensive and defensive scrimmage and from all indications it appeared as though that lost desire to play football has completely disappeared.

The Tigers are facing one of the most heaviest and experienced teams in the country for a school of its size when they entertain the visitors from St. Louis tomorrow. Washington University has annexed four consecutive victories thus far, they defeated Missouri Mines 19-7, Carnegie Tech 14-6, Washburn University 20-0 and Butler College 7-0. W.U. Coach "Weeb" Ewbank does not make it a practice to roll up any terrific score against his opponents. Main reason for this is he plays practically every member of the squad and has no desire to rub it in.

The St. Louis aggregation operates off the "T." One of their sensational backs CC will have to watch is Lu Rawlings, quarterback who also does the passing and punting. Another top notch yard gainer is fullback Hank Christman, who was one of the leading scorers in the nation last season.

Probable line up for tomorrow's game:

Colorado College:
LE—Sheridan Underwood
LT—Bob Brugger
LG—Bob Parlipiano
C —Jim Cox
RG—Viv Pugel
RT—George Lyons
RE—Fred Randolph
QB—Capt. Bob Pringle
LHB—Dwight Brothers
RHB—Pat Killen
FB—Doug Van Metre

Washington University:
LE—Rudy Stinnett
LT—Norman Halliday
LG—Guy Wood
C Bob Mischwitz
RG—Leroy Vogts
RT—Merrill Reynolds
RE—Bob Bennett
QB—Lu Rawlins
LHB—Bill Gerstung
RHB—Charles Winner
FB—Hank Christman

Ball Carriers

Left, Captain Bob Pringle, who will quarterback the Tigers against W. U. tomorrow afternoon. Right, Doug "Moose" Van Metre, top yard gainer for the Binnsmen who will also see plenty of action.

Along the

By BOB LEAVITT

SPORTS TRAIL

The question of the week, "What has happend to the CC Football team?" Well, head Coach Allison Binns answered this question at the Downtown Quarterback Club last Monday when he said that this year's Colorado College varsity gridders have lost the desire to play football. The Tiger mentor went on to say that after the severe trouncing his boys received at the hands of Colorado A. & M. and Wyoming University the morale and spirit of the players was completely gone. From the results of the Western State and Doane College games it is quite obvious that the Bengal eleven has not been playing the brand of football that many of us have been waiting for. Binns said that from now on CC will have two forward walls, one made up of younger players, and the other made up of the older boys. If this doesn't pay off I wonder what will!

The unbeaten-untied Washington University gridders will provide the opposition for the CC Tigers at Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon and the battle weary Bengals are again meeting a team that is way out of their class. Line Coach Jerry Carle scouted the Washington University and Washburn University game two weeks ago and Carle said, "They are one of the biggest teams I have ever seen for a small school, and the only bright spot is that they seem to take it easy after they get ahead." This is certainly a note of encouragement for our black and gold gridders.

Doane Hands CC Its Fourth Loss of Season

Little Doane College with an enrollment of 485 students invaded Washburn Field last Saturday evening and chalked up a 20-14 victory over a slow starting Colorado College gridiron eleven. Only 900 loyal fans were on hand to see the injury-ridden Tigers suffer their fourth loss of the current season.

CC accounted for their first tally of the evening when Dwight Brothers returned a Doane punt to the 32. After several line plunges and end runs Doug Van Metre went over his own right tackle to the 14. With three successive running plays the Tigers advanced to the seven. Capt. Bob Pringle then rounded right end to go over standing up. End Lars Watson converted the extra point as CC went out front 7-0.

The visitors from Crete came roaring back in the second quarter and tallied two touchdowns. Quarterback Kasperek tossed two consecutive passes to end Don Erickson as the Doaneites garnered TD number one. Six minutes later the visitors took to the air again and advanced to the one yard line on three successive Merrill Rose to Frank Schultz aerials and finally Pete Rice plunged over for the second Doane tally. Kasparek made good the extra point as Doane led 13-7 at halftime.

The highly spirited Crete aggregation came back in the third period, annexed TD number three when Merrill Rose let loose a long pass to Rex Grossart as the fleet footed end galloped for pay dirt. Kasparek again converted the extra point as Doane went out front 20-7.

The dreary CC eleven came back in the final stanza and climaxed a 90 yard march down the field when Pringle passed to VanMetre on the six. VanMetre hit the center of the line for the second CC marker. Watson converted and the scoreboard read Doane -20, CC-14.

There was a definite lack of fight and spirit in the Bengal lineup last Saturday as a much lighted Doane eleven completely outplayed and outfought a CC team that appeared to be on the downward swing for this game.

The running and passing of Capt. Bob Pringle and the sensational ball carrying of Doug Van Metre offered the handful of CC fans the only signs of good football the losers displayed all evening.

Score by Periods:

Doane College	0	13	7	0—20
Colorado College	7	0	0	7—14

Statistics:

	CC	Doane
Total first downs	11	15
Total yards gained	199	296
Net yards gained passing	103	142
Passes attempted	24	15
Passes completed	7	8
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Number of punts	6	8
Average yardage punts	38.2	32.6
Number of fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Number of penalties against	7	7
Yards lost penalties	55	65

I-M Cross Country Race to Be Held at Halftime Sat.

The 1948 Intramural Cross Country Race will be held tomorrow afternoon between the half of the Washington University and CC football game. The Kappa Sigs are out to defend their 1947 championship while Dick Pfeiffer of the Phi Delts will attempt to break his own record of 15:4, which he set last year in winning the annual race. Incidentally Pfeiffer holds the all-time record for any cross country ever held at CC. The old record was 15:64 minutes, which had stood untouched since 1933.

The contestants in the race that have signed up and from all indications it looks as if it is going to be a great race. Although the maximum number of contestants is six men per team, a couple of teams have only four and five men. The following teams and their members are entered in the race:

Independents — Dick Henson, Bill Cannon, John McDavid, Ed Spann, Harry Kurachi and Bill King.

Phi Gams—Bob Dern, Dick Grater, Bob Baily, C. Mohler and S. Thompson.

Betas—Courtland Bymaster, David Hughes, Don Hale, Lefty Brinkman, Dick Prescott and Mel Smith.

Sigma Chi—Jim Ford, John Koopson, Chuck Betton and Jack Grey.

Phi Delts—Jim Lamb, Bill Pfeiffer, Jack Pfeiffer, Tom Dickson and Jim Allured.

Kappa Sigs—Charlie Neil, Paul Kipp, Bob Crabb, Mike Biega, Mike Ohl and Jim Peterson.

The winning team is presented a large trophy, and medals for first, second and third place are given to the men who finish in that order.

(Dick Merrill)

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• Snoop With Stroup

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a new pair of argyle socks. She says she's going to give them to the person who is nicest to her next week. Human relationship always produces the strangest things. Results will be published..

It seems that KRDO Open House is still holding a strong audience. Two weeks, ago, the program was honored by the presence of Dr. Stabler, who brought his rattle snakes with him. "You've removed the venom, I presume," said announcer J. Cook. "Hell no," said Stabler. And last week, Jonny finally finished "Begin the Beguine."

• Jessie N. Hawkes

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Connecticut, and head of the music department of Iberia Junior College, Iberia, Missouri.

Mrs. Hawkes is now in charge of music at the First Congregational church in Colorado Springs as well as teaching in the music department of Colorado College.

Stanley Finn received his Master of Arts degree from Colorado College in June, 1948. He was a student of Roy Harris. His master's thesis was a work for symphony orchestra which had a reading by the Denver Symphony orchestra, and which was conducted by Roy Harris in New York and broadcast over a national hookup.

Mr. Finn conducted his own symphony as guest conductor with the Pueblo Symphony orchestra. He is rated as one of the outstanding clarinet players in the region.

The complete program follows:

Prelude and Fuge in a Minor ....Minor .....Bach
Jessie Newgeon Hawkes
Concerto for Clarinet, Op. 107.....W. A. Mozart
First Movement, Allegro Moderato
Stanley Finn, Clarinet
Ted Coons, Piano
"Les Jongleurs" from Second Sonata for Organ..... Jepson
Jessie Newgeon Hawkes
Theme and Variations.....
.....Perry Marshall
Melody..... Cecil Effinger
Variations on an American Folk Hymn..... Reuel Lahmer
Stanley Finn, Clarinet
Pastorals..... Roger Ducasse
Jessie Newgeon Hawkes

• Chapel Speaker

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United States on a cash and carry basis. To illustrate his point further he stated:

"We really did the spending job up right in this last conflict. Six billion dollars of ventured capital was gone, and the only way to obtain funds was to confiscate every bit of foreign securities, which we were forced to do."

In a slightly critical tone, Adams said that Britain lost a great deal of her export market to the United States during the war because of the necessity of suporting allied troops quartering in the Isles. In his conclusion he emphasized that Britain's fate is very important to the United States.

Next Sunday, October 31, at 4:30 p. m., Margaret Foote and Charlotte Demuth Williams assisted by May Fenlon will present a program of violin and piano music.

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Student Homecoming Dance Will Be At Iron Springs Chateau Tonight

The all-college student Homecoming dance will be tonight at the Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou Springs from 9:30 to 1:00 p. m. Tickets cost 60 cents apiece and can be purchased at the booth in Palmer Hall. Because this is CC's 75th Anniversary and 30th Homecoming the dance promises to be an especially exciting affair. Bill Geisler and his orchestra will supply the evening's music. The Homecoming Queen will be chosen at midnight, along with the winners of the house decorations. The queen will receive a crown and a cup. At the door of the dance you will get a separate ballot on which to put your choice of queen. There will be souvenir programs for everyone.

Clarice Hads, chairman of the dance and her committee have worked hard on the decorations, which from all reports will be extra special. They have been kept a secret so you'll have to attend to see them. The dance committee is: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nestlerode, Dean Brown, Louis Kinkel, Jim Lamb, Jack Mumey, Mary Epler and C. T. Raines.

All alumni are welcome and all CC faculty have been invited to attend as guests. The chaperones will be, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worner and Dr. and Mrs. B. Lewis.

The Homecoming dance is usually the best of the year, so grab a date and hurry on out to the Iron Springs Chateau tonight and start the Homecoming weekend out with a bang.

Prexy's Welcome

This being my first Homecoming celebration at Colorado College, it is a great pleasure for me to welcome the alumni and our friends to the campus.

I hope you will enjoy the celebration that has been prepared in your honor, and that you will take an active part in all of our plans.

It is unfortunate that all alumni cannot be present at this Homecoming, but we hope that our 75th Anniversary celebration next May will be an occasion for an ever greater reunion of our alumni and friends.

It will be a great pleasure if I can have the privilege of meeting you all at Bemis Hall after the game Saturday.

WILLIAM H. GILL,
President.

Henson's Take-Off on 'The Illiad' Wows 'Em

The fanfare for the mysterious guest actor on last week's Pic and Pan Drama Workshop Friday night series died away to reveal grave and scholarly Dick Henson. He proceeded to raise the Illiad to heights of hilarity that would have made the venerable Homer chuckle into his flowing beard. A neatly executed slice of fun, Mr. Henson—congratulations!

Next week, due to the Homecoming dance, there will be no program, but the following Friday, the 8:00 curtain will rise on D. A. Stroup's (of the Snoop with Stroup column) one act play. Anyone interested in auditioning for parts in her play, contact her at once before someone else gets the part you want.

Debate on Communism In Progressive Party By Worner, Erricson

Henry Wallace's Progressive Party comes into the limelight at Tri-C Sunday evening when Dr. Lloyd Worner and Mr. Howard Erricson debate the subject "Is the Progressive Party Communist Dominated?" Dr. Worner, of the history and political science department, and Mr. Erricson, English instructor, are both keenly interested in the subject and their exchange of views should produce a hot debate.

Tri-C meets every Sunday at 7:15 p. m. at Gregg Library, 20 East St. Vrain, just four blocks from the campus. The group gathers for informal discussion of current topics, and refreshments are served. All students and members of the college community are cordially invited.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Directories for town students are available in Lennox House and at the Secretary's office, Cutler Hall.

CC Alumni Have Heavy Schedule for Weekend

Pat J. Fitzgerald, '41, general chairman of the 1948 Homecoming at Colorado College, and co-chairmen, B. Donald Smith and Floyd Padgett, report that loyal CC alumni are following the tradition of Homecoming, no matter what the ups and downs of the football team may be. In view of the activities planned during the second semester in connection with the 75th Anniversary celebration, Homecoming has been telescoped into a one-day affair, as far as alumni are concerned, Saturday, October 30.

At 3:30 p. m. on the 29th, the freshman football team meets the freshman of Western State on Washburn field. A giant pep rally will be held The student Homecoming dance will be held at 9:30 this evening at the Iron Springs Chateau, in Manitou, where the Homecoming queen will be crowned. Bill Geisler's orchestra will play. Clarice Hads is chairman of arrangements for the dance.

Hank Klingman, general chairman of student activities and Ed Scott, parade chairman predict a super-colossal array of floats and other features if present student pep and cooperation are any indication.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keener, chairmen of the alumni luncheon, scheduled at Cossitt Hall following the parade, announce continuous serving from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. with no speeches. The Keeners promise plenty of time for alumni to enjoy the luncheon and get to football game with Greeley State at 2:30 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for returning classmates to sit together at the luncheon and at the game also, if reservations are made in time.

Combination tickets covering reserved seats at the game the alumni luncheon and the Homecoming dance at the Broadmoor ballroom, Saturday, the 30th, will be on sale at the Secretary's office of the college through Friday, October 29th, and at Cossitt Hall, October 30.

After the game, Pres. and Mrs. Gill will greet alumni and parents of undergraduates at the president's traditional reception to be held this year in Bemis Hall. Also after the game, open houses will be held at all the sorority and fraternity houses.

One of the highlights of the big day is the C-men's stag dinner at the El Paso club at 6 o'clock. Bill Burke chairman, is expecting a good crowd of CC's lettermen. Wives of the C-men will dine at the Acacia hotel, across the street from the El Paso club.

As a climax of the day, all returning Tigers will gather at the Broadmoor ballroom for the annual Homecoming

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Members of the Student Homecoming Committee sit to discuss arrangements for the big weekend. Left to right, Ed Scott, in charge of the parade; Helen Stevenson, publicity director; Hank Klingman, chairman of the committee; and Clarice Hads, dance chairman.

Annual Homecoming Parade Will Go Through Downtown Streets Tomorrow

The annual C.C. Homecoming parade through the downtown section of Colorado Springs will take place tomorrow morning at 10:00 a. m. All floats and marching organizations will assemble at the Pearl laundry on the corner of Boulder and N. Tejon at 9:00 a. m. sharp. The Queen and her attendants will meet with the judges, who are Mayor J. McCullough, Mrs. Adrian Mullet and Mr. Thayer Tutt, Jr., at Cutler Hall by 9:15 a. m. They are asked to wear suits and their corsages and to bring a fur coat in case of cold weather.

After assemblage the parade will go south on Tejon to Colorado Ave., then east to Nevada, north to Pikes Peak and next east to Cascade where it will continue two blocks north and disband at the intersection of Cascade and Boulder Avenues. The floats will then proceed at once up Cascade to park at Stewart Fielld, where they will go around the track of the football field during the half time of the game in the afternoon.

The Greeley band will also march and play at the half time. After this the C.C. band will march along with the Tiger Club and the Growlers. The Queen and her attendents will go around the track in a car. Then the winners of the floats will be announced.

The order of the morning parade will be as follows: Leading the procession will be the color guard and the C.C. band. Then will come the Delta Gamma float, Tiger Club marching, the Gamma Phi Beta float, the freshmen girls' novelty float, the Independent Women's float, another freshmen novelty float, the Kappa Alpha Theta float, the women cheer leaders in front of the freshmen women marching, the Kappa Kappa

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Prexy Returns From Successful N.Y. Trip

A trip to New York and Washington with the dual purpose of meeting with CC alumni there and attending General Eisenhower's inauguration as president of Columbia university, was recently completed by President William H. Gill of Colorado College.

This was part of the president's general scheme to meet with alumni associations all over the country that lessened in their activities during the war, in an attempt to reorganize them. "The help of the alumni is vital to the college," said President Gill. He stated that they help the college financially and by recommending and checking on students in their area. The group in Washington set a precedent by inviting the parents of present CC students to the meetings, whether they were alumni or not.

President Gill was Colorado College's representative at General Eisenhower's inauguration where he met college presidents from all over the United States and Europe. The president said that rank in the inaugural procession was established by the age of the college and that the oldest one represented, which was one in southern Italy, dated back to 1088.

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CWA Guest Speaker Discusses 'Japan and The New Democracy'

Dr. Schichiro Matsui professor of economics at the University of Doshisho in Japan, was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Council on World Affairs. The topic of his speech was "Japan and the New Democracy." Dr. Matsui feels that the allied occupation of Japan has been successful and although you cannot expect democratization overnight he said the Japanese people are honestly endeavoring to become a free and democratic nation capable of taking its place in a peaceful world. The following reforms have been undertaken. A new constitution has been drawn up with an emphasis on civil rights. Collective bargaining has been introduced in Japanese industry and the Shinto religion has been excluded from Japanese schools. The main Agrarian reform has been the system. At the end of his talk, Dr. Matsui led a discussion about Japan and the Japanese people.

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By BOB COSGROVE

Once every year, nearly every college in the U.S. gives a seismic belch of nostalgia and for a space of three or four days writhes in an agony of undigested school spirit after which, it subsides, groaning, into the usual grave of routine. The stated purpose of this quaint custom, known as "Homecoming," is to allow the old grads a chance to circulate about the campus, look at the buildings, renew old acquaintances, and recall the high spots of their scholastic career. During this weekend, the undergraduates are supposed to hover about being generally helpful in a bright, fresh but respectful manner. The only thing wrong with this tempting picture is that it just isn't so.

In the first place, about a week before the opening gun is fired, the average old grad knocks himself out getting enough ahead in his work so that he can take the time off to attend the festivities. When he has done this, he is in better shape to spend the weekend in some secluded retreat getting plenty of fresh air and rest, but having gotten ahead on his work, he would be more than human if he didn't bound on to a train and arrive at the old school feeling somewhat less than human. As if this were not enough, no sooner has he arrived than he proceeds to throw (and I use the word advisedly) himself into a wild round of parties that would have made Nero look careworn. This sort of thing of course cuts into the schedule of campus circulation and building looking. Former profs go hello-less, too. The renewing of old acquaintances and the recalling of past exploits, however, actually improve. After a day or two of Homecoming parties, some of the recollection can take their place alongside the tales of Paul Bunyan with no questions asked. A night-time walk held fifteen years ago takes on some of the more engaging features of Moses's forty years in the wilderness while a former freshman-sophomore fight, viewed in retrospect, sounds like a moving talk on, "Decisive Battles Through the Ages."

The renewing of old acquaintances follows a routine that is unique in the history of human relations. It begins when our old grad, looking up from a tall cool one, spots a vaguely familiar face which he immediately hails, saying, "Well, if it isn't old Mpyuh!" (which, when said around a pipe or cigarette, sounds like almost any name.) If the face doesn't turn out to be a mirror, bellhop or picture on the wall, it usually answers, "Well, by George, Mrmp! How are you? I haven't seen you since . . . Well, when was it?" This introduces the second phase in which the two grads fence cautiously to find out if they were in college together and if, by the faintest chance, they have never seen each other before. If they don't know each other, there are flurries of apologies and explanations that, "I would have sworn that you were old George Oderdonk. Amazing resemblance!" and "You didn't have a brother in college by any chance, did you?" If, on the other hand, it turns out that they did know each other, their greetings make Damon and Pythias look like casual acquaintances. Before the weekend is over they have sworn eternal friendship and mutual aid in distress. And all this, mind you, despite the fact that they probably were only in college one year together and didn't know each other well enough to properly mispronounce each other's names.

To return to the above mentioned undergraduates who are supposed to be little rays of sunshine and helpfulness during Homecoming, we find that because they have been told off to make Homecoming preparations a week previously, they now resemble, in both looks and disposition, the central figures in a mine disaster. For one solid week, they have been constructing floats, building house decorations, decorating dance sites, skipping classes, drawing plans, rejecting designs and generally running themselves ragged until they regard the word "Homecoming" as a word not fit to be used in mixed company. It is at the end of this preparatory period that they are expected to be bright, cheery and helpful.

The culmination of the whole celebration is the Homecoming football game. As far as the actual playing of the game goes, this game, is just another football game, albeit usually with traditional rivals. The crowd and its behaviour serves, however, to make the game unique. Most of the grads start out by cheering for the wrong team, having forgotten the school colors, while some of the oldest grads need a short briefing on the aims of the game. Add to this the fact that many of them will arrive in a state of advanced disembodiment, and the words, "utter confusion" don't even begin to meet the case.

After the game, there will be a number of cocktail parties held for celebration or consolation purposes, and the weekend will die slowly, some few tendrils of it lasting well into the week.

Binns Thanks Students

The following letter from Coach Allison Binns was received by Bill Pfeiffer, the Student Body president.

Dear Bill:

The splendid support given by the members of the student body who were present at our Doane game, was a valuable asset to our team Saturday night. In spite of adverse weather conditions, we thought that the student body under the leadership of the cheerleaders gave us the maximum support for sixty minutes.

A large number of our squad remarked about the spirit shown and I would like to let you know personally that we appreciate it.

Sincerely,
ALLISON K. BINNS,
Football Coach.

Student Council Sets Up Scholarship Fund

The student council is working on a plan to spend the extra money that they receive from the interest of their investments which amounts to about 200 dollars a semester. The present plans are to award a scholarship to either a senior who has contributed to the betterment of the school in extra curricular activities, or to a freshman foreign student.

It was stated that the scholarship would not be given on the basis of scholastic standing.

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This was the beginning of an announcement made over the Campus Clippings' program Friday at 5:45, and already there has been a great deal of local response. Everybody wants to know when and where to bring their talent. From the official headquarters comes the bulletin that Cogswwell theater, at the back of Bemis Hall, Tuesday night at 7:30, will be the time and place. Anything may happen—for it usually does when people get a taste of that heady stuff—applause. When Bradley and Klingman of the "Blackie, White, Rabinawitz" routine gang move their straw hats out of the ring and invite new routines, it's a chance of a lifetime.

Tuesday night will be toot-your-own-horn night, so bring your friends along to clap like made for you.

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Special X-mas Train If Students Respond

Word comes from Mr. Jackson's office that to date only fifty-one students have returned the circular indicating that they would travel by special train to Chicago if such a train were arranged. The deadline announced for the return of the circular was October 30.

Unless there is a considerable flood of returns by noon Saturday, it would seem that there is not sufficient evidence of a travel rush on December 18 to warrant a special train. This does not mean, however, that the Rock Island will not be able to handle students wishing to go to Chicago.

KRD-Open House Moves To South Hall Studio

"KRD-Open house, whatcha doing? It's everybody's party tomorrow night at 8:15 when J. Cook throws open the doors of the CC campus radio studio in South Hall next to Hayes House, to anybody and everybody who can come. There'll be cider, absolutely free, and you can push back the chairs and dance to your favorite platter requests, or go on the air in person. Bring your friends along, or pick up your telephone and join the party tomorrow night in South Hall, all following Saturday nights at the KRDO town studios in the Alta Vista hotel at 10:15.

The Tiger office is located on the third floor of Lennox house.

College Chest Drive Begins November 18

"The heart of the college is in it's chest." This is the slogan which will be foremost in the minds of CC students during the college chest dripe, November 8 thru 19.

Preceding the drive will be a talk in chapel on November 2 by the president of the student body, and a prominent member of WSSF. Beginning November 8 through November 12 the individual canvassing of the classes for contributions will take place with class commissioners in charge. During this time, as a symbol of class competition, each class will have a giant thermometer in front of Palmer indicating it's respective progress in the drive.

A surprise event concerning the drive will take place at the football game on Saturday, November 13, the annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be held in Cossitt, the proceeds of which will go to the college chest. Climaxing the drive on November 19 will be the all college revue. All talent for the show will be put on by CC students, with Wes Bradley in charge and Bill Murray and Ruth Reeds as publicity chairmen. The show promises to be a smashing finish to what is hoped will be the most successful drive Colorado College has ever participated in.

Remember—your contributions during these two weeks will be the only donations you will be asked to give to charity for the entire year. Let's see if we can show Colorado Springs where our hearts really are!

Lowe, Mertz, Worner, Barton Discuss United Nation Organization in Chapel

On the morning of October 26, C.C.'s usual Chapel service was conducted. Instead of having one one speaker, Dean Holbrook invited four eminent men to evaluate the United Nations would organization. It was extremely appropriate as this is the third anniversary of the signing of the Unite Nations charter. The first speaker, Henry Lowe, discussed the organization from a pessimistic view based on the past records of the U. N. He pointed out that not one political issue has ever been effectively settled by them. He also said these records show how ineffective they have been in reconstruction and in rehabilitation, and in their complete failure to solve the atomic energy problem. He concluded by saying that we must look elsewhere then the U.N. for solution to our world problems.

Dr. J. Douglas Mertz, assistant professor of political science, spoke next on the weakness in the actual organization of the U.N. His first point concerned the veto power. He felt that a reconsideration of the veto should be made so that this power could be used more prudently. Until we realize the extreme danger in this there will be no satisfactory settlement of our problems. His second point was that of having a real world government in which nations will be able to come to satisfactory conclusions, although this may either be inside or outside of the United Nations.

Dr. Worner took a realistic view of this organization. He said that it was set up to keep peace and not to make the actual peace. He doesn't believe it will help to change the veto power. The question we must answer is, "What type of realistic organization is possible?" People are so discouraged now that they give the U.N. only limited respect. The exploitation of time and energy, he believes, is sorely needed in order to be able to seek world cooperation.

Bill Barton looked at the U.N. from an optimistic viewpoint. He stated that so far we have heard very little of its accomplishments while too much stress has been placed on its weaknesses. The individual workings of the organization have been pushed into the background by more spectacular events. Faced by problems which have for centuries defied negotiation, people are discouraged because the U.N. has not solved them in three short years. The basic idea, he pointed out, is to make the U.N. work while operating in an atmosphere of hope, because if the U.N. is far away, the dark spectre of war will be very close.

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Vote Tonight at Homecoming Dance for Her Majesty of '48

It will be difficult to decide upon your voting choice for CC's Homecoming Queen at the dance tonight at Iron Springs Chateau, with such equally versatile, sterling girls on list as candidates. Nancy Harkness, Kappa Kappa Gamma's representative, hails from Glencoe, Illinois, is an art major, and gets a kick out of tennis and swimming. New Kappa pledges find this CC Junior an understanding pledge trainer.

A similar statement can be applied to Gamma Phi's Helen Stevenson. A junior from Oberlin, Ohio, Helen is a history major, known for her avid skiing (and love of all sports) and for her participation in honor council, Tiger Club, and work on the TIGER.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas are bringing to the fore' Barbara Anson's successful campaign manager, Betty Rasmussen. Betty graduated from Colorado Springs High school; loves swimming and music, and may be noted for her singing in Shove Chapel choir every Tuesday.

Anyone who has ever found cause to step into the infirmary knows the IWA choice, Emma Lapatt, known universarlly as Pat. Pat also enjoys swimming and tennis. She is a pre-med student from Merril, Oregon.

Pat Starrels, Delta Gamma's vice president, is a kindred soul to many CC students, in that she comes from Chicago. She has been hall president and QA treasurer.

Jazz Brought to CC In Fiji Jam Session

The Fiji Cascade Castle held a Chicago style jam session last Sunday evening. Local musicians held down seats on piano, bass, drums, trumpets and tenor sax. Dick Powell, bop pianist; Joe Press, clarinet; and "Mop-Mop" Milmoe sat in with the combo.

All campus cats were on hand to get their kicks, and if future sessions prove as cool (successful) as this one, jazz will establish its own place in music on the campus.

Fiji pledges elected Bob Dern as president and Van Allen as secretary-treasurer.

Kiddies' Hallowe'en Party at Sig House Sunday Afternoon

As a climax to a wonderful Homecoming week end, the Thetas and Sigs are planning a Hallowe'en party next Sunday from 3 to 5 at the Sig house, for about 40 small, colored children. This party is given annually for the Negro children of Colorado Springs. Along with homecoming plans, they have been planning to make this one a swell party, with games, decorations, and last, but not least, food. The big question is—who will have more fun, the kids or the Thetas and Sigs?

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Tiger Club at Work For Big Weekend

In traditional style, the Tiger Club is going all out to give extra life and color to Homecoming weekend. They will decorate the quad with a big tiger head, march in the Homecoming parade this Saturday and drill at the football game during the half. For the drill the girls of the Tiger Club will form the letters C.C. and 75 in recognition of the seventy-fifth anniversary of C.C. to be celebrated next May.

It was announced today that the freshman-sophomore fight will be held about a week before Thanksgiving.

LOST—Brown leather jacket on football field last Thursday. Call M. 7166-W, Glenn Anderson, 901 N. Hancock. Reward.

Phi Delt Dance at Patty Jewett; Hunters Profit by Trip

The Phi Delts gave a dance last Saturday night for their nine pledges. It was held in the newly decorated club room downstairs at Patty Jewett Country Club. Bob Lovett's band was there for the dancing. Fraternity songs were sung by the chapter during intermission. Dr. and Mrs. Loder, and Dr. and Mrs. Griener (chapter advisor), served as chaperones.

Some time ago a few of the Phi Delt lads went out to do something about the high prices of beef — and something they did! Four deer and two elk were brought back from Durango to help keep the board table supplied this winter.

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Phi Delt Pledge Dance

Last week's Phi Delt dance in Patty Jewett's new clubroom drew many party people.

Perkins, Brothers, Scott Head Sigma Chi

At their fall elections last Monday evening the Sigma Chi Fraternity chose as their leaders Wilfred Perkins, president; Dwight Brothers, vice president; and Ed Scott, secretary.

Perkins, a junior, in addition to fraternity activities, is very active in campus and athletic affairs. He is a letterman in both basketball and baseball, and Junior Class president. Dwight Brothers, president of the Sophomore Class, shows a universal interest in all athletics with emphasis on football. Ed Scott, a Marine Unit letterman in football, post-war letterman in basketball, also represents the fraternity on the Intrafraternity Council. The remainder of the fraternity's slate of officers will be chosen at the next meeting.

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Homecoming Pep Rally Held Thursday Night

A joint pep rally for both the freshmen and varsity teams was held in Cossitt bowl last night. The usual big bonfire started things rolling at 7:30, and during the evening, an extensive program was carried out. Yells and songs were led by the yell leaders, and members of both teams were introduced.

Immediately following the bowl ceremonies, a huge parade formed and swarmed down Tejon until it reached the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon. More yells and songs were given and the crowd then dispersed.

Better Relations for Greek Letter Clubs

On October 21, the Kappa Sigs gave a turkey dinner at the house in honor of all of the sorority presidents and social chairmen. Following dinner, plans were discussed on ways of improving sorority and fraternity relations.

The open house held last Sunday at the Kappa Sig house for all new sorority pledges was very successful.

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

Everybody's been floating around trying to get the bags removed from their eyes in time to be presentable for homecoming and take their mid-semester tests at the same time—the conclusion being that it isn't easy.

In fact, people began coming home as early as last week in order to soak up enough CC spirit to make them mellow when festivities begin. One-time CC-ite Martin Bunker states blandly that Homecoming may come as an anti-climax to last week end. We certainly hope not—with all our hearts. Also, it's nice to see Mixie Kitazaki in and around Bemis and McGregor again. Makes you feel as if they'd never been gone. Then too, it is predicted that such dignitaries as Jane Crocker, Beanie Brainard, and Hats Carver will be on hand. "The mad chemist" McGinnis will arrive with a new capsule atom secret which is expected to bring our team to victory. And Mr. William Urban will arrive from New York sometime Friday to complete the picture.

But probably the most spectacular single event which took place last week was the football game occurring last Sunday between the Howbert Hags and the Gregg Ghouls—a good clean athletic event if ever these was one. The crowd was held enthralled by the spectacular performance of both teams. To be specific, it will be hard to forget Sally (Hag) Organ's touchdown made under extremely difficult circumstances (namely seven women following closely at her heels) or Mary (Ghoul) Allerton's stupendous reversal with thirteen players running down one side of the field and the fourteenth (Mary with ball) running down the other side. Nor was there a fumble. Nor was it any less thrilling to hear the enthusiasm of the enormous cheering section: "She's a Ghoul. Who's a Ghoul?"

In short, it was a successful ball game. McGregor has been practicing relentlessly in preparation for a contest with the Ghoul winners, and Ticknor began operations last Tuesday afternoon on an extremely athletic team.

However, other spectacular events of the week are:

Barbara Simboli was asked to become an honorary Beta by Lefty Brinkman, also Tim Drew gave his Kappa Sig pin to Betty June Hill, a Wyoming coed.

Deedee Turnball seems to be having an unusual amount of fun with the cast on her leg. By sitting near the isle in classes, and in Bemis, she has a valid excuse for tripping anyone that goes by, and when they turn around to kick her in the shins, she can't even feel it. Nice.

And speaking of injuries, it's nice to see Connie Nuzum on two feet again after her injury acquired during tumbling exercises. She says she still has the same number of vertebrae.

In passing, we might mention that the Hell's Belles have elected for this week's "Man of the Week," Mr. Douglas P. Gregory, whose only comment, after having been informed of the honor, was, "I'm speechless."

It has been rumored that there will be a small gathering in South Hall next Saturday night under the title of KRDOpen Haunted House. It is in honor of those too broke or too dateless to attend the Broadmoor, and with cider, donuts, and Wes Bradley present, how could ANYBODY lose?

In the spirit of parties, there was a quiet little rondezvous at Fountain last Sunday night, the high point being when Pete Jones, Helen Van Dusen, and Hook Danforth sang "Remember Me." Net result: Danforth lost his voice.

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Cats Go Thru Cat In Entering Beta Dance

The Betas' first social function is now an event of the past, but one that will long be remembered by those that attended. The Beta Pledge Dance was held at the house last Saturday night. With Halloween only a week away, the house was attractively decorated with pumpkins and corn stalks. To gain entrance to the house the Betas and their guests had to crawl through the jaws of a huge grinning cat. Favors in the form of small witches brooms, were presented to the couples before they started dancing to the music of Harry James, Glen Miller, Artie Shaw, and a few other well known bands. Refreshments included apple cider and doughnuts. Chaperones and guests were Mother Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Brindley Lewis, and Dean and Mrs. Rawles.

Remember the PJ dance, Saturday night, November 6. It's the annual affair when Betas and their guests gather for an evening of "yawning" fun.

Bazaar Lacks Complete Group Representation

Last Thursday, October 21, the A.W.S. bazaar was held in Cossitt gym, at the regular assembly time, 10 o'clock. The purpose of the Bazaar was to show and explain to the Freshman the functions of the different roganizations on campus. The organizations which were represented were Tiger Club, Quadrangle Association, Growlers, Womens Athletic Association, Red Lantern, A. S. C. C., Ski Club and A. W. S. Several of the organizations were not represented and their lack of cooperation is regretted. The Freshman were grand in their attendance and it is felt that they gained a great deal from the Bazaar.

Jean Charlot, head of the art school, reestablished fresco painting in Mexico after a study of Aztec frescoes.

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Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29—
Homecoming Week End. No classes.
3:00 P. M.—Freshman Football Game, CC vs. Western State, Washburn Field.
5:45 P. M. — Campus Clippings, KRDO.
8:30 P. M. — Judging Fraternity House Decorations.
9:30 P. M.—Student Homecoming Dance, Iron Springs Chateau.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30—
10:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade.
11:30 A. M. - 1:00 P. M.—Homecoming Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
1:00 P. M.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
2:30 P. M.—Football Game, CC vs. Colorado State, Washburn Field.
AFTER GAME—Pres. and Mrs. Gill's Reception, Bemis Hall.
5:30 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses.
6.00 P. M.—C·Club Dinner, El Paso Club.
9:30 P. M.—Alumni Homecoming Dance, Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31—
4:30 P. M.—Musical Vespers, Shove Memorial Chapel.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service, Mr. William Kitcham, Exec. Sec. of W. S. S. F. Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 (noon) — French luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:15 P. M.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3—
12:15 P. M. — German Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
5:45 P. M.—Drama Program, KRDO.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
11:45 A. M.—Spanish Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
8:30 P. M.—Fine Arts Center Concert Series, Symphonic Woodwind Ensemble. Fine Arts Center Theater.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
7:00 A. M. — First Friday Mass, Lennox House.
5:45 P. M. — Campus Clippings, KRDO.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
11:15 A. M.—Children's Story Hour, KRDO.
12:00 (noon)—Mid-semester reports due, Registrar's Office.
2:00 P. M.—Football Game, CC vs. Nebraska State, Washburn Field.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta, "She" Delta Theta Dance, Phi Delta Theta House.
9:00 P. M.—Beta Theta Pi "Pajama" Dance, Beta House.

Negroes' Problems, Topic At Canterbury Meeting

The Reverend Frank Meyers spoke to the Canterbury Club Sunday on the religious situation of the Negro opulation of Colorado population of Colorado Springs. He told of the Epiphany Episcopal mission sponsored by the Grace Church to aid the Episcopal Negroes. Among the problems of this church, Rev. Meyers mentioned the need for music to accompany the services. The musical members of Canterbury Club have volunteered to play for these services.

The program for next week will be a talk by Mr. William W. Postlethwaite, the director of the museum in Palmer Hall. He will speak on the religion of the aboriginal peoples of the Southwest. Canterbury Club extends a cordial invitation to all to join them Sunday morning, October 31, at 9:30 at Grace Cchurch for breakfast and this talk.

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NSA Set for Convention; Schools To get Student-Faculty Committees

The Campus NSA Committee last Wednesday talked over plans for the regional assembly, to be held next weekend at Fort Collins, Colo. After a reading of the proposed agenda, the names of 22 students were listed as intending to make the trip. Although present plans call for only four panels or "workshops," it was pointed out that more may be added as demand arises, and that in any case there will probably be several subdivisions of each workshop.

The panel will work separately on: international activities of NSA, with particular emphasis on student exchange programs with foreign countries; educational opportunities in the Rocky Mountain Region, with studies of student finance and racial problems; student government, especially study of a plan to be presented by Colorado University; and student social and cultural welfare, including studies of art tours, drama, radio, and social functions.

It was pointed out by Jim Doherty, campus NSA chairman, that it would be useless for students to go to the regional meeting without sufficient advance preparation, and that those who wish to attend do well to be present for discussion of the expected problems, at the NSA meeting at Lennox next Wednesday at 7:30. "It will help neither the students themselves, the college, nor the regional organization, to go to Fort Collins without adequate forethought and planning," Doherty said. He also announced that there is a great deal of printed matter available to those students who are interested, and that he will be glad to furnish information generally on NSA when asked for.

Also discussed at the last NSA meeting were the aims of the Student-Faculty Committees. Committee membership is now being recruited for all four schools, and meetings for each of the school committees will be called in the incoming week. An ambitious program is being planned for these committees as a function of NSA, which took over responsibility for them at the request of the Student Council.

Carrels, the study desks in Coburn library stacks, are primarily for the use of graduate students.

All undergraduates who have signified that they want to serve on the Student-Faculty Committees are asked to attend the NSA meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Their business will be taken up first, and can be cleared out quickly if all interested students are there on time.

• CC Alumni Have

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dance. Louis Slothower, chairman of arrangements, announces that Bob McGrew and his men will furnish the music.

In addition to many local alumni, the following Tigers will be in Colorado Springs for the Homecoming celebration: Arthur Nebstedt, Hamden, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Maynard, Wilmington, Del.; Mixie Kitazaki, Glencoe, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. John Creigh, Garden City, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Anderson, Garden City, Kan.; Sally Reeds, Portland, Ore.; William Urban, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Johnstone, and Mr. and Mrs. John Murray from Los Alamos, N. M.; Mr. Joseph Field, Amarillo, Tex.; Bill Hula, San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fleischli and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaut, from Cheyenne, Wyo.

From Denver will be Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gallup, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Giesecke, C. V. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hosman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hover, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schlessman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandemoer, Misses Nancy Vandemoer, Nancy Roberts, and Barbara Kepner.

From other cities in Colorado: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fries, Brush; Mr. and Mrs. C. Langerak, Littleton; Mr. Ford White, Hugh; and Dr. Harve Varner, La Junta.

Class reunions, often the big feature of Homecoming, will not be emphasized this year, in view of the extensive plans being made for the 75th Anniversary celebration early in 1949.

Usually several classes and several groups of classes schedule their annual reunion at Homecoming time, but not so in '48. Organized meetings of alumni and their classes will be one of the highlights of the forthcoming 75th Anniversary, thus leaving this year's Homecoming get-together of the strictly informal nature.

IWA Hears Talk on Mountain Climbing

Mrs. Elizabeth Cowles, a local resident, told about her mountain climbing activities in South America at the last meeting of the Independent Women. Slides were shown of the trip and there was an exhibit of climbing equipment.

A special business meeting will be held at the Observatory Monday night at 7:15 p. m.

• Annual Homecoming

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Gamma float and the Queen and her attendents.

The second section of the parade will be composed of men's organizations and floats, and will be led off by the Beta Thet Pi float. Following after this will be: the men cheer leaders followed by the freshmen men marching with their novelty float; next, the Independent men's float, the Pic and Pan novelty float, the Kappa Sigma float, the Red Lantern coach pulled by Freshmen, the Phi Delta Theta float, the Freshmen Men's float, the Phi Gamma Delta float, the Growlers, the Sigma Chi float and a sound truck at the end of the parade.

Ed Scott, chairman of the Homecoming parade, requests the full cooperation of the whole student body in order ot make this the most impressive Homecoming parade to date.

Couples' Column

The Potluck supper last Sunday night at Cossitt Commons was such a grand success that some of us wish we could make it a regular affair. Little Doug Platt was the Romeo among the younger set and Baby Schuman took the prize for the youngest guest. The feast was enjoyed by all, and the talk really flew thick and fast.

Next Wednesday's meeting promises to be of interest to all the married girls, because the theme is "Your Dream House," and who doesn't dream? Betty Facey, who is an expert on such matters, will preside, so bring your questions and ideas along at 7:30 for rearranging and ironign out. This is a fine opportunity to learn how to plan your home; don't miss it!

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Elmer's TUNE

By ED SCOTT

I don't know who or what built the fire under our Tigers last Saturday afternoon, but the determination and enthusiasm exhibited by the team as a whole was certainly warming to the hearts of the loyal West Standers.

After hearing the 33-point disadvantage quoted by the local betting circles, these loyal addicts settled back to witness the usual kissing games. The change was so sudden and convincing that the fans were electrified. Their Tigers were playing football and win or lose, when they give their best, there is no praise too high.

Now don't ask me why they appeared so much better than in other games 'cuz I'll tell you.

First, they were tackling low and you saw the results; the line play was sterling, facilitating the jobs for the line backers, who were the Johnnys-on-the-spot. They got about 50 per cent of the total tackles and that is as it should be. The offensive blocking and ball lugging was the best yet and with a key downfield block a time or two we would have gone for six. The backs were hitting the holes at that right instant and were determined in their pursuit of a T.D.

The shifting of Bob Pringle and Dwight Brothers was an excellent move because Bob is by far the outstanding passer on the club and the key to the offense. Mr. Brothers, looked like the Brothers of old, hitting his holes and then cutting to the greatest advantage.

The only thing that marred the whole process in a dim way was the over-anxiousness of the team as a whole. On two occasions ball carriers fell without a man hitting them by just being too anxious. The pass defense committed itself too soon on occasions to leave receivers all by themselves. Reverses, that are only delayed end runs, caught over-anxious line backers and half backs running the wrong way.

I know you kids will be out there cheering Saturday and I'll tell you what you can expect. First, we are going to win this one and I mean by a margin. And here's why.

Our stuff is beginning to work. The blocking and tackling has improved 100 per cent and after all that is football. The boys will have lots of fire for this Homecoming tilt, and that wins or losses 90 per cent of your football games. Fire and determination is usually the deciding factor in a closely matched game as this one will be.

Along the SPORTS TRAIL

By BOB LEAVITT

Inspite of the five setbacks the CC gridders have received thus far this season the crystal ball seems to indicate that our Tigers will emerge victorious in the annual Homecoming game against Colorado State at Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon. I like the Binnsmen by a 13-7 margin.

Coach Allison Binns told the Downtown Quarterback Club last Monday that he was well pleased with the showing his boys displayed against the Washington University Bears last week. Despite the 40-7 trouncing CC suffered, Coach Binns said, "We've found a bunch of Sophomores that want to play football and I'm proud of the showing they made against the undefeated W.U. eleven last Saturday. They made some mistakes that hurt, but they are learning fast and should show some pretty good football against Colorado State Saturday afternoon."

CC Prexy, Gen. Gill, who was also present at the weekly luncheon, told the Quarterbackers that he is not a bit discouraged with the team or its coaching. "We at CC will back the team win, lost or draw," Gill said.

I might add one more thing to what has already been said and that is if the student body does not come out and support the team regardless if they win or lose we can't expect our Tigers to dish out the kind of football that results in victory.

Although Coach Binns did not give out any individual praise to any of the Bengal Sophomores that have showed a desire to play football, it may be well to mention a few of these lads who are attempting to put CC on the win trail. In the line we have tackles John Hay and Dave Oatman, guards Bob James and Bob Brugger, center Gary Lewis, end Fred Randolph and backs Dwight Brothers, Pat Killen, Bill Mitchell, Joe Holmes and Bob Jones. All of these boys played a major role in the success of our highly rated Freshman team last year.

Coach Cheddy Thompson has scheduled two more games for his CC Hockey aggregation. On November 26 and 27, the Tigers will pry open the lid on their 22-game schedule when they meet the Wichita Beechcraft Flyers at the new Ice Palace in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Bengal puckchasers will hold their initial practice on Nov. 11 at the B-Moor.

Undefeated Fijis Take I-M Football Title

Phi Delts Down S'gma Chis for Second Place

With a record of 5-0 the power packed Phi Gam team copped top honors in intramural football play this season. Coach Bud Siemons' gridders showed drive backed up with speed in their five victories. The latest victims of the Fijis were the Kappa Sigs and the Independents. The Phi Gams rolled past the Kappa Sigs outfit by outpointing them 24-13. At the end of the first half the score stood at 12-6 in favor of the winners. During the second period the Phi Gams smashed over twice more to reach their 24 total. Jim Starrak and Mike Biega both sustained knee injuries in the rough and tumble tussle. Last Monday the Independents were unable to hold back the spirited Fijis as they rolled up a 43 point total while holding the Independents scoreless. Charles Smeeth was the main offensive worker for the Fijis.

The Kappa Sigs finished the season with a 34-0 win over the ever-losing Beta seven. This marked the Kappa Sigs' first victory of the year and also racked up loss number five for the Beta team. Jim Kinder, Stan Provenza and Chuck Cribari were mainstays for the victors while Bennie Hart, Don Hale along with "Lefty" Brinkman helped to keep the Betas in the game.

Yesterday afternoon the Phi Delts clinched the second place spot by defeating the Sigma Chis 25 to 0.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Phi Gams	5	0	0
Phi Delts	4	1	0
Sigma Chis	3	2	0
Kappa Sigs	1	3	1
Independents	1	3	1
Betas	0	5	0

Low Man on a SKI POLE

By Peggy Merle-Smith

Don't despair — the snow has to fall sometime; the tows have to start sometime; the snowbanks have to pile up so you can fall into them; the songs have to be sung; the good times have to be had. Things may be late getting started, but we'll make up for lost time when they do. Right now, though, there's a lot you can learn by going down to Lucas or Blicks Sporting Goods stores and getting things squared away on equipment with the help of people who know what they are talking about. The most important part of skiing paraphernalia is the boots, so be sure that you get a good pair that will support

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Tiger Cubs in Second Win at Greeley

In their second game of '48, the Tiger Cubs returned to the campus victors in the number two success of the season, against the Bears of Colorado State. The score was 25 to 0, and that is a good indication as to the way CC outclassed their rivals. Thus far in the year they have scored 44 points, while not allowing any scores to opposition.

The first quarter heralded little until late in the period, when the frosh, with the capable ball-toting of Lenny Maccini and Mark Kochaver, fought to the four yard stripe. Previously the Greeleymen had held any offensive drives, but now CC seemed destined to score. Kochaver finally drove over from the four on an off-tackle play. Dick Bergeson converted the only successful extra point attempt of the day, and the Tigers were out ahead 7 to 0.

With four minutes remaining in the second quarter, Bob Stevens, who held the key to the Tiger offensive in this game, loosened his first of three touchdown passes, complete to John Scheflbein on the five, who jogged the remaining yardage to put the frosh ahead by two scores. The Bears received the kickoff, but soon fumbled on their own 21, where CC recovered. That set up the third score, and with less than 90 seconds to play in the half, Stevens uncorked a pass to Bill Perkins in the end zone, who caught the ball in the midst of a scrappy defense. The score at the halftime—CC 19. State 0.

The third quarter was both unrewarding and costly for the College. With three minutes of the period gone, the Tigers sent Lenny Maccine on an off-tackle play where he just got over the midfield stripe. As he was hit from several angles, it so twisted

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B'Moor Swimming Ballet Practice Starting for

The women's swimming class has organized a water ballet. The first performance will be held at the Broadmoor next spring.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Miss Dickie, phys. ed. instructor. Practice sessions are held at the Broadmoor pool on Wednesday nights from 8 to 9.

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Phi Delts Cop Annual I-M Cross Country Run

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity took top honors in winning the intramural cross country race held at the half-time of the CC-WU game last Saturday.

Dick Pfeiffer established a new record time of 14 minutes, 58.9 seconds, bettering his 1947 time of 15 min., 6.4 seconds.

The speedy Phi Delt hill and dalers placed the first four men with Dick Pfeiffer first, Jack Pfeiffer second, Jim Lamb third and Bill Pfeiffer fourth; this allowed the winners a total of 10 points.

The Sigma Chis' 34 points took second place while the Betas finished third with 53 points. Kappa Sigs tallied 72 points for fourth place, the Phi Gams garnered 76 in fifth spot and the Independents placed last with 1 point.

The first ten finishes were as follows:

1—Dick Pfeiffer—Phi Delt
2—Jack Pfeiffer—Phi Delt
3—Jim Lamb—Phi Delt
4—Bill Pfeiffer—Phi Delt
5—Courtland Bymaster—Beta
6—Jim Ford—Sigma Chi
7—Dick Henson—Independent
8—Jack Gray—Sigma Chi
9—Roy Spicer—Sigma Chi
10—Bob Crabb—Kappa Sig

Record Canter

Dick Pfeiffer of the Phi Delts crosses the finish line to set a new CC cross country time of 14:58.9 in I-M race.

Greeley Coach

Veteran Grid Coach John Hancock will field an airminded Colorado State eleven to oppose the CC Tigers on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon.

Gregg Ghouls in 13-6 Win Over Howbert Hags

A smaller but equally capable Gregg House Ghouls team bested a stubborn aggregation toiling under the name of the Howbert House Hags on Perkins field Sunday afternoon 13-6.

The multitude of CC football fans that watched the fray had more chuckles and a finer appreciation of the so-called weaker sex after the aggressive, determined gals finished their contest. Color was added to the game by Coaches Jim Preston, of the Ghouls and Pete Tyree, of the Hags, tho both lost more hair at their own hands than the teams did at the expense of each other.

Disorganized plays were carried out by pulverizing blocks, savage tackles, instead of the pre-decided touch agreement, and scat backs that raced around with surprising agility and alertness.

The contest was fairly even throughout and the first scoring opportunity came when Ann Wright fell on a blocked Hag punt in the end zone for the first score. The

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Washington U. Topples CC Gridders, 40-7

By BOB LEAVITT

A powerful Washington University eleven unleashed a savegae ground attack to swamp the winless Colorado College Tigers by a 40-7 verdict before 3,000 fans on Washburn Field last Saturday afternoon. The victory extended Washington U's unbeaten, untied streak to five for the season.

The Tigers could not stop the strong, fast Bear backfield as it racked up fifteen first downs, nor could they penetrate the visitors' line often enough, being able to step into Washington university territory for only one touchdown.

CC played a sensational game during the first half, even though the visitors held a 13-7 margin at halftime. The Binnsmen put up a strong goal-line stand at the end of the first quarter and then came through again in the second period and held the Bears to four downs on the goal line.

The visitors from St. Louis packed just too much power for the battered Tigers for they dominated the game from the second period on. They hit pay dirt in the second quarter when Hank Christman took a lateral from Lu Rawlings for their initial tally of the afternoon.

The Tigers came marching back and advanced to the 35 on a Pringle to Brothers pass. On successive running plays by Van Metre and Killen, CC moved up to the five and then Pringle rounded his own left end to go over standing up. Watson's placekick was good and the Tigers led 7-6.

Not to be denied, the Bears commenced rolling and went from their 30 to the Tigers' 28 and after four downs Winner, who was a sparkplug in the Bears' backfield all afternoon, took off on a double reverse and galloped over the second TD and Washington U. went out front 13-7.

The Bears scored two more tallies in the third quarter: one on a Rawlings to Stinnett pass and the other by Charlie Winner as he broke loose and raced down the sideline for the third tally and the Bears led 26-7.

Mr. Winner was back in the thick of the battle in the fourth period as he again took off on a double reverse to score his third TD of the game. With third and fourth stringers seeing action the visitors garnered their final tally on a Stocker to Hebberger aerial in the end zone.

Despite this severe trouncing the Binnsmen did show a new desire to play football and special mention should be given to the Sophomore stars that Coach Binns placed all of his confidenee in for this game.

By periods:

Washington University	0	13	13	14	40
Colorado College	0	7	0	0	7

Statistics:

	CC	WU
Total first downs	10	15
Total yards gained	156	448
Net Yards gained rushing	129	367
Net yards gained passing	27	81
Passes attempted	12	15
Passes completed	1	8
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Number of punts	8	2
Average yardage punts	32	60
Number of fumbles	1	1
Number of penalties	2	2
Yards lost penalties	21	20

CC Out to Avenge Bears In Homecoming Game

Tomorrow afternoon on Washburn Field a winless but not downhearted Tiger eleven plays host to the Colorado State Bears in the annual homecoming game which is also a Rocky Mountain Conference tilt. The Greeley aggregation defeated CC 21-7 last year and the Bengals are out to avenge this defeat.

The Tigers are still seeking their first win of the season and a victory tomorrow would place CC in a deadlock with Greeley for second place in the R.M.C.

This is the game of the year for the Binnsmen and playing before a homecoming crowd might add some incentive; and if they play the type of football they are capable of playing our Tigers should end up with a victory.

For the past few days Coach Binns has been stressing the Bears' passing attack off the single wing which features the passing of quarterback Lowell Stuckey who has been a big thorn in the side of the Tigers for the last two seasons. Greeley has several other sensational backs that may give the Bengals a rough afternoon and they are fullback Bob Maiden, halfbacks Glen De Shazo and Reuben Shantz. Greeley Coach John Hancock has changed his offensive attack to the single wing for this game but CC mentor Al Binns has taken every precaution to halt any offense the visitors can produce.

Probable starting lineups are as follows:

Colorado College:
Ends—Sheridan Underwood and Fred Randolph
Tackles—Guy Carstens and John Huy
Guards—Glenn Blasg and Hal Belle
Center—Gdry Lewis
Backs—Capt. Bob Pringle, Dwight Brothers, Doug Van Metre and Pat Killen

Colorado State:
Ends—Muldoon and Gustafson
Tackles—Rusheff and McKinley
Guards—Walsh and Pryor
Center—Brown
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• Low Man On a Ski

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your ankles and which have a metal plate in the sole to prevent buckling. You will find that a poor boot will run you into more money in the end as it will fall apart with alarming rapidity, and they considerably insure your never learning to ski properly, and even your neatly twisting or breaking an ankle. Don't get a pair of skis that are too stiff and too long to handle comfortably (unless you're going to race on an icy downhill course, and then you have my blessings), and get decent bindings and steel edges, for unless you can guarantee to ski in deep soft powder all your life, you will find that without steel edges, your skis will soon be going sideways as fast as they go frontways. Try your flannel pajamas under your ski pants if you don't have long woolen underwear, you'll find they're really handy if you spend as much time ingloriously skiing on that part of one's equipment as I do.

Get hold of the ski books that your friends and the school and town libraries have, and brush up on how to make two boards of hickory behave when turned loose on the top of a precipice, and you'll soon find that people will be getting hold of you to tell you their pet collection of ski-stories about the time they were turning onto the last steep pitch of the trail, "I was going ninety at least—see, when all of a sudden . . ."

• Cubs in Second

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him that he received a broken leg in two places. Later George Friend suffered a slight concussion, and lost his memory for a few hours. Penalties plagued the frosh in this quarter, and neither team could make headway.

Today the Tiger Cubs meet Western State freshmen at 3 o'clock on Washburn Field. The CC frosh are pretty well riddled by injuries, and may have some trouble putting a winning eleven on the field, but either way it will be a scrap.

The yearlings downed the Mines freshmen 10 to 0, identically the same score the Mountaineers won over Mines by.

• Gregg Ghouls

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Hags struck back and were in stricking distance as time ran out on them in the end of the first half. Frannie Swerer, intercepting a Hag pass raced over for the deciding score at the beginning of the fourth quarter to give them their winning margin. The Hags not to be denied, roared back and sent fleet-footed Sally Organ into paydirt for six later in the quarter to end the scoring.

Kay Swanson, quarterbeck for the Ghouls, led her team thru the unique shifts and tricky reverses for long gains and was a constant defensive bulwark to the losers. Prudy Boutin, a diminutive end was the last word in defensive fierceness foiling play after play for the Ghouls. Betty Lou Schade, blocking for the ball carriers of the Hags, helped Alice Norton in running for long gains during their offensive drives.

It is hoped that the aching muscles and bruises will heal sufficiently to enable these Tigresses to meet the McGregor Molls and the Loomis Lungers that have been scheduled.

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COLORADO COLLEGE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948 NUMBER 8

College Chest Opens Nov 8; To Feature Dance and Revue

Monday, November 8, to Friday, November 19 is the time designated for the All-College Chest Drive. The quota set by the student council is $2,500, or approximately $2.00 per student and members of the faculty. The first week of the drive will be composed of individual soliciting done by the class commissioners. The purpose of the College Chest is to combine all donations to various welfare organizations, such as the Community Chest, Foster Parent Plan, CARE, the March of Dimes, etc., at one time instead of being asked numerous times a year to contribute to these organizations.

Saturday, November 13, is the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance in Cossitt gym. This is a costume affair and Jack Oliver's orchestra will provide the music. Proceeds from this dance will go to the chest. On November 16 and 17 at the high school auditorium Colorado College students will present an all-college revue consisiting entirely of campus talent. The admission price is 60 cents and profit from the revue will be placed in the chest.

As the plan for distribution of the funds collected now stands WSSF 52 per cent, the Community Chest will receive 33 per cent, the Foster Parent Plan 7 per cent, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis 2 per cent, CARE 2 per cent, and 1 per cent will be held out for any additional organizations that may want to solicit on the campus. This will be handled through the Student Council. The American Red Cross is not included in the college chest drive as their national policy does not permit this type of soliciting.

Students may earmark their contributions by designating to their class commissioners how much of their contribution they want given to any particular organization.

We have received several letters thanking us for CARE packages, and they all expressed how very much they were appreciated. One person from Bremen, Germany wrote "Again we received a wonderful CARE package from you, and I do not know how to express my appreciation for so much kindness nor how we deserve to be spoiled that way. It certainly is a wonderful and a treat, for although rations have climbed up to 1,800 calories that amount does not keep a family fit so that the extra meat and fat and other wonderful things mean real and substantial help. Besides we have not had any flour for months, and we owe it to you that we could have a Sunday cake, which is always a treat for the children."

In connection with the opening of the drive, Wilmer Kitchen, executive secretary of the World Student Service fund, spoke to the school expressing his thanks and the thanks of the students in devastated areas for the work done by the colleges in the United States and 19 other nations.

Just recently returned from tours of WSSF-aided areas in China, India and Europe, Kit-

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Floats, Decorations Best in Years; Betas, Thetas, Fijis Take Prizes

The 1948 CC Homecoming came off with a cheer and a bang last weekend. The dance was held last Friday night at the Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou. The decorations were festive and gay in true holiday spirit. Bill Geisler and his orchestra supplied excellent dance music for a large turn-out of student couples. At 12:00 midnight the winners of the fraternity house decorations were announced. The Betas won first place while the Sigma Chis took second. Betty Rasmussen was crowned queen of Homecoming.

"Gee, those are the best floats I've ever seen" was a phrase used more than once after Saturday morning's annual Homecoming parade. The parade this year lived up to even the greatest of expectations. The multi-colored floats with their crepe paper, their slogans and pretty girls, the band and the various marching organizations made a striking spectacle as they slowly weaved their way along the sunny streets of the downtown section of Colorado Springs.

The floats again appeared during the half time of the game. The football field resembled a three-ring circus. The float parade was led around the track by the car of the queen and her four attendants. The CC band, the Greeley band, the Tiger club and the Growlers marched on the field. At this time the winners of the floats were announced. In the men's division the Phi Gams with their cannibals and native chants received first prize. The Sigma Chis attained second place. Among the sorority floats the Thetas three crepe paper ducks received first place while Delta Gamma received honorable mention.

At the close of the game President Gill's alumni reception at Bemis Hall and the various fraternity and sorority open houses to which both alumns and students hurried in search of old friends, warmth and refreshment.

The Homecoming weekend concluded with the alumni dance, Saturday night at the Broadmoor hotel.

A large part of the success of the weekend is due to Homecoming chairman, Hank Klingman, Ed Scott, chairman of the dance, and to the committee who worked under them. To these and to the cooperative efforts of the whole student body go a hearty ovation.

Homecoming Queen

BETTY RASMUSSEN

TIGER Staff Meeting

A TIGER staff meeting will be held at Lennox House lounge on Friday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. All reporters should attend to get acquainted with the new editor and to hear his views on the paper.

Bridge Tournament in Chicago April 22, 23

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee has written to Colorado College seeking our application for this year's tournament to be held in Chicago next April 22nd & 23rd.

Student interest is sufficient to warrant our acceptance so CC's application was sent in to enable all interested couples to participate.

The tournament will be handled by Ed Scott under the guidance of some faculty member. An open tournament will be held for interested CC couples to eliminate the competition to eight couples who will then play pre-described hands sent out by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee to determine the representative couple to be sent to the national tourney from this district.

The 325 participating colleges have been broken into eight groups of competition and the winner in each of the eight regions will have all expenses paid to, from, and in Chicago during their stay. The tourney will be held in the Drake Hotel and the representatives will stay there for their sojourn.

Two years ago the CC representatives went to Chicago and placed third in the nation.

This event is unique in college competition in that it enables men and women to compete on an equal basis.

Select your partner and stand by for information regarding the campus tournament sometime after Christmas.

Tyree Sec'y-Treas. of State Speech Group

Woodson Tyree, director of dramtics and radio at Colorado College, has just returned from the annual meeting of the Speech Section of the Colorado Education Association, where he was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The speech section operates on a rotation method of electing officers, meaning that from secretary Tyree will assume the duties of vice-president in 1949 and president in 1950. New president this year is Earl Bach, speech teacher at Loretta Heights college, succeeding Homer Grout of Colorado Women's College. The former president is the brother of Orvis Grout, director of the Colorado Springs Civic Players. Tyree succeeds Minnie Klara Willens of Denver as secretary.

Thursday Prof. Tyree was one of the principal speakers of the Open Forum of the section, discussing with the speech directors of all major schools in the region new and improvised techniques employed in speech, radio and dramtic work.

15 From CC Chosen For College Who's Who

Nine men and six women students at Colorado College have been named to the 1948-49 official publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced today by the CC public relations office.

Named to 16th annual edition of the honorary publication were Betty Agnes Braham, Patsy Dinan, Sally F. Littell, Ruth L. Reeds, Susannah Palmer Sabin and Mary L. Thomson. Men students acclaimed were Robert J. C. Cosgrove, Duane N. Crisham, Edmund Reed Hollister, James O. Milmoe, William L. Pfeiffer, O. Kerr Price, Jr., Robert J. Pringle, Stanley L. Rice and Charles L. Roper.

Recognition by Who's Who means that the student was, first, officially recommended from the college he attends and, then, accepted by the organization. Nominating committees are requested to consider the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship and his promise of future usefulness. After a vote by the CC student council, it was decided by the college to include only seniors.

Eight-Man Master Planning Committee To Initiate Overall College Survey

President Gill last Friday announced the appointment of a master committee for the college composed of faculty, administration, trustees and alumni, to study and recommend general policies, and to formulate long-term plans for CC. "The committee will study every phase of present college organization, from size of plant and enrollment to finances," the president said. It was further explained that the group was formed with a view to its own efficiency, made up of the most active, interested and well-informed men available in their respective fields.

Justice William S. Jackson of the Colorado Supreme Court, and chairman of CC's Board of Trustees, made the following appointments in accordance with Board's approval of President Gill's request for such a committee a month ago.

Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, a professor of English at CC since 1939, and Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, a member of the class of '42 at CC, and now assistant professor of history and political science. Dr. Worner, having been student body president during his undergraduate days here, and since then feculty adviser to the Student Council, is unusually well equipped to understand CC student problems and to interpret them to the new committee.

Dr. Florian Cajori, CC, '14, of the faculty of C. U.'s Medical School in Denver, and J. Donald Haney, prominant local lawyer and president of the CC Alumni Association in Colorado Springs, will be the two alumni representatives on the committee.

President Gill and Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, treasurer of the college are the administration members of the group, and the Trustees will be represented by Dr. Harold D. Roberts and William I. Howbert.

The president terms the group "the most important snigle committee at Colorado College in the last 25 years", and says of its membership, I feel quite certain that this committee is made up of realistic, conscientious and progressive men who will make recommendations for a more business-like college and for a more clear-cut overall policy."

TIGER Out Thursdays

The publication date of the TIGER has been changed to Thursday. This will allow the staff more time in which to get stories completed. It will also give the off campus students a chance to get a copy of the TIGER each week.

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A Message from President Gill to the Colorado College Family:

Colorado College's 30th Homecoming was without a doubt the greatest in the school's 75 year history, and it is fitting that due credit should go to the students themselves.

All during the week-end I received an amazing number of compliments from townspeople and from the faculty and administration of our school regarding the manner in which the students conducted their share of the annual Homecoming celebrations.

The first of these congratulations belongs to the members of the Homecoming committee, for it was their business-like instillation of spirit among campus organizations which set fire to the large flame of activity.

My own feeling of pride regarding the completeness and presentation of the Homecoming parade is further substantiated by local alumni who call it the best in the school's parade history. Alumni here from large college centers said that your floats were superior to those of most large universities. Some sororities and fraternities have calculated the time spent as high as 600 man-hours—or woman-hours, as the case may be—and may I say that the excellent presentation of each float bestows nothing but honor and prestige on the energy and school-sprit of our Greek letter societies, the independent organizations, and the many volunteer freshmen who worked so enthusiastically.

I want also to congratulate the members of the fraternities who obviously spent long and hard hours on their house decorations as a welcome to our alumni. Every house showed outstanding originality and was an honor to the members of the chapter.

At the student dance I could not help but share with you the enjoyment received from such a well-attended and successful affair.

WILLIAM H. GILL, President.

To the Students of Colorado College

The manner in which you, the students of Colorado College, pitched in to make this last Homecoming the biggest and best in 75 years was quite welcome and most gratifying. Such support deserves the utmost of commendation. I want to extend my personal thanks to every fraternal and social organization on campus for their wholehearted participation. The floats were the finest ever seen by local citizens. Also, a special recognition to the freshman class and their hard working commissioners for their tremendous efforts. The entire school can well take a lesson from marvelous spirit which the freshmen exhibitied. My own special thanks to Clarice Hads and Ed Scott whose ideas and energy made this Homecoming possible.

The entire school year is filled with many events which rank equal in importance with Homecoming. They too deserve your cooperation and attention to make them successful. The next big event will be the College Chest drive to raise funds for charity. Our school spirit can do much to exceed the desired goal of $2,500—and LET'S DO IT!

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She-Delta-Theta Dance Wed,; Combo at Open House Saturday

Next Wednesday evening is the date set for the annual She-Delta-Theta dance at the Phi Delt house. Sometime during the dance, the "initiation" ceremony will take place. A good supply of hand-aids and smelling salts will be on hand to revive the new initiates.

At the open house held after last Saturday's game, the Phi Delt combo provided a little quiet (?) jazz. This was followed by a buffet supper given for the alumni.

Pajams Set Style For Saturday Dance

The most talked of dance on the campus will take place at the Beta House this Saturday evening from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Yes, it's the Beta JP dance, when the Beta's and their dates will don their most informal attire—pajamas! The house will be decorated as one big bedroom, with lots and lots of beds, with the exception of the dance floor where everyone usually dances. About 10 o'clock refreshments will be served in the master bedroom, or what is commonly known as the president's room. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Worner, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hart.

Fijis Abandon Ship For Island Dance

Wednesday, November 10, is the night the Fiji Islanders will reign—so fair warning is being given to those who plan on being "shipwrecked" that evening on the shores of Cascadeland. Nine o'clock is the time set for abandoning ship. The Captain's Crew will be composed of Ray Kranz and his men, straight from Pago-Pago.

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

Monday, November 1, 1948 was probably one of the blacker and bluer Mondays of the year. Various quotations such as: "I've got to get organized. I've got to turn over a new leaf. I've got to change my trend of living," were prevalent. The only comforting factor to the situation was that when facing reality got too unbearable, one could always resort to pleasant speculations on the past (last week-end, that is.)

Bob Jones probably had the easiest time of it when he thought about Ginnie Vanderbee from Highland Park, whom he pinned last Saturday night.

Then there was Rock Lundberg's and Roy Lilija's party held in their suite of rooms at the Broadmoor. We feel it is unnecessary to add anything to this subject.

Or the festive atmosphere of the KRDOpen Haunted House, instilled by the enthusiastic talent of such people as Hank Klingman with accordian and Helen Kuh and company with guitar.

And the picture that will remain in everybody's mind of a group of Fiji islanders attempting a raid on a North Tejon bus just before the parade.

Millions of familiar faces popping up again, of course: Beth and Howie Hushion, who were married last Wednesday, and Mary Kay and Tom Ferguson, who have been married for over a year. "We had to come back on the train because he needed the

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Betty Rasmussen, '52 Wins Homecoming Queenship at Dance

Betty Rasmussen, vivacious, blond Theta candidatee for queenship, won the highest honor awarded to a girl since prewar days, when she was elected 1948-49 Homecoming Queen at the dance last Friday evening. CC records show that only once in the last decade has a freshman girl walked off with the honor, and it is indeed unusual and remarkable when a newcomer on campus has thus established herself in the friendship and companionship of the entire student body. Congratulations, Betty!

Swimming, Bach to Boogie music, and singing take up most of Betty's spare time. Her present ambition is to make her grades!

Betty is a graduate of Colorado Springs High School, where she was assistant editor of the yearbook, an attendant in the Sweetheart's court, and in the Christmas Queen's court. She participated in many of the school clubs and organizations.

When asked sow she felt, becoming "Homecoming Queen, she replied that not only was she thrilled to death, but it's the most wonderful thing that had ever happened to her.

Each candidate received a lovely bouquet of flowers topped with an orchid as they were introduced at the mid-night election. Betty's attendants were: Nancy Harkness, Helen Stevenson, Emma Lappat, and Pat Starrels.

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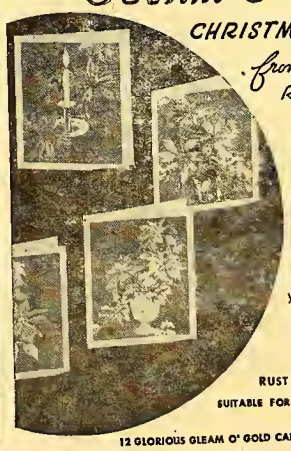
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Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College

The Student Council presents herewith the text of the new A.S.C.C. Constitution, to be voted on next Tuesday. There are several major improvements in it, over the old one, and all students ought to know what they are.

If it is ratified, it will become the document under which the Student Council will operate.

Therefore it is in your interest, as well as in the interest of the college as an institution, that you read what the Student Council has prepared for your approval, so that you can

VOTE ON THIS ISSUE TUESDAY

PREAMBLE

Cognizant of the fact that a strong, active and responsible student government is the foundation upon which undergraduates must build their structure of activities and customs; realizing that an effective means of communication between the undergraduate body and the college authorities is a vital need, and for the benefit of all the college community, we the men and women of Colorado College adopt the following constitution, effective from (date of fina lratification).

ARTICLE I
Name, Membership and Legal Status

All registered undergraduate students in full academic standing shall be active members of this organization which shall be known as the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE and which shall be incorporated as a non-profit organization under the statutes of the state of Colorado.

ARTICLE II
Authority

The authority exercised by the students through A.S.C.C. under this constitution has been delegated to A.S.C.C. by the President of Colorado College under the authority of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College.

ARTICLE III
The Student Council

SECTION 1. STRUCTURE. The A.S.C.C. shall be represented by the Council which shall be elected in compliance with provisions stated in the by-laws. All matters regarding membership, organization and procedure, distribution of votes, and powers of the Council shall be determined in the by-laws appended to this constitution except as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. POWERS ANO OUTIES. (a.) The Council shall have the power to act for the A.S.C.C. in legislative, executive, and judicial matters pertaining to student affairs which are not under the supervision of the college authorities and not expressly given to some other body.

(b.) The Council may enact temporary or permanent regulations applicable to any and all student activities. This clause shall be construed to mean that legislation passed by the Council shall not be interfered with by Colorado College authorities, unless they believe it to be endangering the welfare of the College.

(c.) Th Council shall share with the administration responsibility for the actions of the student body toward the faculty, the city, and toward other institutions, and shall endeavor to maintain the best possible relations within the student body and other persons and organizations. To this end the Council shall, on the one hand, support and actively work for all policies which it may consider to be achieving the aims mentioned above, and shall, on the other hand, be free to initiate investigations of campus situations and to make appropriate recommendations for action by the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

(d.) Responsibility for disciplinary action involving official probation or dismissal from college is a function of the Committee on Undergraduate Life. Whether such disciplinary action comes from recommendations of A.S.C.C. or from facts presented directly to the Committee on Undergraduate Life, two members of the Council shall be selected by the President of the Council to meet with the Committee on Undergraduate Life or any of its subcommittees to participate in the discussion and investigation of that commttee. While they shall be encouraged to participate in discussion, they will not be responsible for voting on any proposed disciplinary action.

(e.) The interpretation of thie constitution is left to the Council.

SECTION 3. OFFICERS. (a.) The President of the A.S.C.C. shall be ex-officio president of the Council. The President of the Associated Women Students shall be ex-officio vice president of the Council. An executive vice president, the secretary, and treasurer of the Council shall be elected by the members of the Council at the time of thir first meeting after election. All officers shall perform the duties normally incident to their offices.

(b.) Organization and procedure, when not stipulated by this constitution or appended by-laws, shall be left to the discretion of the Council, provided that:

(1) The president, vice presidents, secretary, and treasurer shall constitute an executive committee which shall be directly responsible for the proper working of this constitution and such legislation as shall be enacted under it.

(2) Permanent committees shall be established to carry on the business of the Council. These shall include specifically a budget committee, an election committee, and a publications board.

SECTION 4. DRINKING LEGISLATION. The Student Council is empowered to act in collaboration with the Committee on Undergraduate Life as a body to hold hearings and to judge any individual, group of individuals, or organizations which may be responsible for infraction of the established policy regarding any acts of vandalism or the use of intoxicants. The following procedure shall be used:

(a.) Charges shall be in writing, and shall be presented to the Council by any member of A.S.C.C., the faculty, the administrative staff, or by any person acting as a chaperon at any college social function.

(b.) In arriving at the findings and recommendations any case which is presented to it, the Council shall give full opportunity to any individual or individuals, or organization involved, to be heard in explanation or defense of the charges presented.

(1) The sponsor of any college social function shall be held responsible for the conduct of anyone present at the function.

(2) In any case in which it is clearly a matter of individual violation, the individual alone shall be held solely responsble.

(3) In a case where both the sponsor of a college social function and an individual or individuals are at fault, both will be held responsible.

(d.) The findings of the Council and the disciplinary measures proposed shall be presented by the President and one other representative of the Council to the Committee on Undergraduate Life for review and approval, or modification.

(e.) Following approval of the recommendations of the Council by the Committee on Undergraduate Life, it shall be the duty of a joint committee of the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life to execute the diseiplinary action agreed upon.

ARTICLE IV
Quorums

SECTION 1. STUDENT BOOY. A quorum of the A.S.C.C. is to be as defined in the by-laws.

SECTION 2. STUOENT COUNCIL. A quorum of the council ie to be as defined in the by-laws.

ARTICLE V
Finances

SECTION 1. CONTROLLER. (a.) There shall be a controller for the A.S.C.C. who shall supervise such accounts as are herein provided. He shall also supervise the handling of any other funds under its jurisdiction which do not have faculty supervision. This office shall be hold by a member of the faculty or administration, who shall be appointed by the administration of the College with the approval of the Council.

(b.) This official shall be responsible for the keeping of the A.S.C.C. books and records, and shall disburse all A.S.C.C. funds, according to the decision of the Council budget committee. The books shall be audited annually by the A.S.C.C. auditor.

(c.) The controller shall be an ex-officio, non-veting member of the Council.

SECTION 2. AUDITOR. (a.) There shall be an official auditor for the A.S.C.C. who shall audit such accounts as are herein provided. This office shall be held by a member of the faculty who shall be appointed by the administration of the College with the approval of the Council.

(b.) Books must be kept for all undergraduate activities entailing financial responsibility, according to a form agreed upon and established by the controller and A.S.C.C. auditor, and shall be audited when either of these two officials determine it necessary.

SECTION 3. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT. (a.) The budget committee of the Council shall consist of the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Council, and shall meet with the controller at the beginning of each school year and at other necessary times.

(b.) No undergraduate managing an enterprise under the direction of the Council shall receive unlimited profit from that enterprise. The budget committee shall determine the amount or percentage of the profits to be received by the management of any enterprise before the manager is appointed.

(c.) Managers of all enterprises who receive profits therefrom as compensation for their work shall be under the supervision of the controller and shall be responsible through him to the Council for the proper conduct of their particular enterprises.

(d.) No profits shall be taken by any manager until his accounts have been approved by the controller and officially audited.

(e.) Continuing enterprises shall be approved and audited as often as necessary, and at least once monthly.

(f.) Bonds and special bank accounts may be required as determined necessary by the controller.

ARTICLE VI
President of A.S.C.C.

The President of A.S.C.C. shall be elected in accordance with provisions stated in the by-laws. The President of A.S.C.C. shall perform the duties normally inoident to such an office in compliance with provisions stated in the by-laws.

ARTICLE VII
Class Officers

SECTION 1. ELECTIONS. Class officers for each undergraduate class shall be elected in compliance with regulations for class elections as stated in the by-laws.

SECTION 2. DUTIES. Class officers shall perform such duties as incident to their offices and, in addition, such duties as may be prescribed by the A.S.C.C. by-laws or by direction of the A.S.C.C. Council.

ARTICLE VIII
Faculty or Staff Advisers

SECTION 1. DEPENDENT ORGANIZATIONS. Faculty or staff advisors shall be provided for all student organizations and committees which are under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. These advisers shall be appointed or elected in such manner as the council shall provide. These advisers shall have the power to refer measures and questions to th Committee on Undergraduate Lifes for its information and for action whenever such action appears advisable for the welfare of the College. In all cases where this power is not specifically delegated, the Faculty Adviser of the Council shall be considered to have it.

SECTION 2. STUDENT COUNCIL. (a.) The Faculty Adviser to the Council shall be elected for a term of one year by the members of the newly elected Council at the time of their first meeting.

(b.) The newly elected Council shall at its first meeting request the Committee on Undergraduate Life to appoint one of its members as a non-voting representative to the Council.

ARTICLE IX
Ratification

This constitution shall, at the Council's direction, be put up for discussion within the organizatons represented on the Council by that organization's Council representative, who will in turn convey the results of such discussions to the Council at a specified date. Following final approval by the Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life, the constitution shall be presented to the student body for a vote. Student ratification will be accomplished by a two-thirds majority of a quorum (as defined in the existing by-laws of the Undergraduate Body. If ratified by the undergraduates the constitution shall then be voted upon by the faculty for ratification and if so ratified shall be declared adopted and the previous constitution completely annulled. The date of such adoption shall appear at the end of the preamble in the final printed form.

ARTICLE X
Amendments

SECTION 1. INTRODUCTION. Amendments to this constitution may be instituted by:

(a.) Action of the Council or the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

(b.) A petition signed by 50 members of each undergraduate class.

SECTION 2. PRESENTATION. The Council shall order the proposed amendment printed in the TIGER and, within one month of such printing, propose it for ratification following the same procedure, as specified for ratification in Article IX, with the exception that the by-laws' prevision regarding quorums shall apply.

ARTICLE XI
On By-Laws

By-laws will be appended to this constitution to govern activities of the A.S.C.C. in more detail than regulations established in the constitution. No by-law shall have precedence over or contradict provisions of the constitution.

SECTION 1. By-laws shall be approved by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast by the A.S.C.C. conference. The A.S.C.C. conference shall be made up of members of all organizations represented in the A.S.C.C. Council. Upon the direction of the Council that a by-law or modification to a by-law be prosented to the conference, each council representative will take the proposal to his or her respective organization for discussion and an exact vote. The resulting vote, listing the number for and against acceptance, shall be presented for final computation at the A.S.C.C. Council's next meeting, after which the president of the Council will announce whether or not the by-law has been accepted.

SECTION 2. Members of A.S.C.C. not connected with organizations listed in the conference may include their vote on by-laws through presentation of petitions for or against, providing such petitions are in the President's hands by the announced date of final tabulation.

BY-LAWS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE A.S.C.C.

By-laws to the constitution of the A.S.C.C. shall function as directed in the constitution, shall be subject to the approval of the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and shall have the same enforcement as articles of the constitution.

All by-laws shall be designated by an article number which shall correspond with the number of the constitutional article which deals with the same topic, i.e., any by-law concerning name, membership, and legal status of the A.S.C.C. would be listed under Article I of the by-laws.

ARTICLE III
The Student Council

By-Laws Concerning the Student Council

SECTION 1. The A.S.C.C. shall be represented by the Council, which shall be designated as hereinafter provided.

(a.) MEMBERSHIP. (1) The Council shall be composed of one representative from each social fraternity, one representative from each social sorority, one representative from the Independent Men, and one representative from the Independent Women. In the event that there be more than one social organization within either or both the Independent groups, each organization desiring representation on the Student Council must have been in existence and recognized by the Council for one full semester. In no way may the membership of one organization overlap that of another.

(2) By the third week in May each organization shall designate both a representative and an alternate to the Council, each to serve for a period of one full year. The representative shall attend all meetings of the Council except when excused by the president, act for his organization in discussion and voting, carry to his organization the Student Council reports, and be known as the official representative to the Council. The alternate shall succeed the representative to the Council, be the representative in case of the absence of the representativo at meetings, and be familiar with the workings of the Council and the current issues under consideration by the Council. The alternate should attend meetings whenever possible.

(b.) ABSENCES. All absences of an official representative must be excused by the President, and an alternate must be provided. In no case can the President excuse an organization from being represented at a meeting of the Council. Failure to conform will result in immediate expulsion with no provision of replacement during the current school year.

(c.) VOTING. (1) The representatives shall each be entitled to one vote. The President will have no vote on the Council and in case of a tie, will assist in mediation so that the issue may be decided in a subsequent re-vote. In a case where the vote is tied in two consecutive meetings on the same iesue, it shall be the choice of the President whether to break the tie by voting himself or to refer the question to a conference vote.

(2) Before a question may be decided by the Student Council, a simple majority of the Council must agree in vote.

(d.) CONFERENCE VOTE. In the event that a Council repreeentative feels that a conference vote will provide a more equitable decision with regard to an issue before the Council, he or she may move that such a procedure be followed, and a second to that motion will make such action mandatory. This action shall not delay a final vote on a measure for more than one week, unless special dispensation is made by a majority vote of the Council.

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(c.) RECALL AND VACANCIES. Vacancies on the Council shall be filled by the individual organizations. The Council may request any organization to hold an election to determine whether that organization will continue to be represented by its present member on the Council.

SECTION 2. (a.) THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD. (1) MEMBERS. The members of the board shall consist of: one member of the feculty or administration, to be appointed by the Committee on Undergraduate Life; the Editor of the TIGER; the Business Manager of the TIGER; the Editor of the NUGET; the Business Manager of the NUGGET; one member of the faculty, selected by the Publications Board; the Controller, by invitation; one student representative of the Council, chairman.

(2) DUTIES AND POWERS. It shall be the duty of the Publications Board to make such rules of policy as may seem necessary for the good of the publications, within the provisions of a separate constitution to be prepared by the board and ratified by the Student Council of the A.S.C.C. and by the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and which shall be amended only by joint agreement of those three bodies. Elections to the editorships and managerships of the TIGER end the NUGGET shall be held the last week in February, at which time the date on which the newly elected editors and business managers are to take office shall be determined. The publications Board shall meet once a week, and each member shall be present unless excused by the cheirman. Failure to provide an acceptable excuse shall be grounds for loss of vote or for expulsion, according to the will of the Board. Salary recommendations shall be submitted by the Board to the Council at least a month before elections to the TIGER and NUGGET.

(3) REQUIREMENTS FOR THE TIGER. The Editor and the Business Manager of the Tiger must be upperclassmen; either sex is eligible for either position.

(4) REQUIREMENTS FOR THE NUGGET. The Editor and the Business Manager of the Nugget must be upperclassmen; either sex is eligible for either position.

(5) EMERGENCIES. In case of emergencies, appointments may be made by the chairman of the Board subject to the Council's approval.

(6) AWARDS. Awards for the TIGER and the NUGGET shall be given by the authority of the Council upon the recommendation of the Publications Board.

(B.) THE ELECTION COMMITTEE. (1) MEMBERS. The A.S.C.C. Council shall select three of its members who shall serve as an executive committee in charge of running all elections and all balloting having to do with class elections and A.S.C.C. business.

(2) Of these three, one shall be appointed chairman and shall have the authority to appoint any additional members of the Council to the Election Committee for particular occasions.

(C.) MISCELLANEOUS OFFICES. (1) OFFICES WITHIN THE COUNCIL. At the first meeting of the new Council, one member shall be elected to serve on the Lennox House Board, one member to serve on the Chapel Board, one to serve as Public Relations Officer, and one to serve as Social Chairman.

(2) OFFICES DELEGATED BY THE COUNCIL before the end of the school year. The Council shall appoint one student to serve as Enthusiasm Committee chairman who shall also be the Homecoming chairman, and one person to serve as NSA cheirman. At the beginning of the school year the Council shall appoint four persons to serve on the Lennox House Board. This Board shall be composed of one member of the Tiger staff, one of the regular women boarders at Lennox House, and an edditional man and an additional women member.

ARTICLE IV BY-LAWS
Quorums

SECTION 1. STUDENT BODY. A quorum of the A.S.C.C. is to be defined as one-half of the registered undergraduates in full academic standing.

SECTION 2. STUDENT COUNCIL. A quorum of the Council is to be defined as two-thirds of the regularly elected members.

ARTICLE VI BY-LAWS
President of the A.S.C.C.

SECTION 1. The President of the A.S.C.C. shall be elected during the first week of May.

SECTION 2. ELIGIBILITY. Only members of the junior class officially in good standing shell be eligible for nomination. They must have completed 76 credit hours and must have maintained a 3.3 scholastic average for each of the two preceding semesters. They shall have either served the preceding year as Council representative, or shall have attended one-half of the A.S.C.C. meetings during that period. In case of the failure of an organization's presidential candidate to qualify because of sickness, death, low grades, or leaving school, a two-thirds vote of the Student Council shall decide whether that organization's substitute candidate may be placed on the ballot. The name of such substitute candidate must be submitted to the Student Council for its acceptance two weeks before the day of the election.

SECTION 3. NOMINATIONS. No person shall be nominated for president of the AA.S.C.C. except by nominating petition signed by at least twenty-five members of the A.S.C.C. No member may sign more than one petition. The petitions must be presented to the A.S.C.C. President at least one week previous to the time of election.

SECTION 4. CANOIDATES. The election committee shall pass on the eligibility of the nominees and those declared eligible shall be presented to the student body by the A.S.C.C. President at an assembly immediately preceding the election.

SECTION 5. ELECTORS. Each member of the A.S.C.C. shall be eligible to vote in the election, the list of qualified eelctors to be secured by the election committee from the Registrar's office and checked off as each elector casts his or her ballot.

SECTION 6. BALLOTS. All balloting shall be secret with no requirement of signatures. Each elector shall cast a vote for only one candidate for A.S.C.C. president.

SECTION 7. RESULTS. The election committee shall tabulate the ballots and present a written report of the results to the President of the A.S.C.C. Upon receipt of this report, the President shall, together with the Committee on Undergraduate Life, declare that person receiving the majority of the votes cast to be elected president of the A.S.C.C.

SECTION 8. RUNOFF. If no candidate receives such a majority in the first election, the two highest candidates will be voted upon in a special election the following week.

SECTION 9. ABSENTEE BALLOT. An absentee ballot for either election may be filed with the election committee by an undergraduate, previous to the closing of the polls, providing his absence is officially excused by the College.

SECTION 10. RECALL. Recall of the President of the A.S.C.C. may be effected by a majority vote of a quorum of the members of the A.S.C.C. in a special election called by the Student ouncil on its own initiative, or upon receipt of a petition to that effect signed by at least 100 members of the A.S.C.C.

SECTION 11. VACANCY. In the event that a vacancy occurs, the Council may appoint the executive vice president as "acting" president of the A.S.C.C. until the next regular election, or may call a special election. A special election to fill a vacancy may be forced upon the receipt by the Council of a petition signed by 100 members of each undergraduate class. Should a special election be held within 60 days of the normal election date, it would replace the normal election and would be run accordingly.

SECTION 12. OTHER OFFICES. Nothing contained in these regulations shall imply either directly or indirectly that any person nominated for, or elected, president of A.S.C.C. shall not be eligible for nomination for any other office, with the one exception being that the President of A.S.C.C. shall not hold office as Editor or Business Manager of either the TIGER or the NUGGET.

ARTICLE VII BY-LAWS
Class Officers

SECTION 1. A. ELECTIONS. The officers of each of the four classes (senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman) shall be composed of three commissioners elected by a popular vote of their respective classes during the fourth week of the first semester.

B. ELIGIBILITY. (1) To be eliigible each candidate must have maintained a 3.3 scholastic average for each of the two preceding semesters.

(2) Up to the time of the election, sophomores must have completed 30 credit hours, juniors 60 credit hours, and seniors 90 credit hours.

(3) Any first semester freshman shall be eligible.

C. NOMINATIONS. (1) A candidate may be nominated by a petition signed by ten members of his or her class. Members of the classes will be determined by Article VII of By-Laws, Section 1 (b.) (2) on Class Officers.

(2) The signed petition must be presented to the A.S.C.C. President at least one week previous to the time of election.

(3) Nominatione in the freshman class will be made from the floor during a nominating assembly conducted by the A.S.C.C. President.

D. ELECTION COMMITTEE. (1) The election committee shall be the same as Article III, Section B of the by-laws.

E. CANOIDATES. The election committee shall pass on the eligibility of the nominees and those declared eligible shall be presented to their respective classes at the class meetings immediately preceding the election.

F. ELECTORS. The list of the qualified electors of each class shall be secured by the election committee from the Registrar's office before the election, and all questions regarding eligibility of electors shall be determined by reference to this list. Each elector shall be checked off the list as he casts his ballot.

G. ELECTION. (1) Each class election shall be held directly following the presentation of the candidates.

(2) Each poll will be open for two hours immediately following the class meeting.

(3) Each poll will be conducted outside the door of the class meeting.

(4) Each poll will be governed by two members of the A.S.C.C. Council.

H. BALLOTING. (1) All balloting shall be secret with no requirement of signatures.

(2) Each elector will cast his vote for three candidates, designating one for class president.

(3) No ballot shall be tabulated unless it contains a vote for three candidates and designates one candidate for president.

I. RESULTS. (1) The election committee shall tabulate the ballots, selecting the three individuals who have received the most votes as the commissioners. The election committee shall then determine who among the three has received the most votes for president, and that person shall be designated president. The three commissioners shall determine which shall be vice president and secretary-treasurer. In case of indecision it shall be left to the Council.

(2) In case of a tie, the A.S.C.C. Council shall decide.

(3) The election committee will then present a written report of each class election to the A.S.C.C. President.

(4) The A.S.C.C. President, upon receipt of a written report of the results of the separate elections, shall declare those candidates with the most votes from each respective class to be elected to the board of commissioners for their respective classes, holding offices as designated in Section 9 (a) of the By-Laws on Class Officers.

J. VACANCIES. In the event of any vacancies occurring among the class officers, the remainder of the board shall carry on.

SECTION 2. POWERS AND DUTIES. (1) The duties of the cless commissioners shall be to organize all class activities.

(2) During the school year, each class will present an assembly to the A.S.C.C. under the direction of their class commissioners. The sophomores will present theirs first, then the freshmen, then the seniors, and then the juniors.

(3) The sophomore and freshman commissioners will be in charge of their respective classes for the Freshman-Sophomore Fight.

(4) The junior commissioners will be in charge of the Junior Prom.

(5) The senior commissioners will be in charge of the Senior Sneak Day.

Kappa Sig News

Thirty Kappa Sigs will be hosted at an "informal" conclave by the Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, this Friday and Saturday. Dances, dinners, and entertainment have been planned.

Five Sorority pledges who acted as part of the Kappa Sigma's float in the Homecoming parade last Saturday will be dinner guests of the fraternity this evening (Thursday).

The Colorado Springs alumni group met at the Chapter house Monday evening for dinner and meeting. The alumni group of Kappa Sigma meet the first Monday of every month with the active chapter. They are beginning plans to remodel and enlarge the basement game room so that it can be put to greater use.

The Kappa Sigma Mother's Club is meeting this afternoon at 1:30 in the chapter house, 911 North Nevada, for a dessert luncheon. All mothers and wives are invited and are asked to call Mother Haugh at Main 4734, if they can come.

Couples' Column

C. C. Wives made lots of practical plans for their dream houses at Wednesday's meeting, with the able help of Betty Facey. The next meeting, on November 17, will be in charge of Marge Daley. We haven't heard yet just what Marge has up her sleeve, but we'll let you know next week in this column.

Blanks were filled out at a recent meeting to determine just how well satisfied the married couples on campus are with their present living accomodations, and who is looking for what as a change. These blanks have been turned over to Lois Platt, Main 4825 M, so if you hear of any vacancies, please call Lois pronto and let her know. She will then refer to the blanks, and be able to help some couple find their nest.

If you know of anyone who would like to buy an inexpensive, small portable electric oven for broiling and baking, please call Ann Berg, Main 5146 R.

Tri-C Meets Sunday

Dr. "Dub" Smith, biology professor, is the guest speaker at Tri-C Sunday evening. His subject is "My Observations on Reed College." Reed is the college which has made some rather radical departures from the conventional patterns followed by most liberal arts colleges. Dr. Smith's observations will make for interesting comparisons with CC.

The moderator of the group, Dr. Worner, extends a cordial invitation to all students and other interested persons. The date—Sunday, November 7, at 7:15 p. m., at Gregg Library, 20 East St. Vrain.

Sociology Club Meeting

The Sociology Club will meet on Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss van Diest, 1730 North Cascade Ave.

Sociology majors are urged to attend, and all interested are invited. It has been requested that all planning to attend call Jess Chalfant before Monday on the campus switchboard, in order to complete arrangements.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
7:00 A. M.—First Friday Mass, Lennox House.
5:45 P. M.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
12:00 Noon—Mid-semester reports due, Registrar's office.
1:00 P. M.—Children's Story Hour KVOR.
2:00 P. M.—Football game, C. C. vs. Wayne State, Washburn Field.
5:00 P. M.—Children's Story Hour KVOR.
9:00 P. M.—Beta Theta Pi "Pajama" Dance, Beta House.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
4:30 P. M.—Musical Vespers, Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club Meeting, Lennox House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service, Dr. Cyrus Alberton, speaker, Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 Noon—French Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:15 P. M.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.

WEONESDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
12:15 P. M.—German Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
5:45 P. M.—Drama Program, KRDO
3:30 P. M., 7:15 P. M.—Movie, "The Magic Bow", English film of Paganini's Life, Fine Arts Center. (30c including tax).
9:00 P. M.—12:00—Phi Oelt "She Delt Oance", Phi Delta Theta House.
9:00-12:00 P. M.—Phi Gam "Shipwreck" Dance, Phi Gamma Delta House.

THURSOAY, NOVEMBER 11—
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
5:45 P. M.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
1:00 P. M.—Children's Story Hour KVOR.
2:00 P. M.—Football Game, C. C. vs. Oberlin College, Washburn Field.
5:00 P. M. —Children's Story Hour KVOR.
9:00 P. M.—A. S. C. C. "Sadie Hawkins" Dance, Coseitt Gymnasium.

Discuss Communism at History Club Meeting

The second meeting of the History Club will be held at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, November 7, at Lennox House. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at that time All members are urged to attend.

Bill Barton will discuss the "History of Communism," later in the evening. There will also be a presentation of examples of music of the Homeric period.

"The Heart of the College Is In It's Chest"

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By BOB LEAVITT

SPORTS TRAIL

• Greeley Spoils Our Homecoming

The CC 1948 Homecoming was a grand success in all aspects except football and the Greeley Bears certainly showed no mercy as they handed our Tigers a 34-7 trouncing before 6,000 highly spirited homecoming fans. It was quite obvious that Greeley had the better team but from the sportsmanship point of view it might be well to note that both the Colorado State players and fans displayed a downtrodden exhibition of unsportsmanlike conduct. It certainly is disgraceful for any school that cannot maintain a good clean sportsmanship policy.

• Binns Praises Tiger Fans

Speaking before the Downtown Quarterback Club this week CC grid coach Allison Binns said: "We're down and we know just how rough it is losing week after week, but one encouraging factor is the loyal support the local fans and CC students have been giving the team the last two weks. The boys are aware of this and appreciate it." Binns then went to comment on the double "T" that the Tigers unveiled against Greeley. "That's nothing new in football," he said. "We thought it wouldn't hurt to give it a try." The Tigers used the formation four times and set up their lone touchdown on its operation.

• Frosh End Season Undefeated

The CC freshman gridders climaxed their season last week by trouncing the Western State yearlings 31-6. The Tiger Cubs annexed three consecutive wins for an undefeated season. We extend a lavish of praise to Coaches Bill Storey and Joe Brookshire for their outstanding work in sending the first year man thru an undefeated season.

With an excellent group of frosh prospects coming up to the varsity next fall, the Tigers grid future appears to be very promising.

Frosh End Season with 31-6 Win Over W.S.

With their third win in as many starts tucked safely away, the Colorado College freshmen football team will hang up their gear for 1948 with a clean slate. They have racked up 75 points, while their combined opposition was making but six.

Last week, the yearlings completed their schedule by knocking over Western State 31 to 6.

Immediately following the kick-off in the first period, Western State fumbled on their third down, and CC recovered on the WS 32. Then on the first play, Glen Scarcia ran off tackle, squirming and twisting his way into the open, where stellar down field blocking provided the way for the first TD.

Wayne State Here Saturday

Greeley Bears Rolls Over CC Tigers 34-7

Costly fumbles and bad breaks proved fatal on Washburn field last Saturday afternoon as the Winless CC Tigers received a 34-7 setback at the hands of the powerful Colorado State Bears.

The visitors from Greeley were gunning for this one and they didn't waste any time in assuring the Bengals that all Homecoming activities aren't too pleasant. The 6000 homecoming fans present at the game could readily see why CC has not won a game this season.

The alert Bear eleven took full advantage of every break and error and even before the game was nine minutes old the visitors recovered three CC fumbles and crossed the goal line for three touchdowns.

Greeley scored on the opening kickoff when Bob Pringle fumbled the kickoff and CS recovered on the 37. Halfback Joe Augustyn went wide around left end to hit pay dirt for the first visitors tally.

Pringle fumbled again on the CC seven less then two minutes later, the Bears recovered again and five plays later quarterback Lowell Stuckey tossed a beautiful aeriel to end Dick Enders who went over standing up for the second TD.

Less than seven minutes later halfback Dwight Brothers fumbled and CS re-

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All I-M Football Team Selected This Week

The all I-M football team, which was selected at a meeting of the I-M managers in Cossitt Hall this week is as follows:

First team—
Ends—Hawk Mills, Phi Gam; Paul Ritsch, Independent.
Guard—Andy McMillan, Independent.
Backs—Chuck Smeeth, Buz Weeden, Phi Gams; John Koopson, Sigma Chi

Second team—
Ends—Doug Gregory, Phi Delt; Pete Tyree, Sigma Chi
Guard—Lefty Brinkman, Beta
Center—Jim Duvall, Sigma Chi
Backs—Stan Brenton, Phi Delt; Will Perkins, Sigma Chi; Bill Dewire, Independent

Honorable mention—
Ends—Dave Hughes, Beta; Bill McDonald, Independent; Jack Pfeiffer, Phi Delt
Guards—Chuck Cribarl Kappa Sig; Jim Lamb, Phi Delt; Paul Fellman, Phi Gam
Center—Stan Deffenbaugh, Beta; Stan Provenso, Stan Rice, Jim Kinder
Backs—Mike Biega, Kappa Sig; Chuck Bouchard, Phi Delt

The starting dates of volley ball, boxing and wrestling were also announced at this meeting by I-M manager, Bob Panter.

Volley ball starts the 15th of November.

The entry deadline for boxing and wrestling is to be November 21 and both tournaments start the first of December.

RMC Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Western State	2	0	1,000
Colorado State	2	0	1,000
Colorado Mines	0	2	.000
Colorado College	0	2	.000

Games this week:
Western State at Colorado State (Only R. M. C. Game).

Tigers in Quest of First Win of Season

The Wayne State Teachers from Wayne, Nebraska will provide the opposition for the CC Tigers on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

The winless Bengal eleven will be facing a team that holds a present record of 7 wins and 1 loss. The Wayne eleven is in a first place tie with Nebraska Wesleyan for the Nebraska College Conference.

CC Coach Al Binns has been drilling his Tiger gridders in hard blocking and tackling for the past few days and the hard working Tiger mentor has high hopes that his grid aspirants will hit the win trail before the close of the season.

Several CC regulars suffered minor injuries against Colorado State last week and it is doubtful whether or not these boys will be ready for action Saturday afternoon.

Wayne Coach Bob Kahler has several outstanding backs on his Wildcat eleven. The passing combination of Al Bahe and Don Kane has been the big cog in the seven wins the Wildcats have chalked up this season. Halfback Al Bahe has annexed a total of 60 points in eight games while the team total is 217 to their opponents 51.

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• Greeley Bears Roll

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covered and Bob Maiden went through left tackle on a 26 yard jaunt and the Bears were out front 20-0.

CC recovered a Greeley fumble midway in the third period and therefore set up their only tally of the game. The Tigers had the ball on their 39 and four plays later Doug Van Metre plunged thru right tackle from the seven for the lone Tiger touchdown. Lars Watson converted the extra point.

Greeley garnered their final TD when Glen De Shazo intercepted one of Pringle's passes on the 15 and galloped 85 yards for their fifth score of the game. Final score CS—34 CC—7

• College Chest Opens

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chen pointed out that 820 colleges and universities in this country last year contributed $865,00 to the fund.

In officially opening the CC Chest drive, President Pfeiffer outlined the two-week program, which begins Wednesday with personal solicitation of all class members by respective class officers. Contests are being held on a proportional representation basis between the classes, and daily progress of each class will be recorded in front of Palmer Hall.

"The heart of the college is in its chest" . . . so give!

• Snoop with Stroup

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car this week-end," they said when questioned about their seven month old son.

Friday night found Vern Wishart singing his very special version of "Allouette," which everyone enjoyed immensely, and Al Kelly making an open statement at the Phi Gam house that he had just joined ACA (Apple Cider Anonymous .

Louise Sargent has finally decided to award her "I'll give them to the person who's the nicest to me" socks to Ray Jones. She hopes everyone is satisfied with the choice. Anyway, Ray is.

In closing, we might add that Bell's Belles' new choice for Man of the Week is Paul Rich. Ceremonies will take place later on during the week.

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Open Season on Men for Gals With Eye on Heart of College

Sadie Hawkins, that memorable character who comes to life every year about this time, is back to catch her man on the CC campus. In honor of the occasion she will give a dance Saturday, November 13, at Cossitt. Admission price is $1.20 per couple (tickets will be sold at the door.) All proceeds from the dance will go into the college chest fund.

Barbara Lett, chairman of the Sadie Hawkins dance has announced the following rules and regulations to be observed by all.

1. By hangin' her tag on a feller, she's got him cotched.
2. All men is eligable fer the taggin' (ceptin' them that's had it).
3. There be a three day open season on males, namely, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 11-13; from dawn 'til dusk.
4. Tags will be distributed on Wednesday to all wimmin.
5. To be official a gal must sign her tag.
6. The man cotched must escort said gal to the Sadie Hawkins dance. The gal foots the bill.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Loder and Mr. and Mrs. Tyree.

"Yip'ee! Sadie Hawkins is comin'!"

1948 Election Will Discussed at Tri-C

Are you still wondering how that upset took place Election Day? To answer the questions of puzzled Republicans and Democrats alike, Bill Barton, prominent junior at CC, will be on hand at Tri-C Sunday evening. His subject is "A Definitive Analysis of the 1948 Election."

Tri-C is an informal discussion group, meeting every Sunday at 7:15 p. m. at 20 East St. Vrain, next door to the Congregational Church. Dr. "Lew" Worner of the CC history department is the moderator. All students interested in this sort of discussion group are urged to attend.

Survey Made for New Fraternity at CC

A committee composed of Juan Reid, Dean of Men; Dr. Rawles, college treasurer; Mr. Robert Jackson, Director of Admission; and Mr. Robert Cosgrove is making a survey to determine whether or not there is a need for another fraternity on campus. This committee has consulted with the Board of Trustees and the Inter-Fraternity Council and has received their opinion. No defenite action will be taken until next Spring.

Sally Littell Heads Convention Delegates

Sally Littell president of the Independent Women's Association, will lead the delegates from CC to the Western Conference of Independent Organizations, which will be held at the University of Denver November 12-13.

CC is a member in full standing of the Western Conference, which extends from Nebraska to Idaho, and from Montana to Oklahoma. The CC independent organizations helped form the regional constitution at a meeting held last spring at CU.

Clarice Hads will be the chairman of the panel on Dormitory Activities. The delegation consists of Sally Littell '49, Clarice Hads '50, Bill Murray '50 Mary Ruble '50, Ruben Chavez '51, Hank Ornelas '51, Howard Smith '51, Dennis Cox '51, Edward Spann '52, and Walker Wheeler '52.

Donald Grant Will Speak Tuesday On "Europe Between East and West"

Mr. Donald Grant will speak on "Europe Between East and West," at the next meeting of the Council on World Affairs, Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in the Music room of the Fine Arts Center. During the past 25 years Mr. Grant has visited and worked on the four continents of Europe, Asia, Australia and America. The last 12 of these years have seen him a reporter and interpreter on both sides of the Atlantic. He deals with international affairs, geography and history, stressing the need for understanding between peoples.

A highland Scot, he is a graduate of Edinburgh University and holds the gold medals of the universities of Vienna and Innsbruck conferred in recognition of his work in constructive relief among Europe's students and professors after World War I.

Throughout the 1930's he travelled around Europe, keeping in close touch with the League of Nations. In 1948 he worked in Germany for the American Military Government. These experiences have served to keep him abreast of the facts, moral and political, which are so decisive for Europe today.

For the financial protection of undergaduates, President Gill has issued the following statement:

"It has come to the attention of my office that magazine solicitors have been working on the campus and contacting students on the way to classes. Students are warned that there is a city ordinance against solicitors; and infractions of this ordinance should be reported to the Dean's office immediately.

"Under no circumstances should students pay out money or write checks to solicitors."

Talent Revue on High School Stage For Chest Benefit

Practices have been taking place all this week in Perkins hall in preparation for the All-Colorado College-Revue to be given next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the high school auditorium. Tickets for the revue are on sale now for 60 cents. All the money taken in from the show will be placed in the chest.

Each sorority and fraternity and the independent groups will present acts consisting of group singing, instrumental solos, and readings.

With such fine talent in the offing, no one can afford to miss this opportunity to enjoy a delightful evening as well as contribute to the chest. Mary Lou Thomson who is chairman of the chest from the student council reports that the commissioners have started to canvas their classes and lots of contributions are coming into the chest committee already in this, the first week of the drive.

Thirteen Students at NSA Assembly, CC Gets Regional Public Relations Again

Thirteen CC students returned to the campus late Sunday night from the NSA regional assembly in Fort Collins. Weary after a 4:00 a. m. start, a full two-day grind of convention business and 4:00 a. m. arrival here after an icy drive from A. & M., most of the delegates expressed satisfaction with the weekend's work. CC stood out in several ways at the meeting, the most important being the election of Bill Murray to the regional public relations post, succeeding Jim Doherty, who resigned. Another development raising CC's prestige in the region came about when another school proposed a touring play, to be shown at several colleges and universities of the region, and it was decided that CC would put "Arms and the Man" on the road.

The most significant business for NSA's future, however, was the proposal by Regis College, of Denver, for a "Student Bill of Rights", to which the Colorado University delegation took exception in strong language. The issue is the amount of control that college or university administrators shall have over student activities, as against the control rightfully belonging to the students.

The CC delegation's position, voiced by Jim Doherty, campus NSA chairman, was similar to that of Regis, opposed to any statement controverting the natural and chartered rights of small college administrations to limit campus appearances of unwanted speakers. The C. U. delegation claimed that in the form presented, Regis' proposal was a denial of free speech, and an institutional rather than a student bill of rights.

At the USNSA Congress at Madison last August, dissatisfaction was expressed with the bill of rights contained in the national organization's constitution, and proposals for revision were requested of the regional groups. Accordingly, an attempt is being made to form an improved statement to represent the majority feeling of the region, as its contribution to a better statement to be written by next year's NSA Congress.

Bill Pfeiffer, student body president, and a delegate to the regional assembly last weekend, was able to tell student council members at their Monday meeting that CC showed up well even against the larger schools in the region, being far ahead in many phases of student government, having an operative honor system, student control over drinking and vandalism problems, a system of student-faculty committees now getting under way, generally excellent student relationships with both faculty and administration, and a start on NSA's purchase card system.

It was pointed out by Jim Kinder and Clarice Hads, also delegates to the regional assembly, that this favorable status does not mean that CC has nothing to gain by membership in NSA. Rather, it

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Who's Who Students Of Colorado College

The fifteen CC students named to the 1948-1949 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, as announced in last week's TIGER were Betty Braham, Patsy Dinan, Sally Littell, Ruth Reeds, Susie Sabin, Mary Lou Thomson, Bob Cosgrove, Duane Grisham, Reed Hollister, Jim Milmoe, Bill Pfeiffer, Sonny Price, Bob Pringle, Stan Rice, and Chuck Roper.

Sally Littell, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore of New York City, has been secretary and vice-president of the Independent Women, member of the Tiger staff and president of Bemis Hall, and is now president of the Independent Women, member of the student council and on the AWS Board.

Ruth Reeds, Kappa Alpha Theta representative to the student council, is a graduate of Mesa Junior College and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reeds of Grand Junction.

Susannah Sabin Gamma Phi Beta, is now president of Associated Women Students. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sabin of Denver, she has been a member of the Ticknor Hall council, the Tiger Club, Panhellenic, the CC Drama Club, the student newspaper, as well as being president of Hamlin House and junior class commissioner.

Mary Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Thomson of Decatur, Ill., is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta. A member of the Tiger Club, Ticknor Hall council and the student council, she is now president of Howbert House and social chairman of the student council.

Among the men students named, Robert Cosgrove, Spokane, Wash., is president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and president of the interfraternity council. He has also been a member of the editorial staff of the Tiger and of the Lennox House board.

Duane Grisham, Hope, Ark., is a member of the Red Lantern club, senior men's honorary organization and of the publications board. A varsity football letterman, he assumed the presidency of the student body last year when the elected president left school.

Reed Hollister Colorado Springs, is also a member of the Red Lantern club. President of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he has been an active member of the student council.

James Milmoe, Phi Gamma Delta, comes from Pittsburg, Pa. An active member of the

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Letter to the Editor

The following article was contributed by Fred Gollner, an Austrian, who is attending Colorado College with the help of the World Student Service Fund, and the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity on this campus.

You have been asked to contribute generously to the College Chest Drive for the World Student Service Fund. I should like to add a personal appeal and tell you very briefly how desperately students in the European countries need your help and how greatly they appreciate everything that is done for them by the W.S.S.F. in cooperation with other institutions of the United States, such as the Institute of International Education.

I left Europe about eight weeks ago and the picture of hardship, privation and suffering of the people is still very vivid in my mind although everything in this world of plenty tends to make one forget and encourages one's secret desire to get away from it. There is, however, no way to get away from it.

When I first came here it struck me forcibly how different it must be for you to fully realize the extent of the destruction and devastation of war-torn Europe and the suffering which is still going on there today. The average student leads a tough life. Most of his time is taken up by the daily struggle for the little food he gets, leaving little time and energy for the great number of other problems he has to face. The clothes that survived the war are worn out and there are hardly any textbooks to buy. If he is ill and the doctor prescribes a drug, he has a hard time obtaining it. Yet his studies require him to work as hard as if conditions are normal.

You can easily imagine that any help from you means a great deal to him. I wish you had seen the great joy with which it is received, for then you should sacrifice as much as you could, without hesitation. Aside from the material value of what you give your help means much more. It will render a ray of light, of hope in the dark world of fear and suffering in which he lives, and the feeling that his more fortunate fellow students have not forgotten him.

Fred Gallner.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
5:45 p.m. — Campus Clippings — KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—Psychology Club—1801 Culebra Ave.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
1:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour—KVOR.
2:00 p.m.—Football Game—C.C. vs. Oberlin College — Washburn Field.
5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour—KVOR.
9:00 p.m.—A.S.C.C. "Sadie Hawkins" Dance—Cossitt Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
4:30 p.m. — Musical Vespers — Shove Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service — Mr. Donald Grant, World Traveler from London—Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 (noon)—French Luncheon — Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization Meeting — Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Campus Chest Review —High School Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
12:15 p.m. — German Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria.
5:45 p.m. — Drama Program—KRDO.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "Papa Is All"—Fine Arts Center Theater.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
11:45 a.m.—Spanish Luncheon — Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—Joint Meeting, Language Clubs—Hayes House
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "Papa Is All"—Fine Arts Center Theater

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
4:30-5:30 p.m. — Faculty-Student Coffee Hour—Faculty Club
5.45 p.m. — Campus Clippings — KRDO
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "Papa Is All"—Fine Arts Center Theater

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
1:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour—KVOR.
5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour—KVOR
1:00 p.m. — Women's Educational Society Annual Luncheon—Bemis Hall
2:00 p.m.—Football Game—CC vs. Colorado Mines—Golden, Colo.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "Papa Is All"—Fine Arts enter Theater
9:00-12:00 p.m. — Delta Gamma Formal Dance—Place to be announced.
9:00-12:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance—Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Theta Formal Dance—Place to be announced.
9:00-1:00 a.m. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance — Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge

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By BOB COSGROVE

With the recent passing of Amendment No. 2, which permits pari-mutuel betting in this state, it seems that this would be an excellent time to give brief coverage to the "Sport of Kings" so that those of you who have not had any experience at race tracks may know how to conduct themselves when invited "out to the races."

To begin with, there are two different legal ways of getting into the race track.

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The Least Of These - -

Required to make a study of some sort (ANY sort??) on children, a group of students at this college have chosen to find out how many children will steal.

In a preliminary investigation, the project looked like a profound disappointment, because even where the children would pick up things belonging to others in the play group, none of the stupid little blighters seemed to consider it stealing, taking it for granted as they always had that the childhood treasures would be returned when their playmates were done with them.

But our busy, budding scientists, not to be stopped by a balky set of openhanded, healthy-minded brats, proceeded to dream up a workable plan to catch the little bounders in the act. They placed money and other attractive objects where the kids couldn't miss them and where they could easily bet taken. As even you non-scientists might have guessed, some of the kids took the money.

Now I may be going off half-cocked, but I wonder whether the students involved would consider, when the pressure of a course is off, that it is worthwhile to set up so-called control conditions for a scientific (and I use the term facetiously) experiment, which actually interpose unhealthy, uncalled-for and actively harmful circumstances into a situation which at best could illustrate an experimental procedure that cannot conceivably be called scientific, for the benefit of a group of presumably adult college students into whose care children will some day be entrusted—and which at worst teaches underprivileged kids to get what is available the easy way.

In short, I'm calling, loudly, for a shot of the human element into our approach to science. Those kids don't look even a little like guinea-pigs! Are we operating from the viewpoint, "If this be academic freedom, let us make the WORST of it?"

Letter to the Editor

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Mid-term results will be in next week, and we feel the time has come to dust off a few personal beefs in the vain hope of getting action on them.

We wish to thank those, who, in their inimitable way, have contributed their bit to making our road to Bedlam on a bundle of neuroses all the more memorable. We refer to those careful students of fine print who leave us burning the mid-night oil in an attempt to learn the course, chapter for chapter, while they memorize last year's tests.

Perhaps a few of us are just old cranks; we feel it is straining the facts considerably to assume that this method of competition gives an accurate picture of knowledge gained.

We should like to make a respectful suggestion to some of the profs. If you *must* conserve your energy for weightier things, why not supply every member of your classes with a certified copy of that old tried and true test of years gone by? In this way you are serving a two-fold good; making it easier on the conscience of these aforementioned "Maginot Line mentality" bridge experts, and affording a few of us less gifted students at least an odds-even chance of getting a valid showing for our effort.

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The first is to buy your ticket at the gate and go on in, but no one with an eye to the budget or their social standing uses this, as he should always be able to utilize the second method of wangling some complimentary tickets. With complimentary tickets you have only to pay the various city, county, state and federal taxes which amount to about nine tenths the price of the regular ticket, so you are already ahead of the game (the last time your likely to be).

Once inside, you will find a large crowd of carefree pleasure seekers bandying strange and exotic bits of racing terminology ("Get back in the line," "G'wan, I was here first,," "How'd you like a flat lip?" and similar technical phrases). Upon closer examination, about two thirds of the crowd will be seen to be large men with large feet and derbies, who are employees of the Pinkerton Agency. These men are present to prevent all and sundry dishonest practices on the part of the gambling fraternity. So efficiently do these preventers work that a request for a match will rate you about four suspicious glances, and the question, "Who'd you like in the third?" will probably get you tossed out on your ear accompanied by various colorful predictions as to your fate should you ever try to return.

Avoiding these pitfalls, you will probably find that you have arrived just in time to bet on the third race (I don't think that even the horses get to the track in time for the first race) and you charge up the the pari-mutuel window to plunge your two dollars on, say, "Bright Victory". Unless you are very fortunate, you will know at least one person who knows a horse that "can't lose." These people are usually unable to tell a horse from a goat, but during racing season, they know everything and can't keep a secret. Having gotten a little ticket covered with meaningless numbers, letters symbols for your tow dollars, you are expected to get as close to the rail as possible, in order to see the race. Because of the line already at the rail, you will find yourself directly under some important personage's box and you can avoid boredom until race time by dodging peanut shells and mustard-stained paper napkins.

Suddenly, with a thunderous roar of, "They're off!" everybody will stand on their tip-toes completely obscuring your vision of anything but the top of the flag-pole in the center of the track and the roof of the judge's stand. About five minutes later, you will hear the horses again, there will be a general groan and everyone will tear up their little tickets. The loud-speaker system will announce that Thirkle's Delight, Wonder Boy, and Bit-O-Sweet finished in that order. Bright Victory is never heard of again, apparently having died on the far side of the track. The loud-speaker will conclude with the glad tidings that the next race will occur in forty-five minutes.

Each succeeding race will be a repetition of the formula with the last race coinciding with the time you are expected for dinner. After this you leave the race track, climb into your car, and wait for a half hour to get out of the parking lot and so home.

Freshman-Sophomore Fight This Saturday

Get ready for the biggest battle of the school year, Saturday, November 13, at 12 p. m., when the freshmen and sophomores will once more slug it out in the annual flagpole fight on Stuart field. With the Red Lantern in charge and with growing anticipation and preparation by the freshmen and sophs, the fight promises to be one of the most talked about events of the season.

In this 10 minute battle of strength and stamina, the freshmen will attempt to secure a flag on top of a 14 foot greased pole which will be guarded by the sophs. If the flag is won by the frosh before the 10 minutes are up, it must remain in their possession until time is called in order for them to win and thus throw the much griped about uniforms to the four winds. However, if sophomore defense proves stronger, the freshman must wear their somewhat ragged garb until Christmas.

Remember, participants—no slugging, no using of weapons, and no special requirements as to dress for the event. This will be a non-prejudiced fight, left entirely up to the frosh-sophs with no help from upperclassmen. However, this does not prevent the throwing of rotten tomatoes by the weaker sex of the frosh-soph classes at the opposing teams. How about it, girls?

Who's Who

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Growlers, men's pep organization, he is his fraternity representative to the student council. He was elected vice-presedent of the student council for this year.

William Pfeiffer, Durango, Colo., is president of the student body and president of the Red Lantern club. Treasurer of Phi Delta Theta last year, he has been a cheerleader at the school for four years. Pfeiffer was formerly president of the Growlers club and is one of the stalwarts of the CC track team, owning two varsity letters.

O. K. Price, Kappa Sigma, is also a member of the Red Lantern club. Now treasurer of the student council, Price hails from Pittsburg and has been a member of the CC wrestling team for the past three years.

Robert Pringle, captain of this year's football team, is a former resident of Chicago. Phi Gamma Delta pledge trainer for two years, he is a representative to interfraternity council, was president of the junior class, an officer of the C Club and is now a member of the Red Lantern club.

Stanley Rice, Denver, is a member of Kappa Sigma, of which he was president last year. A member of the Red Lantern club, he has been both treasurer and vice president of interfraternity council and vice president of the Growlers club.

Charles Roper of Colorado Springs was president of Sigma Chi fraternity last year. A member of the Red Lantern club, he has been junior class commissioner and a member of interfraternity council. Roper holds varsity letters in both football and baseball.

Betty Braham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Braham of Joliet, Ill., is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, where she was pledge trainer last year. A former member of the Bemis Hall council and former secretary of Ticknor Hall, she is now president of the Quadrangle Association.

Patsy Dinan, last year's president of Delta Gamma sorority, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Dinan of Amarillo, Tex. One of the outstanding scholars in the school.

Canterbury Receives Campus Recognition

Monday, November 8, Canterbury Club received recognition as a college group. Bob Dern, president, announced at a vestry meeting, Thursday, November 4, that the faculty advisor would be Mr. E. O. Burgert, a mathematics instructor.

At the meeting, Sunday, November 7, Rabbi Weiner spoke to a large audience on the overall picture of Judaism. Bob Dern announced that the speaker for next Sunday would be Saad F. Sahawneh, a Sophomore, who will speak on the Arabian side of the Palestine Situation.

Plans were made for the trip to Thunderbird Ranch for the Thanksgiving holiday. For further details see Connie Nuzum or Hawk Mills.

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

Gloom! Gloom! Despair. There seems to be among us a considerable amount of dissension about the weather, for instance. Everyone who stands in the middle of the campus in his shirt-sleeves, grinning and holding his hands out to catch the welcome, cold, wet feeling of snow, is likely to be stared at with down-cast, bitter eyes. "I hate skiers and their damm snow," is the stock phrase.

This general atmosphere corresponds directly to the seasonal mid-semester slump, which came ironically, with the cold weather—always exemplified best by little bits of white paper, all torn up, crumpled yellow envelopes crushed quietly into corners.

And so we are a lethargic, hopeless lot of little, lost souls. And we look at us and say, "So what?" and so what can I say more?

Of course there are always those few who have been able to overcome the general attitude. Stan Deffenbaugh and Carol Grismer solved the problem by getting pinned at the Beta pajama dance, which by the time the evening was over, looked more like an all-school dance held at the Beta house. Post-dance activities were also quite effective with the whole town flooded by pajama clad people.

On the evening before that, there was the usual refined party at North Gate. Feathermerchant and Duck Nichol were singing amazingly beautiful tenor and soprano (or so it sounded), Cynthia Milton was doing a dance step she can't remember now, and "Red-Eye" Creighton was just smiling happily.

Then there was Mary Ruble who did an excellent job of cheer-leading at the game last Saturday, while La Von Rouse sat with the band and played Mary's clarinet.

And women shivered in their night-shirts to hear the Phi Cams serenade Ann McCune. There's just something about cold night air that does something to Phi Cam's voices. Liz Van Rensselaer and Patty Fisher think so too, having listened to Ray Jones and Doug Van Metre in their pajamas behind a chair in Slocum parlor Saturday

Penny-Short Gals Welcome AWS Plan

The personnel board of A. W. S. has plans underway for placing college girls who are interested in making extra money in part-time jobs here in the Springs.

Any girl who desires a part-time position may go to the Personnel Board, which will have a list of possibilities to suggest, thus helping the job hunters out immensely.

The board will meet next week to discuss other possibilities of the plan, and further details will be announced at a later date.

Delta Epsilon Hears Research Worker

Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific society at Colorado College, met Monday afternoon, November 8th. Highlight of the gathering was a talk by Don Bogren on the work being done by the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis. At present, Don is assisting in this research.

The Colorado Foundation is playing an important part in the battle against the tubercle bacilli, an old disease of man killing about 75-000 persons each year. Their work is being concentrated on a mold that inhibits or even kills the tubercle bacilli "in vitro" or in the test tube. According to Don, they are now attempting to isolate the active principle of this mold and to improve its growing conditions.

Old Songs Revived By Red Lantern

The Red Lantern has recently been trying to revive some of the old school songs that have, through the years, become more or less extinct. When the alumni come back for homecoming weekends, or for football games, they can't understand why the school has discarded some of the old songs such as "Our Colorado." and "As the Backs Go Tearing By."

For the time being, the Red Lantern is trying to encourage the Fraternities and Sororities to learn these songs, with the hope that they will spread them throughout the school.

Couples' Column

At the next meeting of the C. C. Wives Club, the speaker will be Mr. Howard Ericcson of the English Department. Mr. Ericcson will speak in the area of modern literature, on which he is well-versed and entertaining. All college wives are invited to come and enjoy an informal evening beginning at 7:30, Wednesday, Nov. 17 in Lennox.

The club is sorry to lose Frances Stephenson, our corresponding secretary, who is moving out of town, and Rosalie Fitzgerald, our recording

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G-Phis Entertain Two Football Teams

The Oberlin team and our football team will be entertained at dinner by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority this Friday evening at seven. This particular week-end has been chosen for the event since Helen Stevenson's father is president of Oberlin University. The dinner, honoring the football teams, will be held at the lodge.

New Uniforms And Officers for Wakuta

The Wakuta Honorary Athletic Association elected new officers for the coming year at the last meeting, held November 1. They are: Franny Swerer, president; Jess Chalfant, vice-president; and La VonRouse, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the new year, and the proposition for new field jackets of grey gabardine with the Wakuta shield was brought up.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month at 4:30 in Lennox House.

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Phi Gamma Delta

Chuch Smeeth has been elected president of the Phi Gam chapter. Chuck is in his third year at C. C. He is a veteran and his home is in Oak Park, Illinois. He has participated in many intramural sports and has held several offices in the Fraternity.

G-Phis Meet K-Sigs on Grid

A most unusual football-spec-tackle will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Kappa Sigs play the Gamma Phi Betas on Perkins field. Rules have been altered to "meet the situation" and uniforms will also "fit" the occasion. Everyone is invited to attend this special football game today.

Kappa Sigma

An informal get-together was held at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday evening for the Delta Gamma sorority. This is the second such event that the Kappa Sigs have held in an effort to improve fraternity-sorority relationships. Music was furnished by the Fez Brown Trio and refreshments were served. The Kappas were guests last week and the Thetas will be honored next Thursday evening.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts, as foster parents of a Polish war orphan, heard from their nine year old son recently. The boy sent a photograph of himself and a crayola drawing of a large, well designed, red apple nestled in a bed of carefully arranged leaves.

Mother's Tea

Last Thursday the mothers of the new Theta pledges were honored by a tea at the lodge. Decorations consisted of chrysanthemums and two large ducklings.

KKG Supper

The Kappas gathered at their lodge last Monday evening for a chili supper prepared by Shirley Pat, Ruth Hunt and Hylasue Yeager. Norma Jean Applenalp managed the affair. The evening consisted of singing Kappa songs, enthusiastic games of bridge, knitting, and much chatter, all in the good fraternity spirit.

The Kappas are making plans for a "Kappa Cabaret" November 20th.

History Club Officers

Helen Barthell was elected president and Vern Wishart reporter and secretary-treasurer at the second meeting of the history club held recently. Bill Barton spoke on the subject of Communism.

Dr. Malone sponsors the club with Dr. Carter and Dr. Worner. Membership is open to anyone who is interested, especially those sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are majoring in history, and freshmen who plan on a history major.

Gamma Phi Tea

Sunday afternoon the traditional Gamma Phi Beta Founders Day tea will be

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Fashion Review at Beta Pajama Dance

One of the most fashionable dances of the year, the "PJ" Dance, took place at the Beta house last Saturday night. As the rest of the world slumbered, the Beta's and guests forgot their cares and danced their way through the evening, comfortably attired in pajamas. Movie fashion expert, Irene, would have been amazed at the many new fashions in nightwear presented at the dance.

The highlight of the evening came when Carol Grismer was pinned by Stan Deffenbaugh.

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Intramural Boxing And Wrestling Dates Listed

The intramural boxing and wrestling classic will be held December 1st with preliminary bouts taking place on the opening night with the semi finals and finals following in successive nights. Each organization will be allowed two participants in each weight division. The boxing events will consist of 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. Wrestling will have these weight divisions. 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and the heavy class. The 191 pound division will be eliminated this year. Director of intramurals. Cheddy Thompson along with intramural manager, Bob Panter, have set the entree deadline for November 21. Contestants will be required to weigh in on November 30.

Last year's boxing champs were Phi Gams while the wrestling crown was copped by the Kappa Sigs.

I-M Volley Ball To Open On Nov. 16

November 16 will marq the first match in the intramural volley ball tournament. This season will find eight teams taking part with the Sigma Chis entering two squads but only one of them will be eligible for points toward the trophy. Entering teams will be the Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, Betas, Phi Gams, and the Independents. The faculty will also enter a team for participation in the events. Games are to be played in the Cossitt gym.

The Sigma Chis are the defending champs.

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

November 16—
Sigma Chi No. 1 vs. Phi Gams
Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Delts
Betas vs. Independents.
Faculty vs. Sigma Chi No. 2
(Games start at 4:15.)

November 17—
Sigma Chi No. 1 vs. Kappa Sigs
Phi Gams vs. Phi Delts.
Betas vs. Faculty.
Independents vs. Sigma Chi No. 2
(Games start at 4:15.)

November 18—
Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs.
Sigma Chi No. 1 vs. Phi Delts.
Independents vs. Faculty.
Betas vs. Sigma No. 2.
(Games start at 4:15.)

November 19—
Sigma Chi No. 1 vs. Independents.
Kappa Sigs vs. Sigma Chi No. 2.
Betas vs. Sigma Chi No. 2.
Betas vs. Phi Delts.
Faculty vs. Phi Gams.
(Games start at 4:15.)

November 23—
Independents vs. Kappa Sigs.
Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. Sigma Chi No. 1.
Betas vs. Phi Gams.
Phi Delts vs. Faculty.
(Games start at 7:15.)

November 24—
Independents vs. Phi Delts.
Faculty vs. Kappa Sigs.
Sigs No. 1 vs. Betas.
Sigma Chi No. 2 vs. Phi Gams.
(Games start at 7:15.)

November 30—
Faculty vs. Sigma Chi No. 1.
Phi Delts vs. Sigma Chi No. 2.
Phi Gams vs. Independents.
Kappa Sig vs. Faculty.
(Games start at 7:15.)

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• Tigers May Take Cellar Berth in R.M.C.

The Colorado State Bears annexed the R. M. C. title for the second consecutive season last week when they defeated the Western State Mountaineers 13-0. Western State is assured of second place with two wins and one loss. CC and Colorado Mines will battle for the third place spot at Golden on Nov. 20. A victory for the Miners would place CC in the cellar position in the Rocky Mountain Conference for 1948.

• Binns Planning for the Future

In his weekly talk to the Downtown Quarterback Club last week, CC Coach Al Binns said, "A first year coach can't assume all the credit for producing an unbeaten team, and by the same token a first year coach can't take all the blame for a losing club." "Getting rid of all the players now would be an easy way out," Binns added. "A coach never gets acquainted with the squad the first year and you have to be fair to all of them when things get rough."

In his plans for 1949 the Tiger mentor went on to say that, "We'll have some reshuffling and house cleaning coming up for next year," and we'll have a definite program then, too. In fact it's in the making now."

• Greeley Sports Editor Sounds Off

Tom Nicholls, sports editor of the Colorado State student publication "The Mirror", gave a brief resume of what took place at CC's homecoming game with Greeley two weeks ago. Here are his comments on the game: "Our Bears rolled over a weak Tiger eleven 34-7, that was a poor excuse for a football team.....Bears scored 20 points in first 7 minutes.....After that the CCer's decided to make a Pier 6 brawl of it.....CC line played like a bunch of ostriches.....Bears would run and Tigers would stick their heads in the turf.....Colorado State's band stole the show as CC's twenty piece band couldn't be heard over the constant booing that was administered by the Homecoming crowd."

Obviously Mr. Nichols must of had a very unpleasant trip to Colorado Springs during our Homecoming weekend.

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Elmer's TUNE

By ED SCOTT

With the first snowfall, interest has suddenly changed from football to the winter sports of skiing, hockey, and tensive practices and the general college interest is speculating basketball. Each of these fields of activity have started in the opening of the respective schedules.

Coach Carle, the newly appointed head basketball coach, has commenced drills in preparation for the coming hardwood season and is pointing to the opener with the Denver Chevrolet AAU basketball Team. This is only a warmer-upper for the Tigers to iron out a few of the ruffles before inter-collegiate competition and should be a severe test for the boys. The Denver club boasts such outstanding talent as "Shorty" Carpenter, of Olympic fame, and Harry Stokes, of Colo. State fame last year. The Tigers will be definitely out of their class but should make a commendable account of themselves. The game will be played Tuesday night, Nov. 30th, at the City Auditorium and will be one of the few games played at the Springs.

The reason that most of the games are out of town is the inability of the sport to draw flies at it's encounters and I might add, that its not because the basketeers have the losing jitters. In the last 2 years, the CC Tigers have lost only 2 contests on their home floor and one of those was a thriller to Texas Weslyan, one of strongest teams in the nation.

Most of the trouble lies in the fact that the Auditorium is not too convenient to the campus and also the games usually conflict with the hockey schedule. On the road the boys usually play to packed houses and it is a definite incentive. I do think that basketball will regain its proper place in CG sports under the guidance of Coach Carle, who is doing his utmost to schedule better teams and produce fine ball clubs.

He has employed a common, fundamental style of play to take advantage of the material at hand and insists on good condition of his charges. Hard work, a certain amount of ability, and lots of spirit will be the crux of his attack and it usually produces exciting ball games, with a toss-of the coin determining the victor.

A front line weave and a single post offense and a tough defense will be the attack and with a few breaks this testing season shouldn't be a failure. Naturally with an eye to the future, since none of the team is seniors, each game will be played constructively with the thought of constant improvement so that eventually a winning ball club will be formed.

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All Equestrians, Note

Dr. Stabler, Gregory McDougal and Mrs. Tyree, are interested in forming a riding group. A meeting will be held in the dance room of Cossitt November 17 at 7:30 p. m. for all interested students.

A plan is being devised to cut expenses for the riding club. It is hoped that a CC sponsored riding club can be promoted.

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CC To Face Oberlin In Final Home Game

RETURNING NET TENDER—Roy Ikola, returning goalie for the CC Tigers will be playing a major role in the success of the CC pucksters this coming Season.

TIGER GRID CAPTAIN — Capt. Bob Prin_le will pilot the CC Tigers in their final home appearance against Oberlin College Saturday afternoon.

Bengal Pucksters In Daily Drills At B-moor

The CC Tiger hockey aggregation held their initial practice last Monday afternoon at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Coach Cheddy Thompson greeted 12 returning lettermen at the opening practice session, included on this list were three AP 1948 All-Tournament candidates. Defensemen Ronnie Newsom was selected on the first AP. All-Tournament Team while Joe Slattery and Bruce Stewart were chosen on the second AP All-Tournament Team.

Four newcomers are included on this season's CC hockey roster and they are: Gordon Atkinson, a wingman from Bimbey, Alberta, who is a transfer student; Roy Starrak, a defenseman, another transfer student who hails from Moosejaw, Sask. The third newcomer is Lenny Gagnon, a freshman vet from New England and calls his home Cambridge, Mass. And finally Jack O'Leary, a wingman from Calgary, Alberta.

The Bengals pry open the lid on their 22 game schedule on Nov. 26, 27, when they meet the Wichita Beechcraft Flyers at the new Ice Palace in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Returning lettermen on this season's roster are as follows: Wingman; Chris Ray, Joe Slattery, Bruce Stewart, and Vern Wishart. Defense: Lew Meier, Ron Newson, and Milo Yalich. Centers: Dick Rowell, Red Seasons, and Harry Whitworth. Goalies: Roy Ikola and Clark Wilder.

Fireworks, Bombs, Foil "Sleeping Late Plans" This Morning

At four o'clock this morning, the Growlers staged one of their early morning pep rallies. The plans for the rally were unknown by most of the students, and therefore it was certainly a surprise to hear the fireworks and bombs go off at that hour in the morning. The first bombs went off in the quadrangle, and then the Growlers made their usual trips through the men's dorm getting them out of bed.

Shortly after this, there was a bon-fire in the Cossitt Bowl where there were the usual cheers and songs. Following this short bon-fire there was dancing in the gym with music brought in by Mr. Tyree from South Hall.

There were refreshments of coffee and donuts served in the cafeteria upstairs.

Couples Column

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secretary, has been forced to resign because of illness. We wish both of these members the best of luck. At the last meeting of C. C. Wives, Helen Young was unanimously elected to serve in the capacity of general secretary.

Do you know of anyone who would like to buy a bathinette? If so, call Maxine Brown at 10164-J.

CC Garners Seventh Loss to Wayne State

The winless and once tied CC Tigers suffered their seventh loss of the season last Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field as the Wayne State Wildcats came from behind to annex a 27-7 triumph.

Less than 1,000 fans were on hand to witness a smooth passing Wildcat eleven from Wayne, Nebraska completely outplay and outscore our hapless Bengal gridders.

CC came through with its best offensive drive of the year in marching to its first period touchdown, going sixty-five yards on four straight first downs before Bob Pringle rounded left end from the 6 to score standing up. Watson's place kick was good and the Tigers were out front 7-0.

Through the sensational passing of Don Kane to Al Bathe the Wayne gridders finally came to life and domnated the play from the second quarter on.

A Kane to Strahan aerial accounted for the first Wayne tally. On the following kickoff Wayne recovered an onside which quickly set up their second TD. Again Kane tossed to Strahan who galloped 19 yards to pay dirt.

After a scoreless third period the visitors scored early in the final stanza when Kane heaved his third touchdown aerial of the day this time to Al Bathe who raced 32 yards for the third Wayne tally. In the closing minutes of the fray, a short punt gave the visitors the ball on the CC 33. Three consecutive running plays and two passes moved the ball to the seven. Warren Borg came in long enough to toss the final touchdown pass as the Wayne eleven marched off the field with a 27-7 victory.

The Bengals trailed by only one touchdown as the second half opened and on two scoring opportunities CC couldn't provide the punch that sets up touchdowns.

Yeomen Favored Over Winless Tiger Eleven

The CC Tiger gridders will play their final home game of the season on Washburn field Saturday afternoon when they entertain a powerful Oberlin College aggregation.

The Oberlin eleven will arrive in town tomorrow morning with a squad of 39 lettermen. They have thus far established a .500 win-loss record and hold wins over Kenyon College, Hamilton College, and Carnegie Tech. The Yeomens have suffered losses at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, Washington University and Denison College.

CC Coach Al Binns will be sending his Bengal eleven against their ninth foe of the year and the black and gold are still seeking their first win with only a tie helping to keep the record from a complete washout.

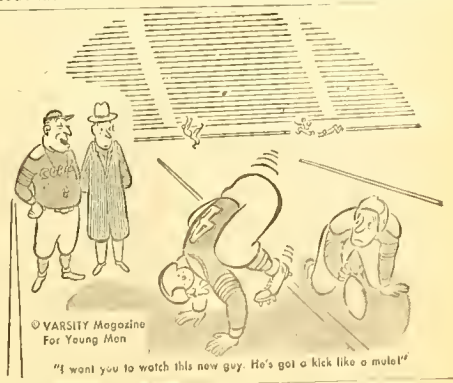
The visitors from Oberlin, Ohio are heavily favored to triumph over the helpless and battered CC gridders who are experiencing one of their most dismal season's in years.

Since this is the first meeting between CC and Oberlin little is known about the visitors. Nevertheless they are favored to roll over the winless Tigers by at least three touchdowns.

The Binnsmen will have to put up a strong forward wall if they hope to stop the high scoring Oberlin backs. The Yeomens have three outstanding backs in Kevney O'Connor, Dick Johnson, and Bill Weaver.

Probable starting lineups for Saturday's game are:

Colorado College	Pos.	Oberlin College
Doug Van Meter	RT	R. Addison
Wayne Reiser	RT	Pete Loveland
Glenn Blagg	RG	Karl Denninger
Gary Lewis	C	Dick Sinder
John Purcell	LG	Dick Utley
Dave Oatman	LT	A. LePontois
Dunne Gribbum	LE	Bob Burns
Dwight Brothers	QB	K. O'Connor
Bob Pringle	RHB	Dick Johnson
Pat Killen	LHB	David Crispin
Dale Drummond	FB	Bill Weaver



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Delta Gamma Awarded Scholarship Cup Sat.

Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women at Colorado College, attended the annual dinner given by the Women's Panhellenic Association of Denver at the Cosmopolitan hotel Saturday, November 6.

Feature event of the annual meeting was the awarding of the scholarship cups to the sororities which finished highest last year on the campuses of Colorado College, Denver university, Colorado university and Colorado A. & M.

Delta Gamma sorority of CC was given the cup for the second year in a row, giving the group a hold on the permanent possession of the cup, which calls for three years straight winning. Last sorority here to win the cup permanently was Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Wahl, sophomore from Scottsdale, Ariz., and scholarship chairman of Delta Gamma, accompanied Dean Fauteaux to Denver Saturday to receive the cup for the 1947-48 academic year.

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indicates that the college can assume a position of student leadership in the region more easily than would be warranted by its size of enrollment. It was noticeable that several smaller schools tended to follow CC's lead in matters of policy, apparently aware that the CC delegation consciously and actively represented the position of the small colleges in the region.

Besides those mentioned, CC was represented by Mary Lou Thomson, Connie Koehler, Jim Milmoe, Ralph Backus, Jane Little, Ginnie Sharp, Jane Braham, and Jim Allured, as alternates and observers.

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given at the lodge from three to five.

Notice! IWA Pictures

The group picture for the Nugget will be taken Monday, November 15, at 7:30 in the Observatory. Everyone is requested to wear skirts and light colored sweaters.

Beta Tea

Next Thursday at 3 o'clock, the Beta's Mother Cooper will act as hostess at a tea given at the Beta house for the Denver and Colorado Springs Mothers Club.

Newman Club Meeting

The Newman Club held its first meeting of November last Sunday evening at Lennox House. A short talk was given by the newly appointed chaplain Father Frudenstein of St. Mary's Parish. At the conclusion of the talk a general discussion was held in order to answer the problems of the student today.

Future plans include a list of well known guest speakers being brought here by Father Frudenstein, plans for Sunday night dinner once a month, and various other ideas for the benefit of any who are interested. On November 19th classes will be started to teach the Latin prayers for the Missa Recitata to be used later during the First Friday Masses. These classes will be held weekly in Lennox House at 7:30 P.M.

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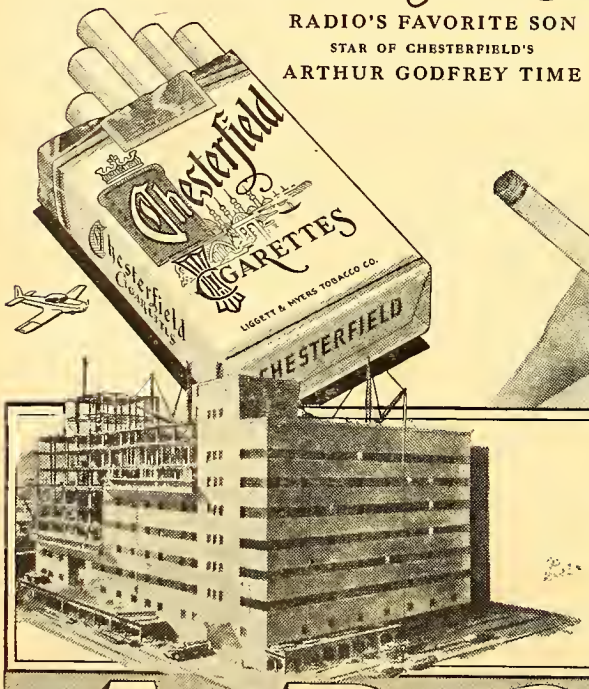

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College Still Lags In Chest Drive

Bill Pfeiffer, president of the ASCC, urged students to go to their class commissioners with their contributions, not wait for the commissioners to collect, since it is difficult for them to contact everyone. Money for the Chest may be given to any member of the student council, provided that person makes sure that the credit goes to the right class.

If each student and faculty member at the college would give $2.00 for the All-College Chest Drive, the quota could be reached. The purpose of the drive is to combine donations to various welfare organizations at one time rather than having different drives during the year.

To augment individual contributions the proceeds from the Sadie Hawkins dance on Saturday, November 13, were given to the Chest. On November 16 and 17 an All-Colorado College-Revue was held at the high school auditorium featuring talent from various groups on the campus. Tickets were 60 cents, and the money was contributed to the Chest.

Remember, Tigers: "The heart of the college is in its chest."

Although contributions from organizations and the dance and revue have proved to be very good, contributions from the individual students

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First Meeting of Survey Committee Held Last Friday

Following the appointment of trustee Robert W. Hendee, president of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co., to serve in place of William Howbert, President William H. Gill announced Saturday that the first meeting of Colorado College's joint trustee-administration-faculty-alumni survey committee was held Friday afternoon in Cutler hall. The afternoon was devoted to matters of organization and to the building of a program for the committee.

Progress of the committee will be presented to the public throughout the year and when the group has completed its work a summarization of the recommendations will be made public to alumni and friends of the college.

Regarding the connection of the committee's work with the forthcoming 75th Anniversary, Dr. Harold D. Roberts, chairman, said Saturday, "The territorial legislature of Colorado authorized the formation of The Colorado College in February, 1874. The 75th Anniversary of the organization of the college under that legislative act is rapidly approaching.

"At the suggestion of President Gill a joint committee

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Tyree and W. E. S. Collaborate on 'Arms and the Man' for December 2, 3

The benefit performances of "Arms and the Man" to be given by the Colorado College Players under the direction of Woodson Tyree and produced by the Woman's Educational Society are to be gala affairs at the Fine Arts Center December 2, 3 and 4. Student tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at Lorena Berger's office December 2.

Aside from the play, there will be the added attraction of pictures being auctioned each evening and flowers and candy will be sold. A special matinee performance is being planned for Saturday afternoon December 4. Mr. Tyree will give additional matinee performances if there is sufficient student demand.

Over a hundred townswomen and girls are serving on the various committees to make the benefit a success. Miss Amanda M. Ellis is the general chairman; Miss M. Catharine Gregg is in charge of the ticket committee; Mrs. L. B. Maytag is in charge of the patron and patroness committee; Mrs. John B. Crouch is in charge of selling advertisements for the program; Miss Lillian Johnson has headed a committee conducting a poster contest to provide colorful advertising; Mrs. Dickson Leavens heads the committee that will sell Fannie Robbins candy; Mrs. L. B. Maytag Jr. heads the committee selling flowers; Mrs. W. H. Gill is in charge of selling and auctioning pictures; Mrs. A. A. Blackman is in charge of the coffee hour; Mrs. A. H. Jordan is in charge of ushers; Miss Sally Ann Darling heads the committee of students who have been telling local organizations about the benefit; Miss Ellis is in charge of publicity.

Organized in 1898, the Woman's Educational Society gave Montgomery Hall, fully furnished to the college in 1891; gave the Infirmary fully furnished and equipped to the college in 1936; provided the first Colorado College nurse; brought lecturers in music, literature, dance, and art to Colorado Springs; and has given over $60,000 in scholarships and loans to Colorado College students. Miss Margaret Cook is president of the Society.

538 Students OK CC Constitution

When final results of voting on A. S. C. C. amendments to the constitution were turned in and counted, it was revealed that 538 persons were for the constitution, 77 against it, and 11 abstentions. As two-thirds of a quorum was needed to pass the constitution, this was easily reached.

Voting on the amendments took place after Chapel service Tuesday, November 9. Bill Pfeiffer, President of A. S. C. C., and various representatives have worked very hard in the past weeks to make these amendments agreeable to the whole student body and an example of responsible representation of our student government. These amendments were printed in the Tiger November 4.

In spite of the favorable results, over half of the student body did not vote.

Men's Glee Club Back on Campus

One of the oldest student groups on campus showed promising signs of coming back to life at the formation meeting of the Colorado College Men's Glee Club held in South Hall this morning.

The present organization with Jim McBride as chairman received the green light from the Student Council last Monday and today's rehearsal was called to find out exactly how many men were interested and what kind of music they wanted to sing.

Phil Kamins, the director, outlined the type of music that is usually sung by such a group and gave his ideas on how the club can develop in to an excellent singing unit. He left little doubt in the minds of those present that this Glee Club will be one of the top ones in the region soon.

According to McBride the next rehearsal will be on Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. in South Hall. The remaining slate of temporary officers for this semester will be elected at one of these rehearsals. All male students are welcome to attend.

Mr. Fundingsland has consented to act as the faculty advisor, and Bill Murray is to handle business details as manager.

Freshmen Win Fight, Discard All Uniforms

There seems to be a great number of black eyes, bruised shoulders, and painful moans around campus lately, which would indicate, possibly, that the frosh-soph fight last Saturday was a tremendous success in the most literal terms. The victorious freshmen are suffering their pains in silence, however, as they discard their uniforms with a sigh of relief.

Crowds were on hand to watch the bloody battle of strength, dust, and tomato slinging. As the whistle blew, and the flag was carried off proudly by the victors, many bruised and beaten participants were seen hobbling off the field amidst a cloud of dust moaning, "Oh, my aching back!"

At any rate, now that the tattered and terrible uniforms are gone forever, the freshmen boys seem to be in circulation again with the female population of their class; the frosh girls are happy because they are no longer forced to answer to "What say, freshman?"—and the sophs have no need to complain either. After all, they won the fight last year!

Clarice Hads Now Vice-President of WCIO

Clarice Hads was elected vice president of the Western Conference of Independent Organizations last Saturday at Denver University, where the convention of the WCIO was held. Clarice was very active at the meeting leading the panel "Is it Possible to Integrate Independent Activities with those of the Dormitories?", and having her recommendations passed.

Sally Littell was elected to lead the group from CC, and to be our voting delegate.

Kansas U, Kansas State, Nebraska U, Montana U, Wyoming U, Colorado A&M, Colo. State College of Education, Colo. U, Denver U, Western State, and Colo. College were represented.

CC was very influential in working on the proposed changes in the constitution.

Former vice president Clifford Bishop, of Colo. A&M, was elected president of WCIO. Dean A. C. Serafin became the advisor. Nebraska U was elected to be the convention headquarters next year, and Denver U to become the permanent headquarters.

Talent Comes Out In All College Show

To say that pandemonium thundered through the high school auditorium last Tuesday is to try to use a worn cliche to hold together the Hell-za-poppin" that rocked both the audience and the foundations. When a big shot talent scout, Pete Tyree, leaves his office in the hand of his stooge Wilbur, things (in the form of Hank Klingman's acquaintances) start flying fast and furiously past Wilbur's feeble head; chorus lines, be-bop, and harmonizing Western twangs straight from where the tumble-weed's tumblin'. A melodrama, proving that ham goes very well with corn, followed by Vi Lincoln giving her all for the blues. It's high voltage stuff that sets off the sparkle of the next act—what's this?—on comes a chorus line but it looks as if it were borrowed from Monday's wash line; five long-white underwear clad gals, proving that winter does have its good points. Jerry Bayless wanders in to tune the piano, and arrange the ivories into a sharp ditty called "I'm a Ding Dang Daddy".

Then, the Pfeiffer brothers and Doug Gregory start foolin' around with gravity, it's anybody's bet which side's up—and who is the greatest ham. Smooth — smooth harmony really steals the spotlight next when the Independent men's quartette gets up to sing. Then Ruth Lindemann, front and center, with glitter in her voice and tinsle in her piano accompanyment; Dick Jaqua stroked his guitar into a lithing ballad, and THEN!—well, some like their music soft, some like it sweet, but the Phi Gams like it loud, and plenty of it. They say that "anything goes" in show business, and if anything was left out, it was only because it couldn't be moved down to the high school.

Bob Blackburn, you have our vote, but if you can't persuade Truman to vacate, try the Salvation Army — you have the endurance and the band to do it. Hats off to Hank Klingman for so gallantly dying over a hot footlight in a dramatic curtain, and another cheer for Wes Bradley, who collected and directed the show, and who will be pacing many a floor in his sleep for nights to come.

There will be busses going to the CC-Mines football game for all students who are interested in watching the last game CC will play this year. The busses will leave from Cossitt at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning and will return immediately following the game. Price for a round trip ticket will be two dollars paid at the busses. Reservations may be made by turning in the enclosed card to head residents of the girls dorms, house mothers of the fraternity houses; room 209 in Hagerman hall; and room 302 in Jackson house.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I seem to have been under the false impression that an institution of higher learning was operated to provide education for its students not as an enterprise to make money by charging unreasonable prices on goods offered to students. I am referring to the cigarette machines operated in Bemis and Cossitt. It seems a bit unreasonable to charge students twenty cents for a package of cigarettes when profit making enterprises seem to be able to exist while charging only sixteen cents. I certainly don't advocate that the college should give its cigarettes away but a profit of four cents a pack seems a bit unreasonable for an institution of this type. If the college is unable to operate these machines and charge a reasonable price perhaps they should turn the concession over to a student who would be content to operate them at the normal market price and make a reasonable profit from this concession.

—Mary Ruble.

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To The Wise Guys

This is addressed to the self styled smart bunch of guys and gals who don't have to be told because they were there at the head of the line when it all was passed out. You are indeed the objects of admiration and respect of all those about you and if you are surrounded by other than a court of echo artists and (to quote my roomie) slackjawed chuckleheads it isn't that the area is inadequately posted. The infallible signs of your presence—silence in the cheering sections and clamor during chapel services—to name a couple, are typical examples of the brilliant contrariety of your alleged minds.

If Mr. Grant, the last chapel speaker, is in any doubt as to the thoroughness of your barnyard up-bringing it is because he assumes that the CC student body is given to keeping aboriginal mascots who haven't been trained to heed quietly.

—JIM ALLURED.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

4:30-5:30 p.m. — Faculty-Student Coffe Hour—Faculty Club.
5:45 p.m. — Campus Clippings — KRDO.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "Papa Is All"—Fine Arts Center Theater.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

1:00 and 5:00 p.m. — Children's Story Hour—KVOR.
1.00 p.m. — Women's Educational Society Annual Luncheon—Bemis Hall.
2:00 p.m.—Football Game—CC vs. Colorado Mines—Golden, Colo.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "Papa Is All"—Fine Arts Center Theater.
8:30 p.m.—C. S. Symphony—Ginette Neveu, violinist — High School Auditorium.
9:00 p.m.—Delta Gamma Formal—Copper Grove, Antlers Hotel.
9:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Dance—Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Dance — Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge.
9:00 - 1:00 a.m. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Oance—Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

(Note last three dances are not formal as slated last week.)

SUNOAY, NOVEMBER 21

4:30 p.m. — Musical Vespers — Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club Meeting —Lennox House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service — Dean Clyde Holbrook, speaker — Shove Memorial Chapel.
3:30-7:20-9:00 p.m.—Movie "Black Narcissus" — English film in technicolor—Fine Arts Center Theater—(30c including tax.)
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization Meeting — Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

5:00 p.m. — Thanksgiving recess begins.
5:45 p.m. — Drama program—KRDO.

FRIOAY, NOVEMBER 26

5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings — KRDO.
8:15 p.m.—Hockey—CC vs. Wichita Flyers—Albuquerque, N. M.

SATUROAY, NOVEMBER 27

8:15 p.m.—Hockey—CC vs. Wichita Flyer, Albuquerque, N. M.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

Ever since Ben Franklin managed to get his picture on a postage stamp, this country has been known as "The Land of Opportunity." I had never fully realized the truth of this until this year when (My name having been on someone's sucker list) I began to receive letters by the usual bushel basket informing me that I had only to reach out my hand to receive wealth beyond the wildest dreams of avarice.

These letters usually start out by informing me that I have been singled out by reasons of my outstanding virtues (as a sucker, I suppose) to reap the benefits of this fabulous offer. There are about three paragraphs of this flattering bilge, after which they spit on their hands and get to work.

"This unprecedented offer" the letter goes on to say, "Can be offered for a limited time only and only to a limited number of select customers. Therefore, you must act swiftly before this chance passes." Then comes the big clincher; they tell me what it is that they're trying to unload. Usually, for no reason I know, it is sweaters that, because of a slight flaw, they must dispose of at a great sacrifice. But that still isn't the best; they are going to give me the chance to be their agent on this campus ("Last year, our agent at Failing Tech made over five hundred dollars! You can do as well"). The slight flaw is mentioned hurriedly and you are defied to discover it, in most cases, with the naked eye. Having gotten these glad tidings off of their chest, the high spiritual tone of the letter falls off markedly (they seem to assume you are too busy burrowing for your checkbook to read any more).

I have also been exceptionally gifted in the matter of financial opportunities (which indicates a slip-up on somebody's sucker list) telling me that before any stock in Bellweather Products Inc. is offered to the public, a few farsighted men, like myself are being offered the chance to buy some stock before it soars to unbelievable heights. This sort of letter is usually quite reserved insofar as telling what it is they are offering. They just tell me that the stock is going to be valuable, that I am very lucky to get the chance and that I had better jump to it if I am going to take advantage of the situation. As far as I can see, they have acquired a factory and aren't quite sure of what it makes, but feel sure that it must be good.

Perhaps, because of my almost superstitious fear of sending money to anyone I don't know (or to anyone, for that matter), I have not, as yet, taken any advantage of these phenomenal chances, but I always have the knowledge that there are oceans of money just waiting for me. As far as I can see, I could be as rich as Midas in a week if I only cared to put out a tiny bit of my own money. As soon as they can reverse the procedure, they can count on my whole-hearted cooperation.

Back Track

By JIM DOHERTY

An editorial article, "The Least of These," which was printed in the TIGER last week, should have carried my name. I mention that first so that there will be no further misconception about the identity of the writer.

Having written the article at the TIGER office right after hearing about the incident in question, apparently I did not make it clear to the editor that I wanted to withhold it from publication until I had made a check on the facts. Since last week I have found that I am inadvertently the author of an unjust accusation. The experiment on children which I held up to contempt was never actually carried through by students at CC, I am informed by the head of the department and by one of the students implicated.

For what satisfaction it may give to those concerned, I want also to mention here that at the time of writing I had no idea whatever of the identity of the students, nor whether any faculty member knew what had been proposed nor through which of three departments of the college they were working. This was relatively unimportant to me, since my object was to right a moral wrong, not to indict any individual or group. I was, and am, fighting for an attitude in science, not for scientists' scalps.

I stand exactly where I did on the moral question involved, wherever it exists, and I am convinced it does in many cases. I stand corrected in the matter under discussion, insofar as the kind of experiment described in last week's TIGER was not carried out by CC students.

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Donald Grant, Native of Scotland, Discusses Forces in Europe Now

C.C. was very fortunate to have as its chapel speaker on Tuesday morning, November 16, Donald Grant, a native of Scotland. For several years, after his graduation from Edinburg University he has been working in four continents. After World War I he did a lot of constructive relief work in Europe, and has traveled widely, in connection with the League of Nations.

He spoke on the Forces that are Shaping Europe today. By discussing the old forces, first, he laid the basis that showed the rise of the new forces. Europe, he said, as the mother of Western civilization, has from early times been influenced by many factors. Perhaps the greatest of these being Geographic divisions. The invasions from Asia and the turmoil of conquest led to the unification and the shaping of Europe's early civilization. Influenced by various empires, the Europe of today is a result of all of these.

Mr. Grant, himself, saw the rise of Nazism and the relinquished freedom of the German people for security. Today, after the war, Europe, still occupied by foreign armies, is weak and half-starving. The most influential factor today—power—is the main thing she lacks. Europe is divided owing to the fact that the countries of Eastern Europe are not sharing in the American Aid as are the Countries of Western Europe and this cleavage between the sixteen countries of Europe is the main force shaping Europe today. But, he pointed out, because of American aid, the people of Western Europe are regaining their strength and power.

Right now, he says, ideologically, economically, and geographically Europe is divided, but basically the peoples of Europe, wish above all, to see their unity and achievement restored.

College Chest Drive Extended to Nov. 24

The Student Council of Colorado College voted to extend the Campus Chest Drive until November 24 because of the low rate of returns so far. This will give the solicitors a better chance to contact each student individually.

The freshman class leads the list of all classes according to Mary Lou Thompson, chairman of the drive, with twenty-one percent turned in, or $160.65.

The total of $721.40 reported Monday is just over 30 percent of the $2500 goal. The largest single group donation is from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, $281.00. Of this amount $180 is earmarked for the Foster Parent Plan.

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have not been met with much success. Only 30 percent of the goal for the chest drive has been reached. The drive has been extended by the student council until Nov. 24, in order to go over the top.

The class commissioners have been contacting members of their classes for donations, however, they have not been able to reach everyone. Each student should take an interest in the drive and if your class commissioner has not reached you, contact him, or any member of the student council.

The senior class commissioners are as follows: President, Sheridan Underwood, Phi Gam house; Betty Lou Shade, Howbert House, and Bob Cosgrove, Phi Delt house.

The junior officers are Wilfred Perkins, President, Sigma Chi house, Jeanne Ramsey, Howbert House, and Marge Gilliland, Montgomery.

In the sophomore class Dwight Brothers is President and can be reached at the Sigma Chi house, Dave Oatman, Phi Gam house and Doris Lyons, Hershey.

Barbara Anson in the freshman class can be reached in Bemis, Jeanne Wise in McGregor and Pat Gormley, Bemis Hall.

Freshman class	$160.65—21%
Sophmore class	83.00—10%
Junior class	33.25— 5%
Senior class	53.00—17%
Phi Delta Theta	281.00
Delta Gamma	40.00
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Purchase Card Plan Gets Nod From UL; NSA Student Bill of Rights Reviewed

Delegates to the recent NSA regional assembly met last week with the Committee on Undergraduate Life for a review of the NSA's purposes and activities, and a report of CC's role in the regional group. The meeting led off with Bill Pfeiffer's roundup of the assembly's accomplishments, emphasizing the fields in which CC is ahead of other schools of the Rocky Mountain region.

These include student control over drinking and vandalism infractions, a functioning honor system, favorable student-faculty and student-administration relationships, a system of student-faculty committees now being formed for the improvement of curricula, facilities and techniques, and a concrete start on the development of NSA's purchase card system.

This last received a vote of provisional approval later in the meeting, pending the reactions of the town Chamber of Commerce and the local merchants interested.

It was also pointed out that CC has taken the lead in the regional NSA's program of development of drama, with an offer to put "Arms and the Man" on tour to other schools of the region, after its local run.

Jim Doherty reported on NSA's "Student Bill of Rights" and the controversy aroused at the recent Fort Collins assembly when Regis College of Denver, proposed a revision, stating responsibilities as well, in the interests of getting a document suitable to the privately endowed and denominational schools of the region. It was indicated that opposition to the Regis paper came largely from a few members of the Colorado University delegation, who demanded the right to have political speakers appear on their campus.

These members of the C.U. delegation insist that consideration of the rights of the colleges and universities in such a document makes it an institutional bill of rights, rather than one for students.

Doherty warned that the controversy can cause a major rift in the regional NSA, if the schools cannot find a common area of agreement on this important point.

"In view of the extreme left's intertest in NSA, it appears that a good place to look for the familiar 'control or destroy' technique would be on just such an issue as this, calculated to split off NSA support by the small college administrations," he said.

Such a move has been expected in some quarters since last August when NSA's national congress formally refused a proposed affiliation with the International Union of Students.

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was appointed October 29, following the October 1 trustee meeting. Its purpose is to review the status at which the college has now arrived and chart out both objectives and ways and means of attaining them which should guide the work of the college in the immediate future years."

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

Last week, beginning on Monday, ending on Wednesday night, attempting feebly to begin again on Friday morning, and ending all over again on Friday night, was, from all indications, chaotic. (The term being an understatement).

Early Wednesday evening, numerous young college students, fortified with playing cards, coffee and other stimulants, began to carry out their enthusiasm program by determining to stay awake until festivities began at 4:00 a. m. The Phi Gam "Ship wreck" dance and the She Delta Theta dance absorbed time quite successfully, but there was still a gap from 1:00 a. m. till 4:00. By two, things were still lively. By three, everyone had fallen asleep. By four, there appeared a small, straggling group of party participants at the coliseum.

At said event, Shirley Wheeler and Dick Mitchell were pinned. After said event, several breakfasts were held at Kelly's house and numerous fraternity houses where uncontrollable hilarity or the activity of dozing reigned.

Thursday drizzled darkly on somehow, with considerable enlightenment during a snappy football game between the Kappa Sigs and Gamma Phis. The Gamma Phis won with an astounding score of 13 to 0. Of course they had an advantage with team members changing anywhere from 20 to 25 playing with the Kappa Sig's constant 7. The game ended with a trophy stealing contest. Only no one can quite figure out who won.

A great deal of action was also seen by She Delta Thetas who neglected to wear their paddles, namely Taffy Bronson, Kay Swanson, who was caught in Palmer, and Nancy Wilson. And while we're on the subject, it seems to be pretty well agreed that this Wilson, Gregory situation is "the thing."

By Saturday, people became quite involved with elaborate Sadie Hawkins Day costumes. Shmoos prevailed, but the essence of art was portrayed by Bob (Joe

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ISLAND BOUND mates gather at Cascade Castle in stylish attire for Fiji entertainment.

Delta Gamma Formal At Copper Grove

In honor of the new initiates and pledges, the Delta Gamma's will hold a formal dance at the Copper Grove this Saturday night, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Bill Saref? and his orchestra will provide the musical background for an evening of pre-holiday celebration.

December 4th is the date set for the DG informal Christmas dance to be held at the house.

Theta Pledges Plan Surprise Active Dance

The Theta pledges may be seen running busily around the campus wearing mysterious smiles. Reason — the dance they're giving for the Theta actives Saturday night. The theme and all of the details are still secret but those who know say it will be nothing but terrific.

Next Monday, in reciprocation, the actives are giving a dinner at the house and doing all of the dirty work themselves—even the dishes. Jean Ferguson is in charge.

Fijis Go Overboard At South Seas Party

"Abandon ship!" came the cry last Wednesday, ringing through the passageways of the good ship Fiji, and the Phi Gams and their dates promptly went over the side and struck out for the nearest island where they spent the evening, shipwrecked. The salty air for the dance was appropriately supplied by Ray Krantz and his "Bilgewater Four," while chaperoning the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beavers. Highlighting the evening were the many varied and different costumes, all of which went under the theme of "what you would wear if you were shipwrecked."

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Beta Mothers' Club Tea

This afternoon at 1:30 Mother Cooper will be hostess at a luncheon given at the Beta House for the Denver and Colorado Springs Mothers Club.

The Beta's are making great plans for their coming Christmas Formal which will take place at the Hawaiian Village on Dec. 11th.

New Officers of Soc. Club

Last Thursday night a meeting of the Sociology Club was held at the home of Miss van Diest. At that time elections of officers took place, and it was decided that Jessica Chalfant would be the new president, and that Caryl Spiegel would be the secretary-treasurer.

This month about thirty of the club members are attending the convention of the Colorado Conference of Social Welfare, which started in Denver yesterday and will end tomorrow.

Kappa Sigs Entertained

This Sunday the Kappa Sigs will be the guests of the Kappas at an afternoon of dancing and bingo, from 3 o'clock 'til 5.

Soon after Thanksgiving the Kappas will have the first in a series of Fireside desserts, whereby each member will have as her guest a girl from a different dorm, organization, or sorority. The purpose of these parties will be to promote friendship among the girls.

Christian Science Meet

On November 7th, the Christian Science Organization had as their guest speaker, Mr. Arthur P. Wuth of Denver, Committee on Publication for the State of Colorado.

Mr. Wuth gave an inspiring and illuminating talk on the "Need for spiritual progress and development".

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Shmoos Steal Show; Sadie Hawkins Dance

Shmoos, barefeet, and gunny sacks invaded Cossitt at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance last Saturday night. Several executives from lower Slobbovia were on hand to execute all official matters; Bob Burg and Jack Herron photographed the couples, while Bill Pfeiffer "poured" (the kickapoo joy juice.)

Jack Oliver and his fine orchestra furnished the exhilarating tempo enjoyed by all the dancers, with the shmoos as an exception. Wes Bradley held a heated auction for the the He-smoo and She-shmoo stuffed dolls, won by Bob Cosgrove and Doc Garrison.

The dance was a great success, both socially and financially. As previously stated, proceeds from the dance will be dumped into the CC Community Chest fund.

"Kabaret" Theme at KKG Saturday Dance

Saturday evening the Kappa lodge will become the "Kappa Kabaret," complete with floor show and blue lights. This informal dance will begin at 9 o'clock and go on until curfew time. Climaxing the evening will be a midnight supper. Norma Jean Ablenalp is in charge of the refreshments; Ann Wright is decorations chairman. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stabler will be chaperones.

Snowbunnies Dance

All Gamma Phis and their dates are requested to leave their skis outside the door before entering the "Camma Phi Ski Lodge" Saturday evening. The ski dance, in honor of the new pledges, will be given at the house from nine to twelve. Amidst a typical ski lodge atmosphere, Jack Oliver and his band will provide the music for dancing.

• Snoop with Stroup

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Btfsplk) Cosgrove, whose attire was authentic down to the last rain-drop. Billie Jones was there, telling everybody she was so glad they could come to her party, and the nucleus of the crowd progressed from Oddones to Cossit to the Bella Vista where one of the waitresses became quite upset with patrons who were wearing shorts and dancing in their bare feet. (Most women couldn't get their swollen feet into shoes the following morning). Pris Plumb brought her father to the party. He enjoyed himself immensely in spite of the fact that he lost his hat somewhere during the course of the evening.

Rugged individual highlights of the week included:

Tom Root giving a coming-out party for his Cocker Spaniel, Whiskey, at one of the local bars.

Mary Ruble feting her new yellow shirt that says "Oddones Restaurant" on the back.

George Shaber starting one afternoon with the proposition that all girls are alike, and after proceeding through several analysis of the problem, concluding late that same afternoon with the proposition that all girls are alike.

—Herron and Berg Photo.

"GRACFUL AND EASY" . . . or was it? One of the many thrills encountered by new initiates of the She-Delt Clan

Girls Initiated At She Delt Dance

The Phi Delts held their annual She Delt dance last Wednesday with the initiates enjoying their acceptance into the great and mystic order despite the strenuous ritual involved. After the neophites had proven themselves by ordeal and the "grip" demonstrated, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to records. The badge of She Delta Theta was worn for the remainder of the week, although any initiate caught without her's could prove her identity to an active by means of the "grip". The Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Tyree

Mexican Art Topic Of Tri-C Meeting

Jean Charlot, head of the Art School, will speak on "Mexican Art" at the next Tri-C Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7:15 p. m. in Cregg Library.

Although born and educated in France, Mr. Charlot has lived and worked in Mexico for many years. Known especially for his mural work in that country, he has also illustrated many books and has paintings on display in American and European art galleries. He is the author of numerous critical and historical studies in the field of art, and taught at the Art Student's League, Smith College, and the University of Georgia before coming to Colorado College last year.

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Tiger Hoopsters Host To Denver Chevrolets - On November 30

On November 30th at the city auditorium, Coach Jerry Carle will be sending out on the floor his '48 CC hoop squad. This game is with the ever-powerful, AAU-Denver Chevrolets and marks the first game of a 20 game schedule. Coach Carle has

WILL PERKINS—High scoring forward is slated for plenty of action against the Denver Chevrolets.

been working the boys for three weeks in preparation for this early game, and on paper, the situation doesn't appear too bright. He is faced with three big problems any of which would be a pain in the neck to any basketball coach.

The biggest two defects are the lack of manpower and experience. So far there are only about a dozen men out and the termination of football doesn't promise too many more. There are four returning lettermen: Capt. Jack Quamme, Ace Gardner, Will Perkins, and Dwight Hamilton. The last year's frosh squad is supplying the team with 4 regulars. They are: Jack Gray, Marv Powell, Jim Caywood, Bob Brugger and Chuck Bouchard.

His other difficulty is the lack of height. None of the men on the squad stand much over six feet and a further blow fell when Dan Quigley, a promising letterman, who stands 6'4" and holds down the pivot spot, had to drop. However, the height situation will receive a short in the arm when Fred Randolph, end on the football team, comes out next week. To cope with this situation, Carle is using a 4-man weave with a pivot man. However, this set-up compromises but half of the offense. He is definitely planning to use a fast break and "run 'em ragged."

Along the SPORTS TRAIL

By BOB LEAVITT

• TIGER MENTOR WANTS NO CREDIT:

In his weekly talk to the Downtown Quarterback Club last Monday CC Coach Al Binns said that he was taking no credit for the Tigers victory over Oberlin last week. It belonged to the team which was fired up to the highest pitch of the season, he said.

"We still have a long way to go," Binns added, "but maybe we are on the right track now. We're making fewer mistakes than during the earlier part of the season, and if we play the same type of ball against Mines this Saturday we'll do okay."

• LINEMAN LAUDED:

For the first time this season the Quarterback Club heard a word of praise given to a Tiger gridder. Line Coach Jerry Carle gave a great amount of praise for guard Jack Purcell who played the full 60 minutes against Oberlin.

"He played the kind of game I'd have been proud to consider mine," Carle said.

Carle went on to say that football is a particularly difficult game for Purcell because the Tiger player once suffered an attack of paralysis which has left his feet in pretty bad shape.

CC hoop coach Jerry Carle received another sad bit of news this week when 6'4" center Dan Quigley announced that he was dropping basketball to work in off school hours. With Quigley gone Carle is sadly in need of height for his Bengal cage squad.

Coach Carle is faced with a serious problem in molding together a combination that can work well both on offense and defense since there is a definite lack of height on the entire team.

• GYM AVAILABLE FOR I-M PRACTICE:

Intramural manager Bob Panter has announced that Cossitt Gym is available every afternoon for all men who desire to work out for intramural boxing and wrestling. The I-M boxing and wrestling tournament will be held the first of December so get in shape boys and no more T. G. I. F.

Large Group Turn Out For "B" Hockey Team

Over 30 candidates turned out for the CC "B" hockey team last Monday afternoon at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. This was the initial practice of the season for the Tiger juniors.

Coach Cheddy Thompson stated that there were several outstanding prospects included on the list of candidates that turned out last Monday but since there was such a large turn out, the squad will have to be cut by the next practice.

Some of the outstanding candidates that have reported thus far are as follows, Cam Berry, New Westminster, B. C.; Bill McDonald, Hamden, Conn.; Ron Hartwell, Swan Lake, Manitoba; John Schleicher, New Haven, Conn.; Bill Dewyer, Cambridge, Mass.; and Jim Johnson, New Haven, Conn.

Last year's "B" team candidates that are expected to report are Pete Alexander,

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WANTED

Bob Lasswell would like a ride to St. Louis at Christmas. He will help drive and share expenses. Contact Bob at the Sigma Chi House.

CC Pucksters to Face Wichita Flyers Next Week at Albuquerque

Coach Cheddy Thompson has been drilling his Tiger pucksters daily in preparation for their opening encounter with the Wichita Beechcraft Flyers to be played at the new ice palace in Albuquerque, N. M. on Nov. 26 and 27.

With 12 returning letterman and four newcomers on the roster, Coach Thompson has an abundance of material on hand as the Tigers make plans to set forth on another banner hockey season.

In recent practice drills Thompson has had Joe Sla

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Tigers Upset Oberlin For First Win

Binnsmen Rally For 20-13 Triumph Over Yeomen

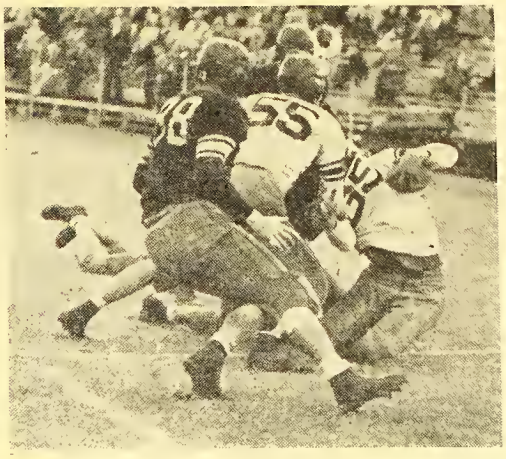
By BOB LEAVITT

The never say die CC Tiger gridders came thru with victory number one last week as they came from behind to dump the Oberlin College Yeomen 20-13 before a small home crowd of 1,000 fans at Washburn Field.

The battered Bengal eleven unleashed a third quarter rally that saw them display their most sensational offensive performance of the season. The Binnsmen tallied all their touchdowns in the third stanza as when in previous games the Tigers were usually trailing by a good margin at the open of the second half.

CC played a bang up defensive game in the first half and halted several Oberlin offensive drives, but late in the second period the Yeomen took advantage of a 15 yard Tiger penalty to march on to a TD. A 33 yard run by halfback Dick Johnson moved the ball to the 46 and then quarterback Kev O'Connor commenced tossing his accurate passes to Johnson as the Yeomen advanced to the fifteen. O'Connor then unleased an aerial to Johnson in the end zone as the visitors went out front 6-0. Addison's place kick was good and Oberlin led 7-0 at halftime.

The third quarter was a fabulous one for the handful of Tiger fans that were on hand to see their team playing the role of the underdog in their final home tilt of the season. But Saturday, things were different and the third quarter proved just that.



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THE "MOOSE" ROLLS—Doug Van Metre rounds left end to score first touchdown as CC upset Oberlin 20-13 last week.

The Bengals took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 80 yards to pay dirt with Doug "Moose" Van Metre rounding left end for the tally. Lineman Jim Cox grabbed an Oberlin fumble on the 29 which set the stage for the second CC touchdown. After several consecutive line plunges Dwight Brothers let loose a 20 yard pass to end Hal Beile on the goal line, Lars Watson's place kick was good and CC led 13-7.

Four plays later Jim Cox played "Johnny on the Spot again" and intercepted an Oberlin pass on the visitors 49. Speedy halfback John McCawley, then took over in the Tiger backfield and the flashy scatback raced off on a 21 yard run before he was downed on the 1 yard line. McCawley then hurled his way into the end zone to tally the third CC score. Watson's converson thru the up rights put CC out front 20-7.

In the fourth quarter Oberlin took to the air and on fourteen pass attempts completed only one. This was a 20 yard scoring aerial from O'Connor to Johnson the same combination that provided the first Oberlin TD.

When the game ended the entire Tiger student body rushed on the field and gathered around the Tiger gridders to rejoice for the first CC victory of the season.

By Periods:				
Colorado College	0	0	20	0—20
Oberlin College	0	7	0	6—13
Statistics:		CC		Oberlin
First downs		9		12
Yards gained		237		348
Yards gained passing		53		190
Passes attempted		6		19
Passes completed		2		11
Passes intercepted by		1		0
Punts		9		6
Punts average		39		37
Fumbles		4		7
Fumbles recovered		2		4
No. penalties		5		2
Yards lost penalties		45		20

Tigers Tangle with Miners at Golden

CC Seeking Second Win In Final Game of Season

With one victory tucked under their belt the CC Tigers have been drilling all week in preparation for their final game of the season Saturday afternoon when they face the up and down Colorado School of Mines eleven in an R. M. C. tilt at Golden.

CC Coach Al Binns was well satisfied in the play of the Bengal eleven against Oberlin College last week. The dark haired CC mentor was not too well pleased in the Tigers pass defense and therefore Binns has been stressing pass defense drills all this week.

Coach Fritz Brennecke's Colorado Miners have been hot and cold all season. The Orediggers hold wins over South Dakota Mines, El Toro Marines, and Adams State. They have suffered losses at the hands of Denver university, Idaho State, Western State, Colorado State, and Colorado A. & M.

Saturday's game at Golden will determine the third place holder in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Both teams will be gunning for this one in order to avoid finishing in the cellar of the R.M.C.

The Miners operate off the "T" which they execute very well and they have several outstanding backfield men that the Bengals will have to stop in their hopes for a second victory. Halfback Harv Kingrey is rated as one of the finest running backs in the region and quarterback Jack Earl is also an excellent passer and signal caller.

CC will be in tip, top shape for this final encounter since all men have been removed from the injury list. Capt. Bob Pringle and halfback Pat Killen will be ready for action Saturday afternoon. The probable starting line ups are as follows:

Colo. College	Pos.	Col. Mines
Doug Van Metre	LE	Bill Torpey
George Lyons	LT	Joe Hill
John Purcell	LG	Dick Arnold
Jim Cox	C	Bill Crouch
Relly Rogers	RG	John Milley
Dave Oatman	RT	Bob Enright
S. Underwood	RE	Jim Torpey
Dwight Brothers	QB	Jack Earl
Bob Pringle	LHB	Dick Bench
Jack McCawley	RHB	Harv Kingrey
Dale Drummond	FB	Chuck Young

R.M.C. Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colorado State	3	0	1.000
Western State	2	1	.667
Colorado College	0	2	.000
Colorado Mines	0	2	.000

Elmer's TUNE

By ED SCOTT

The conntemporary aim in education is to promote an incentive to learn—not to memorize a few specific facts. This college utilizes this formula in molding their academic scholars and are proud of their achievements. Then why not use a similar contemporary ideology in their extra-curricular activities. I'll wager that they will be proud of their records on the field of sport, their publications, their drama and stage productions, their band, and even their social programs.

I have heard a little whining again about the coaching staff and it's about time we did a little reasoning along those lines. By investigating the records of the innumerable coaches that we have hired and fired, you'll find that each has been a capable, competent coach producing when provided with adequate material. Three sets of coaches have worked with the same group of boys using three different approaches and none have been successful to date. So it's not the coaches.

Now before all you writers, actors, athletes and musicians get the hard nose, let me say that I'm not running down your capabilities. I'm in complete sympathy with all those participants that work under our adverse conditions merely for the love of their particular field. If you give your all to your extra-curricular activity you are considered just a big, dumb, broke athlete and THEN you find yourself in an endeavor that fills you with disgust because it doesn't compart favorably with other schools.

I think an over-all policy should be adopted to try and encourage participation in extra-curricular activities. I don't say to buy talent, because that will never work; but solicit it more for all fields. I believe that the best advertisement to aid soliciting is to present well organized programs in which prospective participants would like to take part. Some where you are going to have to get that original well organized program. Of most importance, encourage extra-curricular participation by the students that are here.

The excuses most commonly used by the innumerable, capable students that fail to participate are: "I have to work" or "I need to spend more time on my studies." To rectify this problem, why not set up a central administrative board to help needy students to find part-time or campus jobs. The C Club, the Downtown Quarterback Club, and this board could set up such a system that would function. Academically this board should hold rigid control and concern over the participating students and should try to aid them in any way possible.

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• CC Pucksters

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tery, Dick Rowell, and Chris Ray working in one line while Lew Meier and Jim Starrak have been handling the defense chores. Another line consist of Bruce Stewart, Harry Whitworth, and Len Gagnon with Ron Newson and Mike Yalich on defense. Roy Ikola and Clark Wilder will share the net tending duties during the season.

Other candidates who are slated to see plenty of action are Vern Wishart, wing; Red Seasons, center; Jack O'Leary, wing; and Gordon Atkinson, wing.

The Bengals will trek to Albuquerque for their two game series with Wichita on Nov. 26 and 27. The first two home games will be played with the University of North Dakota on Dec. 10 and 11 at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

Phi Delts, Fijis Win In I-M Volleyball

The intramural volley ball playoffs got underway last Tuesday afternoon at Cossitt Gym with the Phi Delts defeating the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams rolling over the Sigma Chis.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:15 the Independents will face the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chi No. 2 will play the Sigma Chi No. 1 The last two games of the evening will feature the Betas against the Fijis and the Phi Delts to meet the Faculty.

Wednesday evening the Independents and the Phi Delts will tangle and the Faculty will face the Kappa Sigs. In the last two games of the evening the Sigma Chi No. 1 will play the Betas and the Sigma Chi No. 2 will meet the Phi Gams.

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College Chest Drive Results in, Final Totals Reach Only $1,522

With a total of $1,522.86 the Community Chest drive of Colorado College, which began November 8 and ended November 24, needed $1,000.00 to reach its goal of $2,500.

Contributions from the students totaled 51,179.18. $70.50 was collected by the Tiger club at the football game, $189.20 was made from the sale of tickets to the Sadie Hawkin's dance and the estimated total from the college review was $398-.98. This made a total of $1,-822.86 from which was deducted $300.00 for expenses which included the rent of the high school auditorium, tax from the dance and review tickets, and miscellaneous expenses. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave $180.00 to be added to our contributions. The money given by the Phi Delta is to be given to the Foster Parents Plan which is one of the Community Chest agencies. The Thetas made $17.65 from selling cake and cider in Palmer hall between classes.

The seniors were first by making 40 per cent of their goal by contributing $132.50, the juniors were second, they made 36 per cent of their goal by contributing $202.58, and the sophomorees and freshmentied for third place with both making 28 per cent of their goal and contributing $230.52 and $206.65, respectively.

Although money is still being turned in we did not reach our goal. It is hoped that next year we will give more support to the Community Chest drive.

Riding Club's First Outing At Stabler's Ranch

The horse-lovers at C. C. are back in the saddle again. With one successful meeting and a four hour ride behind them, the members of the new Equestrian Club are all set for an exciting year of good rides and fun. A gymkhana horse show has been planned for early spring and many varied activities have been suggested, including steak fries, square dances, and possibly a pack trip.

Fourteen riders went on the first ride Saturday, November 20. Dr. Stabler led the group over the hills near his ranch. He and his little mare took special delight in scrambling up or down the steepest banks and expecting the less agile equines to follow. The country varied from narrow valleys, through which they had to go single file, to wide, high, hillstops, from which the entire countryside and mountain range could be seen.

Both English and Western riders were represented on the ride. Mr. MacDougall, one of the sponsors, rode English, while Dr. Stabler, another of the sponsors, rode Western. The controversies concerning the good and bad points about both types of saddles may be brought to light in a later meeting. Come prepared to defend your favorite style.

The next meeting of the Equestrian Club is Thursday, and the next ride is a lunch ride on Sunday, December 5. None of the rides are ever compulsory, so come on, all you horse lovers, and join the gang at our next meeting. We'll be glad to have you.

Draft Age Students Told to "Sit Tight"

Philadelphia, Pa. (I. P.)—College students of draft age were recently advised to "sit tight" by Dr. James Creese, president of Drexel Institute of Technology. Dr. Creese said that the President of the United States has determined quotas for draft deferment which will retain in the colleges all students in the Advanced R.O.T.C. courses and a large proportion of those in the Basic courses.

He urged freshmen and sophomores, required to take two years of R.O.T.C. training here, to signify a willingness to take two extra years and to complete the college and military courses for the degree and the reserve commission.

"First, let me remind you that the law contemplates the reservation of technically trained men and of some men in training for necessary employments in industry if war should come again. The National Security Resources Board is directed to forecast the industrial requirements which are also military requirements.

"Second, if war should come,, our national problem of training in the selection and training of officers would be very different from that of the early '40s. It is clear that the plan of the government is to keep the training of officers coordinated with the normal processes of education.

Hank Klingman Named As ASCC Public Relations

Hank Klingman has been appointed to the office of Public Relations Chairman on the A.S.C.C. board. This position was inaugurated in the new constitution and includes all the publicity for this organization. Hank is very well qualified as he is now Enthusiasm chairman on the board and was Homecoming Chairman for this year's dance.

'Arms and the Man'.

Students and faculty members may secure tickets for the C C Players show, "Arms and the Man" in exchange for coupon number 11 in the activity book. Exchanges may be made for the evenings of December 3rd and 4th and the matinee performance on December 4th at Miss Lorena Berger's office in Cutler Hall or at the Fine Arts Center box office. There is no additional charge.

Sid Stollings to Talk To Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a meeting at Lennox House at 7:30 Sunday evening, December 5th. At this time a talk will be given on the Santos by Mr. Sid Stollings. He is the head of the Santos Department of the Taylor Museum at the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Stollings, who is an archeologist, is a leading authority on tree rings. He was boorn in Mexico and is profoundly interested in Mexican and New Mexican art and culture. By special letter from President Aleman of Mexico, Mr. Stollings brought a very superb exhibit of pre-Columbian art to the Fine Arts Center. His knowledge of tree rings enables him to ascertain the date of the Santos or religious wood carvings done by the Indians in the Southwest a long while ago. Anyone, regardless of religious affiliation, is cordially invited to attend Mr. Stollings lecture.

Announcement has been made of the procurement of Jean Charlot as faculty advisor for the Newman Club. Mr. Charlot was born in France in 1898 and grew up there, becoming an officer in the French Army in World War I. He emigrated to Mexico, his family having connections in that country for a hundred years. He has lived and painted in California and New York, and also in Georgia where his murals in the University are well known. Since 1929 he has lived mostly in the United States. Known primarily for his painting, Charlot is also a graphic artist and a writer. He was staff artist with the Carnegie Archaeological Expedition to Chichen Itza in 1926-29.

Faculty and Students Guests at Coffee Hour

The Faculty and Major Students in the Natural Sciences (including Psychology) are invited the the COFFEE HOUR, sponsored by the DELTA EPSILON, national scientific fraternity, on Monday, December 6, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Lennox House.

'Arms and the Man' Begins Tonight, Continues Fri., Sat.

An all star cast of Colorado College students will appear in the benefit performance of "Arms and the Man," to be given at the Fine Arts Center December 2, 3, and 4 under the sponsorship of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College.

Pauline Fink who plays the part of Catherine Petkoff is a freshman at Colorado College. She has been in several high school operettas and plays in Philadelphia and Colorado Springs, has been property manager for the Civic Players and has appeared with the Civic Players' radio group.

Jackie Cooper will be remembered for her spectacular performance as "Surpanaka" in "Quest for Site," the college dance-drama which was given last spring under Gregory MacDougall's direction. Appearances with the Hanya Holm and the University of Omaha dance concerts are to her credit. She was also assistant instructor of dance while at the University of Omaha. She plays the part of Raina Pet-koff.

Jan Maguire, in "Arms and the Man," came to Colorado College last year from New York as a music major. At the Northfield School for Girls, Mt. Holyoke, Toronto and McGill Universities, she has lent her hand to shows. She is no newcomer to our stage, having appeared in "Other Little People" and with the Civic Players in "Room Service" and "The Tavern."

John Reeds, the dashing Captain Bluntschli, comes from Grand Junction, Colorado. Prior to coming to C.C. he served three and one-half years with the Navy Air corps; he has appeared with the Colorado College Players in "Our Town," "Tovarich," "The Twins," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Other Little People." He has also been seen with the Civic Players in "Front Page" and "The Tavern."

Noel Hover, the Officer in Shaw's play, served three years with the Navy before coming to Colorado College. During that time he worked with the Rochester (N. Y.) Community Players, with the U.S.O. Camp Shows, and other Navy variety shows. On our stage he has been seen in "The Twins" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Peter Gilleran is an art ma-

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Student-Faculty Committee Is Set Up on CC Campus

A new project in the form of Student-Faculty committees has been inaugurated by the A.S.C.C. Dick McCleery has been named chairman, in charge of the various committees. Four separate committees, one for each school on campus, have been installed; Janey Braham to represent Natural Sciences, Emma Jane Holmes to represent Letters and Fine Arts, Ralph Bachus for Arts and Sciences (lower school), and Jess Chalfant for Social Sciences.

The campus NSA committee has taken the Student-Faculty committee over as one of its projects at the request of the A.S.C.C. Those students mentioned will meet with faculty heads of the various departments with the view of improving the different schools.

The purpose of the committee is to have these students meet with the members of the faculty to make a study of the curricula, the teaching methods and lab facilities in the various departments. They are not meant to be critical discussions but a design for discussing these methods and deciding if improvement is necessary.

Sociology Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Sociology Club will be at Miss Donaldson's house, 1123 N. Cascade, Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30. The meeting is open to anybody who is interested.

Sweater Drive Will Open on December 7

Monday, December 7, will be the opening day for the "Sweater Drive" sponsored by the Service Committee of AWS. Many of you undoubtedly have sweaters you had planned to dispose of anyway. This is an opportunity for distributing cast-offs that would be of great value to others in needy sections of the world. Boxes will be placed in each dorm for contributions. It is hoped that each girl will have at least one sweater to donate. Town girls may make their donations thru the the dorms or in a box placed in Palmer.

Thru the Save the Children Federation, the Board will receive addresses of places needing this type of relief—in this country and abroad.

On Monday and Tuesday each dorm will be contacted by some member of the Service Committee.

Packing and Shipping Expenses will be taken from the Bread and Butter Fund which the girls set aside earlier in

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Tea at Bemis

A week from today, on Thursday, December 9, President and Mrs. Gill will give the first of a series of four teas honoring the four classes. Next Thursday, members of the Freshman class will be their guests. The tea will be held in Bemis Hall, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Freshman class officers, Barbara Anson, Pat Gormley and Jeanne Wise will assist President and Mrs. Gill and will see to it that they have a chance to meet each member of the class. The wives and husbands of married Freshmen are cordially invited to attend the tea also.

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Football at CC

By CHUCK STODDARD

When the football season at CC opened this fall, coach Binns remarked that his team might not win all its games during the season but there would be a marked improvement in his team.

As the season progressed and CC remained winless everyone in the vicinity of the college harped and griped about the football team and wanted to know just why they didn't win. Articles were written and cracks were made. Some blamed the coach, others the team and still others the school itself. The football team went on practicing two or three hours a day beating their brains out trying to win so the few gripers could find something else to gripe about.

How many people realize what a football player at CC goes through during the season? To begin with they come to Colorado Springs early in the fall to get in shape for the first game. Twice a day for two or three weeks they put on the uniform and try to work out the stiff sore muscles received in previous practices. After practice some are so tired that they can't eat the one and only meal they receive on the board table.

As the week's progress and school begins, the football players leave the field in time to eat dinner, perhaps go to a chalk talk for an hour or so, and then return to do the studies which must be done by the following day. CC doesn't happen to be the type of institution that hands out a copy of the test the day before they are given, or pay a salary to its football players. The players don't complain, however, as to what they do or how they do it; the only complaints heard are the ones by the non-football players who wonder why they don't win. I am not giving the football players sympathy, they don't want or need it, but I am trying to explain to a few what our team puts up with during the season.

Our football team did exactly what coach Binns stated they would do, and that is show improvement at the end of the year.

It takes a good team to win and be decent about it, but it takes a better team to lose the majority of the games and go on the field each week with the same fight and spirit that our team had throughout the season.

This year CC didn't have a winning team but we had the best losing team in the country. Not all teams are good losers.

Hats off to Coach Binns and his football team, for the spirit, fight and determination that it takes to make a good football team.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

A few weeks ago, I was forced to haul up my slacks and point out a few faults of the movie industry, but it seems to have done very little good. Now, however, another weakness has shown up and I will make another try at reformation.

I speak, of course, of the newsreels. The main purpose of the newsreel, as I understand it, is to give the theatergoer a graphic picture of life, times and incidents in this global squirrel-cage we call the world. In the past, this used to be the case. A caption would appear on the screen saying, "Spanish Rebels Take Loyalist Stronghold." Then would come a stirring picture of the fall of thetown accompanied by a crisp, straightforward presentation of the facts and you would pass on to the next news item. In recent years, though, it seems that the newsreel-makers have gotten artistic aspirations. The actual news event is almost completely eclipsed by the little bits of human interest that are sandwiched into the reel.

Now when the newsreel comes on, you are greeted by the caption, "R. U. and Pyro, Tech. in Grid Classic." Then ing section of the stadium comes a picture of the cheerwith the commentator soliloquizing about the weather, the crowd, the football season in general and, maybe, a few words about the game supposedly under discussion. Then you get a fine picture of a University band and perhaps two seconds of the kickoff. Then you are usually given a minute or so of the antics of some "plant" in the stands eating peanuts hurriedly or tearing his hat apart. Then back to the crowd as they all stand up to see some immortal play. This goes on until you have seen everyone in the stadium at least once, everybody, that is, except the football players. Finally, in closing, the commentator briefly mentions the winner and, perhaps, the score. I may be warped, but this does not seem to be the natural order of events. It is supposed to be news coverage of an actual event, not a free amateur hour for some unrecognized ham whose mother thinks that he looks like Gregory Peck.

To pass on to another aspect of this situation, I would think that there was enough (and then some) happening in the world today to fill a dozen newsreels a day with stuff that is current and vital. Yet, about three or four times a year, you get a ten minute coverage of a flock of girls in brief bathing suits making maps of California or Florida out of oranges or grapefruits. Now don't get me wrong, I have nothing (repeat, "nothing") against pictures of attractive girls in bathing suits, but a newsreel is not the place for these nightmares concocted by some Chamber of Commerce Bigbrain.

These are but two objections of the dozen that could be cited to recent newsreels, but if they have to keep it up, why not change the name to, "The Latest Trivia" or some such. Newsreels, indeed!

Again We Say---

Through all history, mankind has reserved some special respect and unspoken admiration for any rogues, thieves, and criminals that manage to accomplish their misdeeds on a grand and imaginative scale. From Robin Hood to Raffles, the public has been secretly in sympathy with these giants in their field. Conversely, the most hearty and outspoken disgust is directed at the petty little thieves who limit their activitiees to the pennies-from-blind-men department.

In my humble opinion, the jerks who lift the mags from Lennox are automatic members of the last mentioned category. Of all the small, cheap, detestibly petty actions, this surely ranks with the pettiest. If it were just one magazine in a blue moon, the Lennox budget could stand it without too much strain, however, it has gotten to the point that no magazine has a chance to remain general property for more than about a half a day before the vultures have lugged it back to their nests.

It is probably completely futile to appeal to reason in this matter, but it should be pointed out that these magazines are theoretically the property of all the students, that they are placed in Lennox for the convenience of anyone who happens to wander into the student union, and that the actions of one student deprives the rest of the students of a privilege for which they are paying out of their own pockets. In closing let me sum up my remarks by saying, "Leave the damn magazines where they are!"

—A Lennox House Board Member.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
4:30 p.m.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour—Faculty Club.
8:30 p.m.—W.E.S. Benefit "Arms and The Man"—Fine Arts Center Theater.
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance—Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
2:00 p.m.—W. E. S. Benefit "Arms and The Man"—Fine Arts Center Theater.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball——C. C. vs. Iowa University—Iowa City, Ia.
9:00 p.m.—Delta Gamma Dance—Delta Gamma Lodge.
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance—Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor.
9:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance—Copper Grove, Antlers Hotel.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers—Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club Meeting—Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—History Club Meeting—Dr. Malone's residence, 1211 N. Tejon.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Delta Epsilon Coffee Hour followed by talk on "Research Problems" by Dr. Wilbur Tisdale—Lennox House—(Faculty and Majors in Natural Science invited.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service—Dr. Glen Gray, speaker—Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 (noon)—French Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization Meeting—Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
12:15 p.m.—German Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria.
5:45 p.m.—C.C. Drama Program—KRDO.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
12:00 (noon)—Spanish Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria.
4:30-6:00 p.m.—President and Mrs. Gill's Tea for Freshmen—Bemis Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Spanish Club Meeting—Special Christmas Program—Lennox House.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
4:30 p.m.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour—Faculty Club.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings—KRDD.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball—C. C. vs. Morningside College—City Auditorium.
8:15 p.m.—Hockey—C.C. vs. North Dakota—Broadmoor Ice Palace.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
1:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour—
5:00 p.m. KVDR.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Q. A. Christmas Party for Lowell School Children—Bemis Commons.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball—C. C. vs. Morningside College—City Auditorium.
8:15 p.m.—Hockey—C.C. vs. North Dakota—Broadmoor Ice Palace.
9:00 p.m.—Sigma Chi Dance—Sigma Chi House.
Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dance—Time and place to be announced.
Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance—Time and place to be announced.
Kappa Sigma Formal Dance—Time and place to be announced.
Independent Men's Formal Dance—Time and place to be announced.

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REWARD??

I will pay five dollars to anyone who can identify the car that knocked the daylights out of the left rear fender of my car (a '47 grey, four-door Buick) last Monday between 2:40 and 3:10 P. M. across the street from Murray's.

Contact Bob (madder'n a wet hen) Cosgrove at the Phi Delta Theta House.

SNOOP *with* STROUP

Thanksgiving vacation seems to have been rather correlated this year with a pair of skis and two poles. Late Wednesday afternoon, the campus was filled with vehicles carrying various types of sportive equipment, and and anxious looks toward the cloudy north. Late Wednesday evening, Adolph's (a social club in Winter Park) was filled with numerous young athletes wearing Ptarmigan patches on their shoulders. From 3:00 a. m. Thursday on, when the last bus-load of skiers finally arrived, things turned into a bit of a blur. People must have skied, but nothing is certain. The blur consisted mostly of: Pinky Stacey and Pris Plumb standing on top of some hill wondering whether to walk or roll down; a crack ski patrol consisting of Siegel, Campbell, and Moeser; numerous people limping around with sprained ankles all day and jitterbugging all night; tables at Adolph's full of people looking vainly for people nice enough to buy a round of liquid refreshment; Lefty Grisham appearing late Friday evening and mumbling something about the horseback riding being excellent in Winter Park; people saying "hi" to each other with rather shy, embarrassed looks every morning over a glass of tomato juice; Hook and Van Dusen introducing an entirely new dance step to society, which they had forgotten the following morning; Ed Siegel touching a pair of skis with his little finger and watching the whole pile fall over on a great heap in the middle of the floor; a quiet fight in the bunk house involving Erle Robbins and several fire extinguishers; Ray Manley do-

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Winter Formal at Kappa Lodge Sat.

The Kappa pledges are presenting their annual Winter formal for the actives at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge. The pledges have complete charge of the dance, the theme of which has been kept a secret. Ray Kranz will provide the music; flowers, favors and refreshments will be furnished. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. William Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonforte.

G-Phi Formal at Copper Grove

The Copper Grove in the Antlers Hotel will set the scene for the Camma Phi Christmas formal Saturday evening from nine to twelve. Music will be furnished by Bob Lovitt and his orchestra, many refreshments will be served and the chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Lester A. Michael and Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Draper.

Couples' Column

Many thanks from CC wives to Mr. Howard Ericcson for his interesting talk on contemporary literature at our meeting recently. We enjoyed having both Mr. and Mrs. Ericcson as our guests. This week's auction was as successful as ever, with Jean Ehrhart and Shelia Volkman as the mighty auctioneers. Such goings on!

Bobbie O'Brien and Lois Platt are in charge of the Christmas party for wives in two weeks. It promises to be very gay, so we hope all of you will plan to be there. The carolling party for couples will be held just before the holiday.

New arrival on the campus scene is baby Sally Ann Berg, now aged nineteen days.

DG Christmas Dance

Santa Claus is coming to the DG house this Saturday night with the presentation of the Delta Gamma's annual Christmas dance. The affair will be semi-formal, with Jack Oliver and his orchestra providing the music. The house will be decorated with mistletoe, holly, and the season's greetings.

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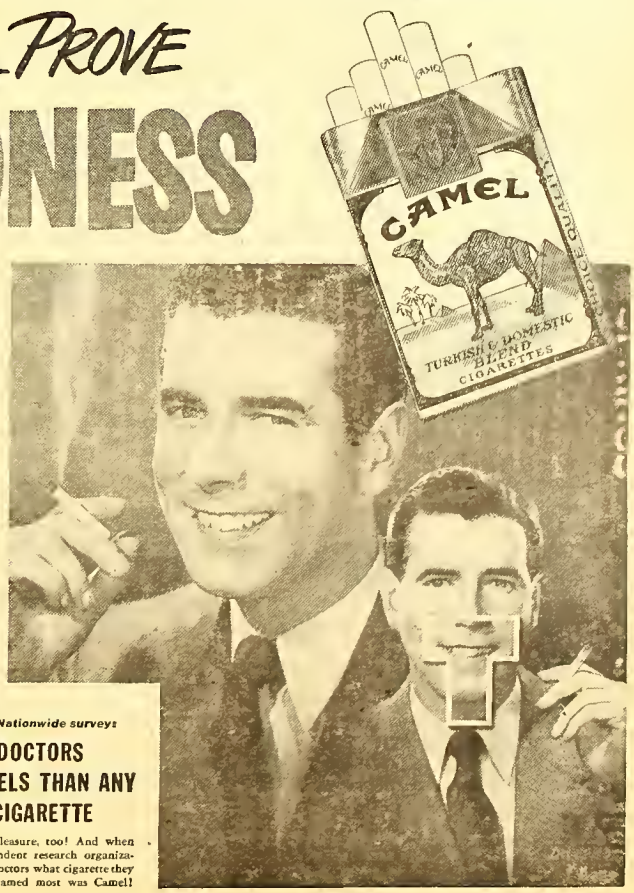

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CC Pucksters Open by Routing Wichita

Starrak, Rowell Turn Hat Trick as Tigers Triumph 14-1; 8-4

By BOB LEAVITT

The CC Tiger hockey team successfully opened their 1948-49 schedule last weekend by triping the Wichita Beechcraft Flyers 14-1 and 6-4 at the new ice palace in Albuquerque, N. M.

On Friday evening over 2,000 fans were on hand as CC completely dominated the play thru the entire sixty minutes as the game was featured by two lively fist fights with four of the players involved suffering major penalties.

Defenseman Jim Starrak turned the hat trick with three sensational goals and two assists to cop individual scoring honors for the evening.

Defenseman Gene Mott tallied the lone Wichita goal unassisted in the second period.

On Saturday evening the Tigers outmauled the revitalized Wichita Flyers 8-4 for their second straight victory.

The game was marred by several displays of fisticuffs which resulted in major penalties for players on both clubs.

Capt. Dick Rowell turned the "hat trick" for the Tigers by collecting three goals.

Red Seasons, Bruce Stewart, Mike Yalich and Harry Whitworth, tallied one goal apiece to lead the Tigers to their second win of the season.

Colorado College	Pos.	Wichita
Ikola	G	Coons
Starrett	D	Beard
Meier	D	Mott
Rowell	W	Ewonus
Slattery	W	Young
Ray	C	Cox

Spares: CC, Seasons, Whitworth, Stewart, Yalich, Newson, Gagnon, O'Leary and Wishart.

Wichita—McCable, Klassen, Harrison and Furnace.

Saves: Coons, 30; Ikola, 16.

Lineup, 2nd game:

CC	Pos.	Wichita
Wilder	G	Coons
Newson	D	Mott
Yalich	D	Beard
Whitworth	C	Klassen
Stewart	W	McCable
Seasons	W	Furnace

Spares: CC—Rowell, Ray, Wishart, O'Leary, Meier, Starrak and Gagnon.

Wichita—Ewonus, Young, Harrison and Cox.

Saves: Wilder, 23; Coons, 37.

Van Metre and Underwood Selected on All RMC Team

Two Colorado College players, Doug Van Metre and Sheridan Underwood, were selected on the All-Rocky Mountain Conference football team which was selected by the votes of the four conference coaches.

Underwood landed the left end position and Van Metre was placed in the fullback slot.

Capt. Bob Pringle was named to the second team to round out the third Tiger player to be selected.

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SKI POLE

By ARDEN ROBERTS

The Ptarmigan Ski Club successfully rolled into action last weekend with a terrific four-day jaunt. The skiers, and "partiers," 120 strong, left the campus in a steady stream from Wednesday noon on. Some arrived in time to "party" at Adolph's, but the less fortunate ones didn't get in until late that night after coasting down from the top of Berthoud in a raging blizzard. For the safe arrival of these enthusiasts we owe our thanks to Pete Tyree and Blair Wrye . . . Despite little sleep that night the Ptarmigans were out early Thanksgiving morning eagerly waiting for the lift to start. . . . Some especially eager persons even climbed the hill a few times (just to get in shape!)

All day for four days powder flew and skiers Stemmed, Christied, Shussed (and fell) down the mountain, either trying to get more than their money's worth on the $2.00 lift ticket by beating themselves through the fatigue, or simply enjoying the sensation of sliding down a slope on two boards (or another more sensitive spot), and . . All night (well, not quite) for four nights "Party" was the pass-word.

In all the trip was very successful, but, as nothing can be absolutely perfect, we did have our mishaps. On the casualty list are: Peggy Merle-Smith who has a badly broken ankle and is now in a traction in the Presbyterian Hospital, Denver (It might be nice if some of you were to drop her a line, as she will be there for a while still), Helen Van Dusen who did something drastic to her knee and can now be seen swinging around campus on crutches, and Lynn Jones, our first casualty, who sprained a knee and ankle. We all wish these the best of luck in recovery and hope to see them on the slopes soon again. . . . Then there are three poor souls, Pete Tyree, Joan Tutin and Dave Sproule, who had the misfortune of having their skiis stolen Saturday night.

CC Drops 68-39 Verdict To Denver Chevrolets

The Denver Chevrolets put on a mighty display of basketball power when they overpowered the smaller CC quintet to the tune of 68 to 39 last Tuesday evening. The Tigers lacked looseness more than anything, and their low percentage of good shots did more to bottle their scoring than did the over-shadowing height of the Chevrolets.

The game was Denver's all the way with a half-time score of 36 to 17. However, the "swishing" exhibition by Ed Scott, who was high point man of the evening with 17 counters, provided the CC rooters with something to shout about. An abundance of Denver fouls gave the Tigers almost half their score, where as the locals played a foul-free game.

Next Saturday the Bengal five journey to Iowa City to play a tall University of Iowa club. Not too much is known about their team except they average well over 6 feet, but if the CC cagers play them like they did the tall Denver five Tuesday, height won't be too much of a handicap.

Denver Chevrolets—68.

	fg.	ft.	tp.
F. Reese	5	0	10
F. Stokes	1	0	2
F. Jenkins	6	3	15
F. Collins	2	1	5
C. Langdon	4	0	8
C. Majors	0	0	0
G. Williams	1	0	5
C. Howey	4	3	11
G. Carpenter	5	1	11
G. Metzger	2	0	4
Totals	30	0	68

Halftime score—Chevs., 36; CC, 17.

Colorado College—39.

	fg.	ft.	tp.
F. Perkins	2	2	6
F. Gray	0	0	0
F. Quamme	2	2	6
F. Pfeiffer	0	0	0
C. Hamilton	0	4	4
C. Caywood	1	0	2
G. Powell	0	1	1
G. Scott	6	5	17
G. Roper	1	1	3
Totals	12	15	39

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Tigers End Grid Season Downing Miners 12-7

Brothers and Pringle Lead CC to Second Win

By BOB LEAVITT

The late starting CC Tigers climaxed their 1948 grid schedule two weeks ago at Golden by defeating the Colorado School of Mines 12-7 on a snow covered field.

This win enabled the Binnsmen to cop the third place spot in the Rocky Mountain Conference and the Miners took over the cellar position.

CC scored in the closing minutes of the first quarter on a 29 yard pass from Dwight Brothers to Hal Beile, who went over standing up in the end zone. Watson's place kick was blocked and CC went out front 6-0.

The Miners came marching back on a series of running plays in the second period and brought the ball from the Miners' 44 to the Tigers' 19. Quarterback Jack Earl tossed a short pass to Harv Kingrey who ran the distance for a touchdown. Earl's placekick was good and Mines led 7-6.

Not to be out done the Tigers came fighting back in the second stanza to tally again as Bob Pringle took off on a 60-yard run around right end to pay dirt. Pringle's long jaunt down field proved to be the most sensational play of the afternoon as the Bengal eleven annexed their second consecutive win of the season.

Both teams played on even terms in the second half as neither club managed to score in spite of several attempts put up by the two elevens.

By periods:				
Colorado College	6	6	0	0—12
Colorado Mines	0	7	0	0— 7

Statistics:

	CC	Op.
First downs	10	7
Net yards gained rushing	234	154
Passes attempted	5	16
Passes completed	1	6
Passes intercepted by	6	43
Punting average	34	38
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	30	16

Hockey Exchange Tickets Must Be Picked Up at Cossitt Athletic Office

All students who plan to attend the opening home hockey series with the University of North Dakota on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10, 11, must present their student activity book in person at the athletic office at Cossitt Hall by Wednesday 5:00 p. m. in order to receive exchange tickets.

There are 800 seats available at the Broadmoor Ice Palace for the CC student body. No CC student will be admitted to the ice palace without their student exchange ticket.

Freshman Basketball Manager Wanted

Any freshman interested in becoming freshman basketball manager is asked to report to Coach Pat Fitzgerald at Cossitt Gym any afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Final R.M.C. Football Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado State	3	0	1.000
Western State	2	1	.667
Colorado College	1	2	.333
Colorado Mines	0	3	.000

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Beta's 3/4's to Sing In Xmas Assembly

"Chinese Honeymoon", "Alma Mater", and, "Home", were the numbers which introduced the Beta 3/4's to the women of Colorado College. Organized this Fall, as something distinctive in Beta serenades, this group has concentrated upon the addition of variety to chapter airs. Foremost attempt of the 3/4's is to keep C. C.'s fraternity performances superior as well as appealing.

The following, under the direction of Ward Gongoll, are the members of this triple quartet: First Tenors: Dwight Hamilton, Walt Rebman, Bud Parlapiano; Second Tenors: Joe Creager, Stan Deffenbaugh, Dick Matzen, aad alternates Lefty Brinkman, and George Wheat; First Basses: Ted Baird, Dick Best, and Ralph Stacy; Second Basses: Dick McCleery, Gene Passmore, and Walt Sweet.

The Dec. 9th assembly will be the next appearance of these Beta songsters in the college community. They will also be heard at Beta Christmas formal on Dec. 11th, and of course in future serenades.

Skiers Relax at G-Phi Snowparty

Skiers who entered the Gamma Phi lodge a week ago Saturday night were greeted by Sweenie, the polar bear. Skis, ski poles plaid blankets, deer heads and pine boughs adorned the lodge, resulting in a very informal atmosphere. Jack Oliver and his band provided the music for the skiers thruout the evening.

—Herron & Berg Photo.

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Thetas Welcoming Yuletide Season

The Theta's are starting out the yuletide season with a formal dance to be given in honor of the pledges. The Hawaiian Village is the place chosen for the dance and the time set for this occasion is 9:00 - 12:00, this Saturday, December 4th.

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Kats in Chest Drive

At the head of the stairs on the first floor of Palmer Hall, the Thetas set up a booth to sell refreshments between classes to the eager students. The proceeds of the sale were added to the College Chest Fund. Liz Van Rensseler had charge of the drive and booth.

K-Sigs Entertain IWA

The Kappa Sigs entertained the Independent Women at the chapter house Tuesday evening in an informal get-together. Music was furnished by the Fez Bryant trio and light refreshments were served. This was the fifth get-together the Kappa Sigs have held in an effort to strengthen fraternity-sorority relationships.

Snoop with Sroup

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ing such an excellent job of skiing that several people have asked him to go out for the team this year; several sleeping bags on cold mornings with a small wisp of hair sticking out of the hole where a nose and two eyes should have been; Mary Lou Kekeison and Bill Shepard being such eager skiers that they appeared every evening in the bunk house or Adolph's with small patchees of snow on their foreheads; B. P. Steele and Jan Fiedler dancing the Polka and wondering vaguely whether people do the Polka on their hands or feet; Caroline Carlock still alive after missing a four-foot hole in the slope by two small inches; Betty Rasmussen adding a queenly touch of aestheticism and almost cleanliness to a party prevailing with cold water, cold, dirt, cold, and more cold; a definite amount of fraternization going on among young men and women from D. U., C. U., C. C., and Mines; Jean Chandler climbing down a slope with her skiis over her shoulders; Dick Pfeiffer hiding his beer carefully in the corner while he danced and coming back to find it gone every time; and finally, back at C. C., tiny little groups of tired, dirty, bruised, bedraggled people crawling painfully up stairways on their way to hot showers.

Of course, things did happen in other parts of the globe. Phyllis Sundquist returned from home with an ATO pin from Ernest Lindberg of Boulder which she received on Thanksgiving Day, and a week ago, Lynn Staley and Baker Lambert were pinned. Then there were a few quiet parties in Denver at the Cosmopolitan and Shirley Savoy hotels, and Al Hickerson held a small house party at his bungalow in Denver, containing 21 rooms.

By Friday, we hope everyone will have had a sufficient amount of sleep to start life anew sometime next semester.

Who Slung?

Question of the week:

What professor is known as the campus wolf, now that Howie's gone? There seems to be two vying for the title. Fight it out, boys!

And speaking of titles, the field is crowded for "Shyster of the Week." Latest reports from Adolph's show Van Dusen, Pederson and Shaw as running neck and neck.

Red Snappers have been discovered at Best's and McCleery's "Little Grey Home in the North." Tomato juice is the main ingredient, but not the main interest.

That grand old tradition, T. G. I. F., seems to have been abandoned in favor of the "Sure Happy It's Not Thursday" club.

There seems to be a little tension in Howbert House lately—we're hoping it won't turn into open battle.

Wally Wilson, the ski trip chaperone, has a new offer open to all takers. He made a handy little map of the Winter Park bunkhouse at 2:30 a. m. Just tear off the top off your head, kiddies, and enclose it with a ten dollar bill if you wish to have your position removed. (Card players not eligible.)

. . . and after 2:30

He — I'm groping for words.

She—You're groping in the wrong place!

Last year's "Ten Beer Club" at Adolph's was completely forgotten this year with the introduction of the "Ten-Women - After - Manley - Society."

Lefty Brinkman really started early rushing off with a bang this year, but a certain little skier got him off the track.

Two of our younger classmen discovered a new bridle path to Northgate, but the darn thing turned out to be a one-way road!

What we want to know is "Who is the lemon in the Fruit of the Month Club," and is a suitcase the required initiation fee?

We slung it . . . want more?

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'Arms and the Man'

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jor from Detroit. He has been with the Players for two years and has been seen in numerous productions, including "Quest for Site," "The Glittering Gate," "The Twins," "Other Little People," "Our Town," "Joan of Lorraine" and numerous radio and one act shows. With the Civic Players he has appeared in "Front Page," "The Time of Your Life," and "Ten Little Indians." He plays the part of Nicols in "Arms and the Man."

David Berg, as Major Petkoff, is making his first appearance on the stage with the Colorado College Players; prior to college he worked in the United States Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., and served four and one-half years with the Army.

Bob Fisher is co-president of the Players this year. He has appeared with them in "Tovarich," "The Twins," "Taming of the Shrew," "She Stoops to Conquer" and many radio plays. With the Civic Players he has seen in "Front Page," "Stage Door," and "I Remember Mama." He takes the role of Sergius Saranoff.

Woodson Tyree is directing the play; Amanda M. Ellis is general chairman of the benefit.

Proceeds from the benefit performance and from the sale of flowers, pictures, and candy at the play will augment the funds already on hand to renovate the auditorium of Perkins Hall. The society is at work on plans to enlarge the stage, to build a new proscenium arch, to provide dressing rooms, a curtain, and to improve the acoustical conditions in the building. The society wishes this remodeled auditorium to serve Colorado College students and groups needing a meeting place for lectures, concerts, and dance recitals. It is hoped it will supplement the Fine Arts Center Theatre and the High School Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased from Miss M. Catherine Gregg and her committee. The reserved seat sale opens November 29 at the Peerless Furniture Company. Student tickets may be exchanged at the office of Miss Larena Berger in Cutler Hall from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 on Thursday, December 2. Activity books must be presented by the student owning them.

Prospective Sports Writer Needed on Tiger Staff

The Tiger Sports Editor is in the market for an additional sports writer to cover events that will occur during the winter season at CC.

Any talented writer interested is asked to report to the Tiger office next Tuesday afternoon between 1:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Varsity Wrestlers Will Work Out at Cossitt

Coach Allison Binns announced this week that all varsity wrestling candidates are asked to report at Cossitt Gym next Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

All lettermen and other interested prospects are urged to report at this time. Practice will be held every afternoon at 4:00.

Matches are being scheduled with Colorado State, Colorado Mines, Denver university, and Montant State college.

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'Minimum Freedom, Minimum Security, German Students' Aim,' Says Dr. Gray

The philosophy and the method of life which can guarantee a minimum amount of freedom, a minimum amount of security and some hope for the future is the only type of philosophy which could capture the political leanings of German students today, according to Dr. J. Glenn Gray, associate professor of philosophy at Colorado College.

Former educational control officer in Munich, Germany, and at Munich University, Dr. Gray spoke to CC students Tuesday morning at their weekly service in Shove Memorial Chapel on the state of mind of the German students.

He cited as the underlying factor of the students' confused and pessimistic minds the sense of exposure to outsiders' decisions.

"German youth feel that they are objects and not subjects," Gray said. "Most of the important decisions affecting their lives are made in Paris, London, Washington or Moscow—not primarily in the interests of Germany, but in the interests of the occupying powers."

Dr. Gray, who is teaching his first year at CC, said that more than anything else the students constantly fear that

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First Night Draws Large Gathering of Colo. Spgs. Society

An atmosphere of glamour and sophistication greeted first nighters who attended the evening performance of "Arms and the Man" at the Fine Arts Center on December 2.

KRDO radio announcer, Jay Cook, was on duty in the lobby with a microphone interview of some of the guests. Members of the flower and candy committee added a festive touch in their bright formals.

General chairman of the gala event was Miss Amanda M. Ellis. Some of the students from CC who assisted on committees were Sally Darling, Robert Dern, Bain Steele, Annette Close, Jeanne Ham, Marge Gilliland, Dean Brown, Pat Sullivan, Joyce Charles, Sally Littell, Anne McCune, Helen Stevenson, and Judy Dunbar.

Members of the Student Council were guests on the first night. Between the first and second acts watercolor paintings were auctioned off by Mr. H. T. McGarry, and coffee was served between acts two and three.

The Women's Educational Society, sponsors of the benefit, is certainly to be thanked for making this play one of the outstanding social events of the season.

W.E.S. Will Begin Renovation of the Perkins Hall Aud.

The Women's Educational Society announced several weeks ago that its next project was that of renovating the auditorium of Perkins Hall. Proceeds from the benefit performance of "Arms and the Man" will augment funds.

As the first step in this process the society, after consultation with President William H. Gill and Dr. Thomas Rawles, with Gordon Ingram, well known architect, and Ralph Giddings, Colorado College graduate and distinguished interior decorator, decided to enlarge the stage, to build a new proscenium arch, to build dressing rooms, to improve the acoustical conditions, and to provide a curtain for the stage. These improvements will not be temporary ones, for the society wishes to do the best job possible in reconditioning the auditorium of Perkins Hall.

The committee in charge of this new project includes: Mrs. Dickson Leavens, Miss Amanda M. Ellis, Miss Agnes Donaldson, and Miss Margaret Cook, president of the society.

This is the latest of many projects undertaken by the Woman's Educational Society. Organized in 1889 to be of service to the college, the Society built Montgomery Hall and gave it, fully equipped and furnished, to the college in 1891; purchased and presented the infirmary, fully furnished and equipped, in 1936; provided funds for the first Colorado College nurse; purchased a microfilm machine for the library this year; has brought, as gifts to the college and the community, speakers in literature, art and drama; and has given over $60,000 in scholarships and loans to Colorado College students. Last year when Carol Fisher was chosen one of

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MEETING NOTICE

Men's Glee Club Meetings will be held Thursday, Dec. 9 at 4:30 pm, and on Dec. 14, 4:30 pm, and on Thursday Dec. 16, 10:00. am. All rehersals are in shove lecture room. Musical knowledge is not required.

Terry Golden

Terry Golden arising to fame through his noted ballad singing will give a concert of Folk songs and Ballads at Chapman House, the studio center, at North Cascade and Bijou, on Sunday, December 12, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets may be obtained for sixty cents at the Secretary's office in Cutler Hall, or at Chapman House.

Terry attended Colorado College from 1936 to 1940, graduating with a major in Biology. During most of the war he was with the U. S. Border Patrol on the Mexican border, and then returned to Colorado Springs where he was on the faculty at Fountain Valley School. In 1947 he returned to CC where he enrolled in a few courses during summer school.

Many students may have had the opportunity to hear him at the Yew Bow Inn, North of Colorado Springs, where he is now working.

Nugget Estimate of Income and Expense

1949 NUGGET
Preliminary Estimate of Income and Expense

Income:		
Student fees received from A.S.C.C.		$4750.00
Advertising sales		1500.00
Charges to Organizations		405.00
Sale of books		285.00
Profit from students for Class Pictures		200.00
Sale of Pictures and Materials		200.00
Share of profit from Tiger-Nugget dance		39.44
		$7379.44
Expenses:		
Printing Contract	$6572.00	
Salaries	1300.00	
Photography	250.00	
Office and Art Supplies	200.00	
Traveling and Miscellaneous Expense	75.00	8397.00
Net Deficit		$1017.56

These figures are derived from minimizing income and maximizing expenses; therefore, the deficit indicated is possible, but an accurate budget cannot be determined until a later date.

With the continued efforts of the Nugget staff and the organizations of Colorado College it is possible for the 1948 Nugget to be published without deficit, but the student body, student council and publications board should be informed of the deficit that might incur.

Richard E. Pfeiffer,
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Entertaining

This afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock, President and Mrs. Gill are entertaining the members of the Freshman class at a "tea" at Bemis Hall. They are anxious to meet each member of the Class of 1952, and hope that all will be present. Barbara Anson, Pat Gormley, and Jeanne Wise, the three freshman class officers, will be on hand to assist the President and Mrs. Gill.

Sweater Drive On, Collectors in Dorms

Have you contributed a sweater to the Sweater Drive yet? The drive sponsored by the AWS Service Committee is in full swing now, and will run through next week. All girls are asked to give at least one old sweater. All that is necessary is that it be in good condition with the holes mended and the buttons sewed on.

Town girls are asked to put their sweaters in the box provided for that purpose on the first floor of Palmer near the main entrance, or to give it to any dorm girl to turn in. Girls who live in the dorms can contribute through the representatives in their dorm, and anyone who has old sweaters at home, please write and have them sent out.

The sweaters which are collected will go to the "Save the Children Federation," and half of them will be sent overseas, while the remainder will go to needy people in the United States.

Representatives in the dorms are: Katherine Kidder in Bemis, Carol Fisher and Nancy Bloche in McGregor, Mary Eppler in Slocum, Dorty Rawlings in Montgomery, Jeanne Kerns in Hamlin, Betty Apeland in Loomis, Mary Lou Thomson in Howbert, Gretchen Schmitter in Ticknor and Clarice Hads in Gregg.

CC Players Outstanding in G. B. Shaw's 'Arms and the Man'

By ROSE ANN KIPP

December 2, 3, and 4 at the Fine Arts Center, the Colorado College Players under the auspices of the Women's Educational Society, gave splendid performances of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms And The Man". Woodson Tyree directed the Players and did an excellent job of casting.

All performances were sponsored by the WES. The proceeds are to be used for renovation of Perkins Hall.

At all showings the auditorium was filled with enthusiastic theatre-goers of the college set and townspeople. Each performance of the play was met with a response of delight from the crowd.

Shaw's play deals in a mock-heroic manner with an outbreak of hostilities between two Balkan nations, and Shaw proceeds to reduce several, inflated romantic notions about war and soldiering to the proper level.

Chief Tyree developed a very able team in the production. The pantomime used was most effective. Also, the comic value of some of the characters which Shaw delineates, is very well handled.

Rainia, played by Jackie McMahill Cooper, is the young heroine whose head is filled with romantic dreams. Bob Fisher, her opposite, as Major Sergius Saranoff, regards his position as a military hero with grave seriousness. His rival in love, Captain Bluntschli, is played by John Reeds. (This role which calls for assured self control is very well done by Reeds)

In comic parts David Berg and Paulina Fink as Major and Mrs. Petkoff, the parents of Rainia, were well cast. Peter Gilliland and Jan Mc guire played the parts of Nicola and Louka, peasant servants in the Patkoff household. These two servants dealt the final blow to the illusion of military glory by contriving to make off with its would be demigod, to use him for their own more human and material ends. Noel Hover played the part of a Russian officer fighting on the side of the Bulgarians.

One of the things that made the play the great success it was, were the lighting effects and the stage settings, which harmonized with the varying moods of the play.

Committees under the general direction of Miss Amanda Ellis sold flowers and served coffee after the second intermission of each performance.

Student-Faculty Comm. Sponsored by N.S.A.

The N.S.A. Committee is sponsoring the student-faculty committees this year. The chairmen for these committees for the various schools are: E. J. Holmes, Letters and Fine Arts; Jess Chalfant, Social Science; Ralph Backus, Arts and Sciences; Clarice Hads, Natural Sciences.

These members confer with a faculty member from each school. They discuss curriculum, teaching methods, and compose questionnaires for their schools. They have been instrumental in the addition of desirable courses, the removal of undesirable instructors, and many other programs in that line of activity.

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Our Student Newspaper

By CHUCK STODDARD

Many students have asked the question why the student newspaper only has four pages one week and eight the next. They want to know why it varies. Other students have asked why the stories that are turned in, don't get in, or why some are so poorly written.

The amount of advertising that is sold each week determins the number of pages that will be run that week. If the Colorado Springs advertisers feel they aren't getting the returns from the student newspaper that they should, then they won't run an ad for that week. The advertising that comes in pays for the printing of the paper, and now and then a cut of some athletic event, or some student activity.

For the stories that are turned in and don't get into the paper there are several reasons. The story is either too long, poorly written, not typewritten, late, not signed or of little or no news value to the general student body. However sometimes the story gets in regardless of the above facts. If something must be left out of the paper, the above things are taken into consideration.

The reporters that write for the Tiger get very little recognition for their efforts, other than their name on the mast head on page 2. They write the stories with the knowledge that they have received from working on a newspaper, either in high school or for The Tiger itself.

At present C. C. has no course in which reporters could be instructed how to write a news story. A good plan for C. C. to adopt would be to add a single course in journalism where reporters could be instructed, with possible credit going to each reporter who attended classes and worked for the Tiger. This class could meet each week, or it could meet ten of twelve times a year. Just enough to explain the fundemantals of news writing.

Before we can get a letter perfect paper on our campus, which many students and faculty members seem to think we should have, we will need some course to instruct the reporters, as well as give them some ample reward. Without some kind of reward a large number of reporters will never be obtained. Until we get this we will just have to struggle along the best we can.

If any student or faculty member have any ideas, or criticisms concerning the Tiger we would be only too glad to print your letter.

R.J.L. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

From time to time, motivated by one reason or another (usually the cover design) I read a modern novel and, after finishing it am ordinarily more or less pleased by it. If the plot is not too infantile. the characters well-drawn and I don't have to look up too many of the longer words, I am happy with the result and am willing to let it go at that. Then, if my stars happen to be in the wrong aspect (and they usually are) I pick up a review of the novel and when I have finished reading the review, I hate the novel.

There isn't a book-reviewer in the country that can say, "This is a pleasant and well-written novel that should provide you with a few hours of harmless relexation." Instead of taking a nice obvious and natural interpretation of a novel, they have to reach to the core of the novel, they must delve into the inner soul of the author and emerge with the true, correct and the only interpretation of the novel. I personally feel that their aim is to arrive at an interpretation that is so undeniably screwy that no one else could possibly think of it. This strengthens their self-appointed position of a "Thinker" and leads their editors to say to themselves, "I have here a reviewer without peer and I must be certain to keep him on the premises."

In the days of yore (a phrase used to avoid doing any research), a book might tell the story of a young man, born and raised on the farm (why is it alway "the farm," never "a farm?") graduates from the rural high school (with a good deal of local color plastered on); goes to the Big City and, after a long series of failures and successes, ends up with a house in the country, a thumping big income, a beautiful wife, talented children and ulcers. Stated thus, there seems to be no particular message, but when our reviewer finishes with it, it is not even recognizable. The fact that the young man was born on the farm shows, of course, that his parents had the same land-hunger apparent among the Voorloopers of South Africa. In the young man's removal to the city, we see a stark representation of the restless sociological pressures that are depopulating the farms of the world with resultant increase of urban population and attendant ills.

This sort of deep-dish bushwah is spread for several pages (at six-bits per word) and then our reviewer springs at his conclusion which unhesitatingly tells you what the book has said and implies that you are one step from being a ward of the state if you didn't see it yourself.

I don't mind their seeking non-existant significances, but when they do it to the books that I might have liked, it is like discussing a cow from a biologist's standpoint during a beef dinner; it spoils my appetite.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
4:30 P. M.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, Faculty Club.
5:45 P. M. — Campus Clippings, KRDO.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball, CC vs. Morningside College, City Auditorium.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey, CC vs. North Dakota, Broadmoor Ice Palace.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
1:00 P. M.-5:00 P. M.—Children's Story Hour, KVDR.
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Q. A. Christmas Party for Lowell School Children, Bemis Commons.
8:00 P. M. — Basketball, CC vs. Morningside College, City Auditorium.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey, CC vs. North Dakota, Broadmoor Ice Palace.
9:00 P. M.—Sigma Chi Dance, Sigma Chi House.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Gamma Delta Christmas Formal, Copper Grove.
9:00 P. M.—Beta Christmas Formal Hawaiian Village.
9:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Christmas Formal, Patty Jewett Golf Club.
Independent Men's Formal Dance. Time and place to be announced.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
9:30 A. M.—Canterbury Club, Grace Episcopal Church.
4:00 P. M.—Musical Vespers, Special Christmas Program, Shove Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service, High School A Capella Choir, Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 (noon)—French luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:15 P. M.—Christian Science Organization meeting, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
12:15 P. M.—German Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
5:45 P. M.—CC Drama Program, KRDO.
7:30 P. M.—Joint Chriatmas Party, Language and Music Departments, Hayes House.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
12:00 (noon)—Spanish luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:30 P. M.—History 101 Class Excursion to St. Mary's Church.
8:30 P. M.—Christmas Carol Program under direction Frederick Boothroyd, Fine Arts Center theater. (Admission $1.00).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
5:45 P. M. — Campus Clippings, KRDO.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball, CC vs. College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Delta Theta Christmas Formal. Place to be announced.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
12:00 (noon)—Christmas recess begins.
1:00 P. M.-5 P. M.—Children's Story Hour, KVDR.

Student Council Notes

By HANK KLINGMAN

The Student Council on Monday, November 22, made the following amendment to the proposed suggestion for action on men who are caught in women's residence halls or who are making a general disturbance in the vicinity. This proposal was approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Any unauthorized person caught in the women's residence halls after hours, or in any part of the dorm outside of the parlor at any other time, after trial by the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and found guilty, shall be subject to dismissal from school. Disturbances around the women's residence halls shall be construed as acts of vandalism and be dealt with under Article 111, Section IV (Drinking and Vandalism Legislation) of the A.S.C.C. Constitution, which may provide for dismissal.

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Due to the increase in chapel disturbances, the chapel monitors have been notified to remove anyone behaving in an obnoxious manner during the chapel service.

"Cramming" Helps Exam

Peoria, Ill. (I. P.)—A recent survey on "Cramming" by Dr. David M. White of Bradley University, reveals that an average of 87 per cent crammed about six and one-half hours for each final examination. Findings were based on a survey of 10 per cent of Bradley's enrollment.

Since the psychological effect of cramming seems to help the veteran student as much as the actual additional facts he picks up, Dr. White believes that "it is possible that there is some tie-over from their (the veterans') wartime indoctrination with its focus on D-Day, H-Hour type of activity and the necessity to direct themselves psychologically to a D-Day, H-Hour stimulus situation in the classroom."

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Wide representation of CC students enjoyed the Theta formal at the Hawaiian Village last Saturday night.

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Formal for Pledges At Hawaiian Village

Saturday night, December 4, the Broadmoor's Hawaiian Village was the scene of the Theta's annual Christmas formal. The dance was given to honor the new pledges and each was presented with a clever pledge paddle upon her arrival. Between 9 and 12 o'clock, sixty Thetas and their dates, plus numerous other representatives, danced to the music of Bill Geisler and his twelve piece dance band.

Spotlight on 3-4's At Christmas Formal

This Saturday evening the Betas will hold their annual Christmas formal at the Hawaiian Village from nine until twelve o'clock. Jim Oliver and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing and the Beta's men of harmony, "The 3-4's", will present a musical intermission. The decorations will follow the Holiday theme of Christmas. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening of dancing. Guests and chaperones will be Mother Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. David Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree and Mr. and Mrs. Brindly Lewis.

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Santa Claus Stopped At Delta Gam Dance

The Delta Gamma dance last Saturday evening was highlighted by the appearance of Santa Claus (Judy Dunbar), who distributed exclusive, personified gifts to all men attending. Bill Sareff's orchestra provided the music, and delicious ham on rye sandwiches and potato salad were served.

Christmas Trees and Food Dance Success

Last Saturday night was dance time deluxe for Gamma Phis and company at the Antlers Hotel. Christmas atmosphere pussyfooted all over the Copper Grove putting in it's two cents-worth toward a terrific evening. Fluffy formals, blue Christmas tree, and plentiful food sort of summed up the evening—what a success!

Couples' Column

The married gals on campus will begin holiday festivities Wednesday at a Christmas party at Lennox, 7:45. Bobbie O'Brien and Lois Platt are to be the able hostesses. They promise games and refreshments ,and ask that each girl bring a gift, (price not to exceed 15c) to exchange.

More details next time, but be sure to save December 19th, the Sunday evening before Christmas, for a caroling party, ending up at Berg's for eats and chatter.

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

Best cracks of the week belong to Ray Sylvester who, after a long look at someone's neck, states quietly: "Who's doing your hair these days, Bendix?"

Then there's the Tiger staff scrambling madly around the phone to call all the hospitals in town. They heard that blood cost $25 a pint. Annie Wright wants to sell a gallon.

The most distinctive feature of this week's events seems to be the increasing number of young men circulating about with dark circles under their eyes.

Everybody has their cross to bear. For instance, Van Allen had a great deal of difficulty trying to keep his duck well-behaved during classes. Its social moves are on a somewhat different plane.

Or Dick McCleary and Bob Hen making a delicious tomato milkshake for one of their pledges of a morning. (m-mmmmm)

Also, evenings in the quad after 10:30 were brightened considerably by a few novel impromptu serenades. These affairs were made even more enlightening by the continued appearance of a police car, and by one quiet, dignified remark, which wafted through the dorm windows: "Hey, I think I fell in the garbage can." The participants in these events have not yet been identified.

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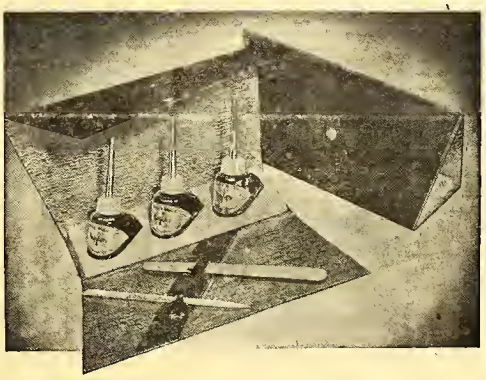

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Tiger Cagers Face Morningside This Weekend

Black and Gold Seek First Win Against Maroon Quintet, Sat.

The CC Bengals are meeting Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa this week on the hardwood of the City Aud this Friday and Saturday nights. The visitors definitely loaded with experienced men inasmuch as they have nine returning lettermen. This group is headed by Clayton Bristow who was all-conference forward last year as well as being their top scorer. Coach Al Buckingham also has a talented crop of freshmen and transfer students from which to chose.

When they arrive here they will have played five games which also adds to their experience, whereas the Tigers have played but two. The Morningside starting lineup includes several outstanding performers who have had several years of experience at the hoop game.

To date the Sioux City five has carded one win and have suffered three losses. They defeated Wayne State Teachers in their opening game at Sioux City. They dropped their next two to Buena Vista College of Storm Lake, Iowa. Last Friday they lost a close game to Creighton University of Omaha. The Morningside cagers will face the high scoring Regis College five at Denver tonight and then climax their Western tour by providing the opposition for the CC Tigers Friday and Saturday evenings.

Coach Carle is still attempting to mold together a clicking combination for his Bengal hoop merchants. The Tigers are sadly in need of height and added reserves.

The black and gold will be seeking their first win of the season tomorrow evening. Thus far they have received two severe trouncings. The Denver Chevrolets rolled over CC 69-39 in the Tigers opener and the Iowa University "Hawkeyes" racked up a 77-44 decision over our undersized Bengal basketeers.

Here are the probable starting lineups for tomorrow night's game which will get underway at 8:15.

Colorado College	Pos.	Morningside College
M. Powell	F	C. Bristow
W. Perkins	F	D. Wiedenfeld
W. ROPER	C	B. Norris
E. Scott	G	D. Coome
J. Quamme	G	B. Downing

Tigers Smothered by Iowa U. Hoopsters

Too Much Heighth For CC Quintet

A "home team" crowd of nine thousand almost filled the University of Iowa's fieldhouse last Saturday night to watch the Hawks load the hardcourt with tall, lanky players and then proceed to easily trounce the smaller Colorado College five, 77-44.

Iowa started the game with Glenn Dille (6'7"), Al Weis (6'4"), and Don Hays (6'5") alternating at forwards and center spot. Bob Schulz (6'-2") and Bill Hall (6'2") at guards rounded out a starting five.

The shorter Tiger quintet just didn't have the heighth to battle against these "stratosphere demons" the full forty minutes. After the first 10 minutes of play Iowa led, 18-11, with 16 of the 18 points accounted for by Dille, Weiss and Hays. Only were the opening minutes much of a contest as Weiss pivoted out of the free throw lane and dropped a hook shot. He added a free throw and Schulz scored with a lay-up.

The Bengals pulled to a 5-5 tie at the two minute mark as Ed Scott and Wil Perkins dumped long shots and Scott a free throw. Dille, Hays and Wiess again took off and the score began to mount rapidly. The Tigers were able to get their shots away but the rebounds went to the taller Hawkeyes.

Iowa took a 36-22 halftime lead and the remainder of the game almost developed into a rout as the Iowa substitutions mounted to 22 with each fighting for positions on the team's traveling squad.

Pacing the CC squad was Captain Jack Quamme with 16 points on four field goals and eight charity tosses. Wilfred Perkins tallied five baskets and one free throw for 11 points. "Big" Ed. Scott scored the only other two Tiger field goals and with five free throws accounted for 9 tallies.

Wayne Roper, starting his first varsity game at center, found difficulty shooting over the tall defensive center and could account for only 4 charity tosses. Powell, Pfieffer and Hamilton also only tallied on free throws.

The Tigers had little control of either basket and being forced to shoot through a haze of arms, managed only 11 goals out of 72 attempts for a cool .153 shooting average. With much scoring directly under the basket, the Iowa squad hit a warm shooting percentage of .327 with 32 out of 98.

The Tiger five open their home series with Morningside College at the City Auditorium tomorrow night.

BOX SCORE

IOWA (77)	fga	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Dille, f	9	3	1	3	4	7
Stratstma, f	5	2	0	0	0	4
Mason, f	9	3	0	0	0	6
Freeman, f	3	1	0	0	2	2
Riecke, f	5	2	1	0	2	5
Hays, f	4	2	1	0	1	5
Vollers, f	2	0	0	1	0	0
Magnuson, f	3	2	0	0	0	4
Wishmier, f	3	0	2	0	1	2
Weiss, c	9	6	1	0	5	13
Culsbeech, c	2	1	0	1	0	2
Finley, c	3	0	3	0	2	3
Hall, g	3	0	0	0	1	0
Guzowski, g	7	3	0	1	2	6
Parker, g	8	4	2	0	1	10
West, g	2	0	0	0	1	0
Pinch, g	4	1	0	1	1	2
Schulz, g	6	1	1	1	1	3
Andrews, g	5	1	1	0	2	3
Harris, g	0	0	0	2	1	0
Kremer, g	3	0	0	1	3	0
Graham, g	3	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	98	32	13	12	30	77

Team shot percent: 98 att. 32 fg. .327.

COLORADO (44)	fga	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Quamme, f	8	4	8	5	2	17
Caywood, f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, f	16	5	1	2	3	12
Pfeiffer, f	1	0	2	2	0	2
Gardner, f	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roper, c	3	0	4	3	5	4
Hamilton, c	3	0	1	0	3	1
Scott, g	10	2	5	2	4	9
Powell, g	9	0	1	1	4	1
Brugger, g	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	58	11	22	15	21	44

Tea shot percent: 74 att., 11 fg. .153.

Sigma Chis Set Pace In I-M Wrestling

Phi Delts, Kappa Sigs, Fijis, Leading in Boxing

As a result of last Tuesday night's wrestling events the Sigma Chis are in the lead while the Phi Gams, Independents, and Betas trail. There were six wrestling matches held against four boxing bouts. The smoothest performance in the ring was shown by Mike Beiga who is boxing for the Kappa Sigs. The boxing and wrestling events are proving to be the best yet turned in inthe annual classic.

Winners of the events are as follofs:

Wrestling

136—Ford (Sigma Chi) default over Crabb (Kappa Sig).

145—Rose (Ind.) over Harley (unattached). Decision.

145—Koopsen (Sigma Chi) over

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Frosh Cagers Open Against Y. M. C. A.

The CC Freshman basketball quintet will make their first appearance of the season tomorrow evening at the city auditorium when they face the Colorado Springs Y.M.C.A. hoopsters at 6:30. This game will be the preliminary tilt to the CC-Morningside College contest which which will follow the Fresh game.

Coach Pat Fitzgerald has had his Tiger Cub basketeers in practice sessions for the past two weeks and the CC yearlings are progressing quite rapidly.

Coach Fitzgerald has an abundance of material on hand this season as the yearlings make ready to undertake a 15-game schedule.

Some of the outstanding prospects who are seeking positions on the first year team are as follows:

Bob Plummer, F; Mel Kensinger, F; John Schefelbein, C; Dave Hender, F; Bill Wall, F; Bill Perkins, G; Irv Feldman, G; John Gibbs, G; Walker, F; Ray Cass, G; Dick Merrill, C; Mel Weimer, G.

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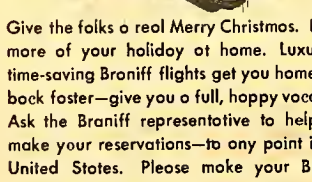

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UNKNOWN

Mrs. Reginald Fung, 44 Polo drive, Broadmoor, would like to know the name of the Colorado College atudent who picked up her aon on Thanksgiving day when he had fallen from a horse and brought him home. She would like to thank him personally.

Why Reduce, Boys Like Them Fatter

Zi-iip! What was that? Nope, not Superman—not a new plane—not a midterm test being ripped to shrèds—it's (shhh!), the girls bustin' out of their clothes 'cause they're gettin' heavy! Oh, you don't think so, huh? Haven't you heard the "coffee please" requests in Murray's and the Grill where a "double chocolate sundae with marshmallow and nuts" used to be heard? Could it be the food's improved in Bemis & Lennox?—or is it the increasingly cold weather that's making their appetites grow out of hand?

At any rate, you should see what's happening in the still of the dorms. Rigorous vows made never to eat ice cream, potatoes, bread, milk,—anything, essential to life or not, that might make a caloric increase; screams of dismay as attempts to get into last year's ski pants are unsuccessful; and "you crumb!" looks thrown to the wispy wench marching down the halls with a box of candy under her arm; and the use of the fat fact as a reason for no dates being brought up in every after-hour's session. But—woe is them, suffer as they may, that ain't no reason. Boys like 'em with a little more on the skeleton than a pretty coif; someone they can see from all sides—so-o-o, don't fret gals. Cold weather and Colorado's climate and schedule draw a he-man appetite from any frail member of the race—try Colgate's!

Debate Conference Here This Weekend

CC will be host to a high school debate conference Friday and Saturday. 13 schools have been invited: Colorado Springs, Pueblo Centennial, Pueblo Central, Cherau, Del Norte, Grand Junction, East Denver, Denver Manual, West Denver, South Denver, North Denver, Cathedral, and Regis high schools.

The central theme will be "World Government." It will feature a radio speaker, panel discussion and debate.

The college will have a debate team directed by Bill Shaefer. Members of this team are Bain Steele, Bill Barton, Dick Sensenbrenner, Hank Love, Jim Caywood, Bill Grote, Bob Jones, Herb Mardis, Byron Crane, Dave Schultz, Bob Staufer, and Bob York.

The CC Speech classes will act as judges for the debate. Sally Darling is in charge of the reception and registration

Christmas Assembly

Today at 10:00 a. m., the traditional Christmas assembly will be given in Perkins Hall. Two Christmas songs will be sung by each aorority and fraternity, and by the independent men and women's organizations. The singing will not be competetive. Each group will add its part to make this assembly one of the most memorable of the year.

Beryl Barr, Helen Stevenson and Jack Mitchell talk to the Braniff Airways Representative, Joan McKaughon, in regard to reservations for the Christmas holiday. Joan will be making all reservations to fly home for the Christmas vacation in Lennox house on Monday and Tuesday, December 13, 14.

Christmas, Topic at History Club Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the History Club was held Sunday at Dr. and Mrs. Malone's home. Twenty-eight members and guests were present.

Following a brief sketch on the historical background of Christmas by Ray Calhoun, Dr. Skidmore talked on the South American version of the holiday. Ken Brown described the Christmas observance in Stenegal, French West Africa, where he was stationed during the war.

Dr. Malone ended the Christmas theme of the program with a description of the Chinese New Year, after which Dick Henson gave his "lecture" on the intricies of Homer.

Fred Gollner, a student here from Austria, told of the customs of his native country, home of the traditional Santa Claus. Saad Sahawneh, of Trans-Jordan, talked on Christian and Moslem Christmas in Arabia.

The next meeting on January 9 will have Dr. Lloyd Shaw as guest speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

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The mistletoe at the Kappa dance. Fisher.

After receiving the following letter from the club mentioned in last week's issue, the Tiger extends its most humble apologies: RE: derogatory remarks concerning our organization.

Rho Rho Rho of Fruit of the Month wishes to bring to your attention the fact that there are no lemons within the fraternity; also there are no initiation fees for our benevolent and charitable society.

Respectfully,
Rho Rho Rho of
Fruit of the Month

Now that the fateful week is over we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to the former pledges for their bravery in the line of duty, amongst them Earle Robbins' vain but noble attempt to "Bring 'em back alive" on the Beta treasure hunt, the Sig's midnight march, in very peculiar costume, and the Phi Gam pledges' courageous remarks to the actives concerning the fickle eye of a few "Fiji girls." (Jones and Wedin, take note!)

Hashers at Bemis and Lennox dining halls have instituted a new policy in view of the ever-increasing appetites, and "across-the-table" reaches of our delicate coeds. They now stand at the door and yell "soo-e-e-e!" then run for cover.

Al Allured seems to be stepping into the front ranks of campus entertainers—the one disadvantage is that the landlady counts heads, but the compensations outweigh this small annoyance, eh Jonny?

"Undie" is to be congratulated for his recent birthday, and for the fact that he is still among us—we may lose him yet, though, if anyone mentions the word "Stinger" within his hearing.

By next week, with a little luck, we'll be able to report some startling developments in Sally Littell's love life—right now things are at a dead standstill!

—and that seems to be the last we could scrape off the shovel.

CLUBLICITY

DG's Entertain

The Kappa Sigs will be entertained at the Delta Gamma house this Sunday from 4 to 8 at a tea dance.

The 3-4's of Beta Theta Pi were included in the program of the DC party for their pledges Tuesday night.

IWA for Honor System

The Independent Women's Association wishes it to be recorded that it has voted unanimously that the honor system be extended to all classes, including freshman courses. The IWA hopes that other organizations on campus will follow its example and help stimulate interest in this undertaking.

Canterbury Club

Sunday, December 12, instead of the regular breakfast meeting, Canterbury Club will meet at Dr. Lloyd Shaw's residence. At this meeting Dr. Shaw will present the "Christmas Carol" and appropriate music. His residence is at 1527 Winfield Avenue. Those who are not familiar with Dr. Shaw's house may meet at 6:30 at Grace Church, Sunday evening. Transportation will be provided.

Gills Serendaded

General and Mrs. William Gill will be serenaded by the Gamma Phi Beta chapter Monday evening at their home. The serenade will be followed by an informal dinner given at the Camma Phi lodge by the chapter in honor of the president and his wife.

New K-Sig Initiates

The following pledges will be initiated into Kappa Sigma Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Shove Chapel: Charles Anderson, Hayden Arnold, Fred Cibson, Joe Carton, Carl Lipp, Don Posey, George Weege, and Jim Starrak.

A two-speaker public address system has recently been purchased and installed in the Kappa Sigma house. The system will be used for record dances, programs, entertainment and other occasions which will be held in the chapter house.

Toys for Children

Next Monday evening, the Thetas will have their Christmas party, for which each girl will bring a 50-cent game or toy. After the presents are exchanged and inspected, they will be distributed to the underprivileged children of Colorado Springs.

IMA Association Meeting

A special organizational meeting of the I.M.A. will be held this Monday evening at 7:00 in Lennox house. All Independent Men are urged to attend this meeting.

QA Christmas Party For Kiddies Saturday

Saturday, December 11, the members of the Quadrangle Association board will hold a Christmas party in Bemis Hall from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. for the first grade children of the Lowell School in Colorado Springs.

Holding to the Christmas spirit, Christmas carols will be sung, refreshments will be served, and Santa Claus will be present to give gifts to the children.

Kappa Sigs Entertain Springs Boys' Club

Fifteen members of the Colorado Springs Boys' Club will be entertained by the Kappa Sigs Monday evening at a Christmas party. The boys will have supper with the members of the fraternity and afterward an evening of games, motion pictures and gifts. Charles Cribari, chairman of the party, stated that Santa Claus is expected to drop in sometime during the evening.

IMA Christmas Party This Sunday

The Independent Men's Association will hold its Christmas party at the home of Miss Betty Blair at Carroll Lakes, Colo., this Sunday. Miss Blair is an instructor at the Art Center.

The group will leave with their dates from Hagerman Hall at 2:00 p. m. The lakes will be cleared for skating. There will also be tobogganing followed by a supper in the mountains, according to Winton Sweitzer who is the chairman of the affair. Miss Blair and Cregory MacDougall will act as chaperones for the day.

Founder's Banquets Thursday and Friday

The annual Founder's Day banquet is to be held in the fraternity house tomorrow evening with alumni and active members of Kappa Sigma present. The district banquet is to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Denver.

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Bengal Sextet Host to Nodaks Friday, Saturday

Here are the two Tiger front lines that will be facing North Dakota at the Broadmoor Ice Palace Friday and Saturday nights. Left to right—Bruce Stewart, Joe Slattery, Captain Dick Rowell, Harry Whitworth, Red Seasons and Chris Ray.

CC in Quest of Dual Win In Opening Home Series

With two victories already tucked away under their belt the high geared CC puck chasers will climax their weekly practice session today as they prepare to meet the fast skating University of North Dakota hockey aggregation in a two game series at the Broadmoor Ice Palace Friday and Saturday evenings. Face off for both nights will be at 8:15.

The high scoring Tigers opened their 1948-49 season two weeks ago against the Wichita Flyers in Albuquerque, N. M., by polishing off the Flyers 14-1 and 8-4, to successfully pry open the lid on their 22 game schedule.

Coach Cheddy Thompson has been drilling his Bengal hockeyists daily for the past two weeks as the black and gold under go final preparations in playing host to the strong Nodaks this weekend. North Dakota was the team that snapped CC's 13 game winning streak last season.

Coach Thompson's first line which will see plenty of action against North Dakota consists of center Dick Rowell and wings Joe Slattery and Chris Ray all of whom can dish out with plenty of scoring punch when needed. A second experienced line includes center Harry Whitworth with Mike Yalich and Red Seasons at the wings.

Lew Meier and "rookie" Jim Starrak will undoubtedly handle most of the Bengal defense duties but Coach Thompson can also rely on Bruce Stewart and Ron Newson for added defense strength.

Goalies Roy Ikola and Clark Wilder are still battling for the starting goalie position. Ikola will probably receive the starting nod but Wilder is pressing the "Rock" all the way.

Nodak Coach Don Norman has several returning lettermen on his 1948-49 roster. Capt. Bob Murray is holding down the net tending slot with Joe Silowich, Gordy Christian, and Cal Marvin forming the first front line.

The Nodaks opened their season last week by taking a 5-2 verdict over the Grand Forks Amerks in an exhibition game at Crand Forks.

Ron Newson, veteran CC defenseman who is expected to see plenty of action against the Nodaks this weekend.

Lost—Activity book, probably in City Auditorium. Finder please return to Kay Swanson.

Found—Top Coat. Call at Athletic office.

No Student Admitted TO Hockey Game WITHOUT Exchange Ticket

Sigma Chis

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Ogden (Beta). Decision.
165—Collier (Sigma Chi) over Prescott (Beta). Default.
165 — Brinkman (Beta) pinned Campbell (Sigma Chi). 3:41.
165—Pringle (Fiji) pinned McMillin (Ind.) 3:20.
Heavyweight—Lewis (unattached) over Herlocker (unattached) Default.
Heavyweight — Bronson (Sigma Chi) over Oatman (Phi Gam) decision.

Boxing

126—Yates (Beta) over McBride (Phi Gam) decision.
135—Biega (Kappa Sig) over Day (Sigma Chi) decision.
155—Lamb (Phi Delt) over Mills (Phi Gam) decision.
155 — Bailey (unattached) over Harwell (Sigma Chi). TKO.

The intramural volleyball championship was won this year by an undefeated Phi Delt six. The Phi Delts finished with a total of six victories against no losses. Beta Theta Pi came through to cop second spot honors with the Phi Gams, Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs and Independents finishing in that order. The faculty met defeat in all of its games.

Today at Perkins Hall during the assembly hour the championship trophies for football and cross country will be awarded to the Phi Gams and Phi Delts, respectively.

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• Minimum Freedom

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the near future will make a battleground of Germany. They realize that any conflict coming soon will see Germany not as a participant but as a mat over which outsiders will cross.

Depicting the poor conditions of food and heat which the students must go through to get their education, Gray declared that they are still working hard to get modern education. "They are so intent that they are keenly critical of every phase of German activity—both of the occupying forces and the local forces," Gray pointed out.

"German students today are uninterested in the political motives of either Russia or the United States," the CC professor said. "They are not convinced that our power is the final answer to their problems. While the vast majority are politically undecided, the largest single block has fallen with the national socialists."

• WES Will Begin

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the 14 girl scouts in the United States to serve as aid in an international Girl Scout Conference, the Woman's Educational Society paid her expenses to attend the meeting. The society exists solely to aid Colorado College.

Thirty-Three Tiger Men Receive Varsity Letters

CC Coach Al Binns awarded 33 varsity letters to the Tiger football team at a banquet held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace last Thursday evening.

Thirty-two freshman numerals were awarded to the Freshman eleven who concluded their season undefeated.

The complete list of varsity lettermen and freshman numeral candidates is as follows:

Varsity letter awards for the 1948 season:

Hal Beile, Glenn Blagg, Keve Bray, Dwight Brothers, Jim Cox, Guy Carstens, Dick Day, Dale Drummond, Pete Florsheim, Hal French, Duane Grisham, John Hay, Bob James, Ray Jones, Pat Killen, Ed Kohlmeier, Gary Lewis, George Lyons, Jack McCawley, Bob McGinnis, Billy Mitchell, Dave Oatman, Bud Parlipiano, Bob Pringle, Vic Pugel, John Purcell, Fred Randolph, Rolly Rogers, Charles Roper, Wayne Roper, Sheridan Underwood, Doug Van Metre, Larson Watson, Jim Preston, Mgr., and Bob Lasswell, Mgr.

Freshmen numeral awards for the 1948 season:

Bill Perkins, Ray Powers, Don Cook, Mark Koechevar, Gene Swank, Gene Hobbs, Charles Rubens, Warren Arter, Mil Keusinger, Glenn Scarcia, Dick Bergesen, John Nichols, William Gill, Bruce Carson, Joe Stoddard, Bob Stevens, Len Maccini, Robert Petersen, Robert Mayer, John Schefelbein, Bob Malowney, Jack Hill, Jerry Graham, Phil Sullivan, Ed Keif, George Friend, Harvey Carter, Joe Mullin, Martin McMillan, Charles Leeper, Potter Squires, Charles Volk, Bob Hunter and John Stewart, Mgr.

• Snoop with Stroup

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Of course, social events were at a high ebb, too. There was a mysterious person playing Santa Claus at the DG house. Rumor says that it was Judy Dunbar, but no one can be quite sure. Net result of this Christmas spirit was Stoker holding his Christmas present (two wiggly snakes), high above his head screaming, "Salvation!" and Wes Bradley eventually murdering everybody with his new electric gun.

Hockey Team Host To Michigan & Yale

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W.E.S. Benefit Performance Clears $2,600 in College Production Here

Professor Amanda M. Ellis, Associate Professor of English, chairman of the benefit performance of "Arms and the Man" stated Thursday that the benefit performance cleared about $2,600. She said that eleven hundred people saw the performance of "Arms and the Man" in addition to seventy-five girls who served as ushers and sold candy and flowers.

"Through joint efforts of the Colorado College Players and Mr. Tyree and of the committees of the Woman's Educational Society ,with the co-operation of many townspeople and students, I believe we have carried out our plans."

"I would like to express the appreciation the Woman's Educational Society feels is due the college students who co-operated with us in this undertaking. We are indebted not only to the Colorado College Players, but also to about a hundred and twenty five students who helped sell tickets, flowers and candy, who helped the Players' production staff, and who did innumerable other tasks. We are especially indebted to William Pfeiffer and the Student Council, to Barbara Weymouth and to Sally Darling. We accepted with thanks the $20 contribution of the Student Council."

Nugget Struggles To Make Up Its Lack of Funds

According to the story in the Tiger last week, pertaining to the Nugget estimate as to this year's expenditures, there was shown a deficit.

Dick Pfeiffer, business manager of the nugget has made several changes in this year's Nugget. Expenses have gone up a great deal and the Nugget has no means of acquiring more income. It is impossible to print the same quality yearbook as in previous years because of the lack of sufficient funds.

Each organization now has its own representative to the Nugget. It is through these organizations and the cooperation of each individual in them that the Nugget hopes to make up some of this deficit. By using all student photographers this year the Nugget will be doing away with the $800.00 photography bill of last year. The cooperation of each student is necessary in ordering extra prints of various activities pictures.

Class pictures will be started after Christmas vacation. The Nugget photographer will visit each dormitory and fraternity house for the convenience of the students, at a time which will be determined later.

Thurston Davies Takes Position on Town Hall Staff

Announcement of the recent appointment of Dr. Thurston J. Davies, president of Colorado College from 1934 until his resignation in September of this year, to the staff of The Town Hall, Inc., 123 W. 43rd St., New York City, was received this week by CC. As educational assistant to the president, George V. Denny, Jr., Dr. Davies will direct the program of lectures at Town Hall and will be responsible for the adult education courses which are given under Town Hall auspices in New York.

Prior to coming to CC, Davies was secretary of the Graduate Council of Princeton and had been headmaster of the Nichols School of Buffalo and the Gilman Country Day School in Baltimore.

In Colorado Springs he was a trustee of the Fine Arts Center and the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, president of the Community Chest for three years, chairman of the El Paso County Health Council and chairman of the board of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic. Davies was also chairman of the Colorado Merit System Council, member of the commission on arts of the Association of American College, member of the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and a member of the Country Day School Headmasters association.

Hockey Tickets

Student exchange tickets for the Michigan hockey series must be exchanged by noon, Saturday, December 18th. Tickets for Yale series must be exchanged by 5 p. m. Wednesday, December 22. Identification cards will be required to gain admission at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

Season's Greetings

After having completed a year of duty at Colorado College, I desire to express to the student body and the members of the Faculty many thanks and appreciation for their loyal support, cheerful cooperation, and the assistance given me during this peeriod.

I am deeply grateful for the friendships with which you have honored me.

May I take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful New Year.

Wm. H. Gill, President

High School Debate Conf. Won by Regis

CC played host to six Colorado high school debating teams Saturday. They were Regis, Pueblo Centennial, Pueblo Central, Colorado Springs, Denver's East High, and Cherau from Cherau, Colorado.

The meet got underway early Friday morning when all the teams registered at South Hall, and received their opponents and room assignments. The rest of the morning was taken up by a panel discussion in Perkins Hall.

After luncheon, the debates were held in Palmer Hall, and continued till 4:30 p. m. There were three rounds of debates. Students from Mr. Hart's speech classes judged the debates.

Mark Gibson, a student at East High, won an award for radio speaking. In the conference as a whole Regis led, followed by Pueblo Central, Pueblo Centennial, East High School, Colorado Springs High School, and Cherau.

Campus Groups Carol At Christmas Assembly

The traditional Christmas assembly was held at 10:00 a. m. last Thursday, in Perkins Hall. Two Christmas songs were sung by each sorority and fraternity, and by the independent men's and women's organizations. Wes Bradley conducted the assembly with assistance of John Reeds.

Athletic awards and trophies were given to the winners of the fall competitive sports.

The outstanding students of CC who are to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," were given awards during the assembly.

Lower School's Student-Faculty Group Sparked into Action by Ralph Backus

At least one of the new Student-Faculty committees is getting things done, it was noted this week when a report was read to the Student Council by Ralph Backus, chairman of the committee for the lower school. Bill Pfeiffer, student body president, warmly congratulated Backus for taking the initiative on this important committee and getting out the report.

Backus, one of the most active members of the campus N. S. A. committee which is backing the Student-Faculty Committee idea, said that he sees these groups as an important factor in the long-term improvement of curricula and facilities, and not as simply a "gripe-session" to let off steam and soon be forgotten.

Among the matters treated in this first report are proposed additions to the Arts and Sciences curriculum. These are mostly by way of enlargement of the liberal arts trend and increased emphasis on more variety of courses for business majors.

Three of the science labs came in for criticism on the grounds of inadequate facilities, while several specific departments and courses were called down for inadequate instruction either because of too few instructors or poor ones.

Comments on courses in general were very numerous, covering most of freshman and sophomore work, scheduling of class meetings and tests, overloads of outside work and book shortages in the reserve room of the library, unsatisfactory advisory facilities, and others.

The usual complaints were heard about compulsory chapel, and a definite and widespread opinion was expressed that the Tuesday services would be generally improved if Dean Holbrook himself spoke more often.

Many complaints were registered against the present cut system especially as being unfair to some students. There was also a fair amount of opinion on possible changes in dorm hours, on government of campus drives, on enlargement of the band, and on literature concerning degree and major requirements.

Backus mentioned that he had heard from several students in the School of Arts and Sciences that they had not been canvassed before the compiling of the report, and said that he would like it made clear that this is not a final or permanent disposition. Rather, it is a hopeful beginning, to be built on soundly over as long a period as seems necessary, with the chairman of the Student-Faculty Committees ready at any time to act as receivers (and editors if necessary) of further suggestions.

"All suggestions will naturally achieve better results all along the line if they are written up clearly, and in a spirit of constructive thought, rather than as unconsidered sputtering," Backus said.

The Student Council decided that copies of the report will be sent to the college's Committee on Undergraduate Life and to the Committee on Instruction for appropriate action, without waiting for similar reports from the three upper schools.

Jackson Visits Prospective CC Students on Trip

By Peggy Merle-Smith

This year CC boasts a pretty fine collection of students from 42 states; from the Atlantic coast, the Pacific coast, and all points big and small in between — including that strange city, Chicago, that some consider to be so far to the East, while to others it lies on the fringe of the last frontier.

The spirit of CC is certainly great enough to enclose everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or background, and CC has been strengthened accordingly by this diversified student enrollment. It is an undisputable fact, therefore, that the more interest in CC that we can arouse in the high schools throughout the country, the more CC will benefit.

Dean Jackson has interviewed interested high school students in 75 schools in Chi-

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Gills to Entertain Faculty Children

President and Mrs. Gill have invited all the children under seven years old of faculty members to the annual Christmas party at the Faculty Club next Monday at 3 o'clock. Santa Claus himself (who else but H.E.M.?) will be on hand to give each child a special gift; ice cream and cake and candy canes will be served for refreshments.

Each year Dr. and Mrs. Don B. Gould furnish the centerpiece for the table for the party, an elaborate gingerbread house. Dr. Gould has been haunting the candy shops for weeks now buying up all sorts of fancy and colorful candies to make fences, shrubbery, door lintels, and decorations. Icing-snow covers the roof of the house, and Santa perches there ready to come down the chimney. This year, the Goulds are making two of these gingerbread houses, one to be given to the children's ward at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mrs. Brinley Lewis, and Mrs. Richard Pearl are helping Mrs. Gill with arrangements. The youngsters who will attend are Richard, Arthur, and Deborah Holbrook, Gary Boucher, Richard Hart, Johnny

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By BOB COSGROVE

Sometime recently, when I wasn't watching, someone has completely changed the character of Christmas. About the only place you can find any reference to the traditional Christmas is on a few rapidly disappearing Christmas cards which bear, in addition to the usual greetings, about a paragraph of small type informing the sender and the receiver that this card was made by Union Labor and that it was printed on the premises of the Gleeker Greeting Card Co., in Gleekersville, Pa.

Now progress is an admirable thing and I am all in favor of it, but is it progress to change the Christmas season into a complete rout resembling a cross between the first few hours of the Anzio beachhead and the Slaughter of the Innocents as executed (no pun intended) by the late King Saul. Because of the good work of our nation's advertisers, merchandisers and similar tradesmen, the Christmas season has been sneaking a little closer to Thanksgiving every year. This year it was a dead heat and in twenty years we can confidently expect to be hanging up wreaths about the time the firecracker smoke has cleared away. The idea is, I think, that the longer the public has to think about Christmas, the more they will buy and, from the merchant's standpoint, that is an end earnestly to be sought after.

A thoughtless critic might attribute this whole trend to an evil monopoly of the toymakers, but they would be wrong. This whole mess may be laid directly at the doors of those who are trying to convince us that we should give, "something useful" for Christmas. Apparently unsatisfied with having their hands in our pockets fifty-one weeks of the year, these fiends are making a concerted effort to have us satisfy the year's needs in one week. Instead of a new pipe, dear old Daddy will be expected to leap joyfully about upon the receipt of a new lawn-mower or snow shovel. Mother will be lucky if she gets anything so frivolous as a matched set consisting of mop, broom, duster and clothes-brush. There might be a little justification of this attitude towards Mom and Dad, because they spend the entire year indulging themselves anyway, but the final blow of the ultimate in tragedies is when it falls on the kiddies.

I can think of nothing with more inherent pathos than a scene in which Junior, his eyes alight with anticipation, rushes to the Christmas tree on Christmas morning (at six a. m., bless his little heart), snatches a package with his name upon it, tears off the red-and-green paper and discovers a pair of galoshes. Of all the tyrannies imposed upon a minority (no pun intended here, either) through the history of human relations, this ranks well up with the leaders and would win an approving nod from Nero. To a tyke expecting bicycle, roller skates and air rifle the arrival of bathrobe, stockings and trousers is going to come as a distinct anti-climax and don't forget, when Junior hits six foot two and tips the beam at one eighty-eight, you are not going to be quite so fast on your feet as formerly. If he has a long memory, your best bet is to grow a beard, assume a false name and go to Alaska. To avoid this danger, let's break the trend now! "This year, give gifts!"

Grisham Honored at Broadmoor Banquet

Duane "Lefty" Grisham, past president of the Independent Men's association, was honored by that organization at their stag banquet held at the Broadmoor Tavern last Tuesday Night.

Grisham was presented with a scroll and copper beer stein by the membership for his continued participation and leadership.

Professor Gregory MacDougall, advisor to the IMA, was guest of the group and was also presented a scroll of recognition by toastmaster Bill Murray, president

"Lefty" was president of the IMA from the spring of 1947 until this fall. He is at present their student council representative and intramural manager.

Chairman of the dinner was Ken Kimble.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
5:45 p.m. — Campus Clippings — KRDO
8:00 p.m.—Basketball—CC vs College of Emporia, Kansas
9:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta Christmas Formal — Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
12:00 (noon) — Christmas Recess begins
1:00-5:00 p.m. — Children's Story Hour—KVOR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20
3:00 p.m.—Pres. and Mrs. Gill's Christmas Party for faculty children (7 years and under.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21
8:15 p.m.—Hockey—CC vs. Mich. University — Broadmoor Ice Palace

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
8:15 p.m. — Hockey — CC vs. Michigan University—Broadmoor Ice Palace

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24
12:00 (noon) — Administrative Offices close
8:15 p.m.—CC vs. Yale University—Broadmoor Ice Palace

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25
Christmas Day
8:15 p.m.—Hockey — CC vs. Yale University — Broadmoor Ice Palace

Student Council Notes

By SONNY PRICE
A.S.C.C. Treasurer

This is the first of a series of articles on your student council. This week we will discuss the ASCC budget and the various organizations that receive funds from the council.

The second week of the fall semester the budget committee, composed of the Student Body President Bill Pfeiffer, Secretary Clarice Hads, Treasurer Sonny Price, and the controller Robert Simcock met and discussed the proposed budgets that the twenty organizations have submitted. This entails trying to give each group an equitable share of the student fees collected by the school treasurer at registration.

This school year we decided that a full registration of 1,254 is basis upon which the estimates could be safely calculated and even this might be a little low depending upon the enrollment next semester. This year every budget submitted showed that expense items had all been given careful and exact consideration. Those expenses that were thought to be too high were gone over by the budget committee and set at a more reasonable figure. The treasurer of each organization was able to compare the 1946-47 and 1947-48 budget figures of his organization with present prices and submit a very close estimate. In fact all budgets with a few minor changes were able to be accepted into the overall A. S. C. C. budget of $11,000 based on 4.75 per regular student enrolled.

The Tiger and the Nugget find a more exact figure to base their appropriation. The Tiger receives $0.675 per student each semester, while the Nugget receive $2.00 per student. These budgets cannot be definitely determined until the spring semester. The following is the approved budget for the A. S. C. C. for 1948-49.

A. S. C. C.	$ 501
A. W. S.	810
Auditor	120
C. Club	100
C. C. Band	445
Controller	300
Council on World Affairs	300
Enthusiasm	335
General Office	25
Growlers Club	435
Independent Men	310
Independent Women	444
Koshare	1
Ptarmigan Ski Club	1
Nugget	4,700.00
Red Lantern Club	55.00
Student Christian Association	75.00
Tiger	1,585.00
Tiger Club	118.00
Womens Athletic Association	340.00
Total	$11,000.00

From previous years the ASCC has been able to build up a reserve fund that is maintained for permanent improvements that can benefit the entire student body, such as furniture for student activity rooms and loans to various campus organizations.

A monthly budget report as prepared by our controller, R. T. Simcock will be posted on the new A, S. C. C. bulletin board on the lower landing in Lennox House. All students are urged to look over this report.

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Prexy and Mrs. Gill Entertain Freshmen

On Saturday afternoon, December 9th, President and Mrs. Gill very successfully entertained the members of the freshman class at a tea in Bemis Hall. The beautifully decorated Commons served as a background for the tea, which drew large numbers of freshmen.

It is the purpose of the Gills to become better acquainted with the students through these affairs. Teas for the sophomore, junior and senior classes are being planned for later dates

Sweaters Shipped; Drive to Continue

Many sweaters have already been collected for the sweater drive. Part of these sweaters are going to be sent overseas to needy families and part are being sent to families in the United States. Some sweaters are being shipped this week. Every student is asked to bring back at least one sweater after Christmas vacation to contribute to this drive. Men's, women's and children's sweaters of any type or size are welcomed. Fellows and town girls may either put their sweaters in one of tbe boxes in Palmer hall or they may give them to a girl living in one of the dorms.

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INCOME STATEMENT
September-November 30, 1948

INCOME—		
Advertising		
Local	$ 825.72	
National	375.45	
		$1,201.17
Student fees (3/10 of total for year		507.87
Subscriptions received for year		96.00
Tiger-Nugget Dance		39.43
Total Income		$1,844.47
EXPENSES—		
Printing		$1,021.16
Cuts		21.22
Wages		354.00
Miscellaneous		21.04
Total expenses		$1,417.41
Profit for Sept.		76.62
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Profit for Nov.		64.66
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Alum Xmas Party For KKG's Monday

Monday evening at 6:30 the Kappa Alumnae gave their annual Christmas party for the Kappa Chapter. After a buffet chop suey dinner was served by the alumnae, Mrs. H. H. Perkins, president of the alumnae, presented presents to Miss Margaret Smith, Kappa House Mother, and the active group, the latter being two brass vases filled with greenery for the house.

Professor Claire Chamberlain then conducted a quiz program with consequences. She was ably aided by Pat Fisher, cum laude, who was attending six colleges at once. The big feature of the program was the pie-throwing contest between Lorna Dairy and Shirley Patt. Two perfectly good pies ended up, one in Mrs. Dairy's face and the other, due to Shirley Patt's agility, on the floor.

Christmas carols and Kappa songs ended a most enjoyable evening.

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'Holiday Inn' Theme Of Sigma Chi Party

The Sigma Chi house took on a name and aspect of "Holiday Inn" last Saturday night as the Sigma Chis presented their annual Christmas party. An informal atmosphere of congeniality and yuletide cheer made this one of the best parties of the season.

Egg-nogs were served to the Sigs and their guests before a "snack" consisting of chicken, ham, French fried onions, fruit cake, hot rolls, coffee, and other comestibles; followed by the appearance of Santa Siegel, who in turn presented all of the girls with a present.

Christmas carols could be heard about the din of tooting horns, mechanical toys and guns, mixed with fraternal spirit and dancing. Many alumnae and guests were present.

Boys Club to Be Entertained by Fijis

Shouts of laughter will again ring through the Cascade Castle turning it into a scene of fun and merry making as 25 boys from the Colorado Springs Boys' Club will be honored tonight by the traditional pre-holiday Christmas party given by the Fijis.

After introductions have been made, the boys will sit down to a turkey dinner with all of the trimmings prepared by the Fiji's Mr. Roy Hart. When "Old Man Gobbler" has disappeared, the boys will adjourn to the living room and play various games til St. Nick arrives with gifts for the guests. The party will break up around eight o'clock

Copper Grove Scene Of Phi Gam Formal

New holiday formals and suits were in order last Saturday night as Phi Gamma Delta held its annual Christmas formal in the Copper Grove of the Antlers Hotel. A big, brightly lighted Christmas tree, plenty of spruce decorations and soft lights gave the Grove a definite feeling of Christmas spirit.

Vern Byers and his orchestra from Denver completed the perfect picture with their fine arrangements. Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burgert and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong.

Underprivileged to Receive Theta Gifts

Monday evening the Thetas held a Christmas party at the lodge. Gifts of toys and games were exchanged, which were collected at the end of the party to be given to underprivileged children here in town. Sally Organ as Santa Claus distributed these gifts. Joyce Mathews presided over the bowl of egg-nog and cookies were served.

After the party, Suzie Salzenstein of Peoria, Illinois, was formally pledged to become a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Betas Celebrate Yule Season at Village

The Hawaiian Village of the Broadmoor was the scene of the Beta Theta Pi Christmas formal last Saturday night. Jack Oliver's band provided the music and the Beta 3-4's entertained at intermission with a few of their songs. "Tis and Taint" refreshments in a variety of colors were served throughout the evening.

The punch and decorations gave to the Hawaiian Village and the guests a definite holiday glow. Chaperones and guests at the dance included Mother Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree and Mr. and Mrs. Brinley Lewis

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IWA-IMA Party

After their Monday night meetings the two Independent organizations on campus held a Christmas party at the Student Union. Arrangements for the party were handled by Katherine Kidder and Bob Garrison.

After refreshments were served, there was carolling around the Christmas tree.

K-Sig Officers and Initiates

New initiates into Kappa Sigma are the following: Charles Anderson, Hayden Arnold, Fred Gibson, Donald Posey, James Starrak, and George Weege.

New officers for the coming semester have been elected. They are as follows: Jim Tarter, President; Weldon Tarter, vice-president; Burley White, secretary; Richard Tutledge, assistant secretary; Marvin Powell, treasurer; Bill Schoof, alumni secretary; Kent Mills, social chairman; Chuck Cribari, song chairman; Charlie Neill, pledge trainer; Bob Robertson, intramural manager; Boyd Mead, house manager; Freeman Hover, publicity; Stan Rice, inter-fraternity council representative; Sonny Price, Student Council representative; Bill Harley, rush chairman.

Fifteen boys from the Boy's Club of Colorado Springs were entertained by the Kappa Sigs Monday night at a dinner and Christmas party. Christmas carols and movies, in addition to gifts were the highlights of the evening.

History Club Notice

Dr. Lloyd Shaw will be the guest speaker of the History club at its next meeting on January 9. His topic will be "Zebulon Pike." The meeting will be at Lennox House, 7:30.

Beta Theta Pi Initiates

Newly initiated into the Beta chapter were Dick Prescott, George Nichol, Mel Smith and Jim Harter. Initiation was held last Sunday morning followed by a banquet at the house.

New Phi Delts

The Phi Delts last Sunday initiated the following men: Merle Buchard, Old Town, Me.; Peter Buckstaff, Oshkosh, Wis.; Robert Erwin, Southgate, Calif.; James Gilkenson, New York City; Robert Leavitt, Old Town, Me.; Frank McKinley, Winona, Kan.; John Mann, Colorado Springs: Hollis Reynolds, Hastings-on-Judson, N. Y.; William Westerfield, Amarillo, Texas.

Big Sister Party

Last Thursday evening the Kappa pledges gave a dessert Christmas party in honor of their big sisters at the Kappa house. Highlight of the evening was the appearance of Santa, whose voice was strangely like Ruth Hunt's, with presents for each big sister. Hot chocolate and cookies were then served to the honored guests. In charge of the party was Patty Harrington, president of the pledges. Assisting her were Elinor Walker and Leslie Lockhart.

New Fiji Initiates

Sunday, December 3, Phi Gamma Delta initiated Henry Otto, Bob Baily, Bruce Carson, Bob Dern, John Nichols, Van Allen, Bob Jones. In the usual tradition, a banquet was held honoring the new initiates last Sunday at the Swiss Chalet.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity held its initiation ceremonies last Sunday afternoon at the Acacia Hotel. The new initiates are: Ralph Backus, Jack Thornton, William Aldridge, Richard Friedman, A. Victor Gilfoy, E. C. Hubert, Dave Joel, and Chester Stewart. Following the initiation a dinner was served the fraternity in the Acacia dining room.

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Miss Blair Hostess To IMA at Christmas Party Last Sunday

The Independent Men's Christmas party was held at Carroll Lakes last Sunday in the summer cabin of Miss Betty Blair, instructor at the Fine Arts Center. With many of the group leaving before noon there was plenty of time for sports before returning to campus for the 10:30 deadline.

Horseback riding, ice skating, tobogganing behind a car and eating were the order of the day. Several of the group took off in the afternoon to explore the caves that are on the property.

Chaperones were Miss Blair and Professor Gregory MacDougall. Winston Sweitzer was chairman for the affair, he was assisted by Ed Spann and Bob Garrison.

Couples' Column

Bon voyage to all you lucky people who are going home for Christmas—say hello to the snow for us who are staying here in the sunny climes.

The wives had a mighty merry time of it this Wednesday, thanks to Bobbie and Lois.

Come this Sunday, all you old and new marrieds, to the carrolling party, which is getting to be an annual affair. We shall meet at Ann and Bob Berg's home, 722 North Tejon (look behind 724 and you'll find it!), at 7:30 p. m., and sally forth from there, to return later for eats. Maxine Brown, Shelia Volkman and Ann Berg are the hostesses.

Just got wind of a month-old baby who has not as yet been announced in this column—it's "Scotty" Woods, daughter of Bob and Marilyn, born November 9th. Late congratulations!

Language Clubs Party At Hayes House

The language and music departments gave their Christmas party last night in the Hayes House Library at 7:30. By Candlelight the group listened to St. Luke's Christmas story in Spanish, German, French, and Greek. Then, under the direction of Miss Carol Truax, characteristic Spanish, Cerman and French carols were sung by the language students. Entertainment was given by the music department.

Decorations for the party were furnished by the language department and the music department provided the refreshments. Miss Truax and Miss Jakimowitz were in charge of the affair.

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

This week was marked by a definite amount of Christmas cheer pervading throughout the campus in various different ways—so varied that everyone seems to have a different interpretation on the matter.

Bemis hashers do the best job, though. Susie Sabin, local expert, was spotted leaving the kitchen one noon with her usual 15 plates. She was spotted minutes later, after a certain amount of confusion, leaving the kitchen with a dustpan. Net result: 8 plates and 49 pieces. Net comment: "Clorious. Nice job."

Bus boy, Hawk Mills was seen on the evening of the same day, leaning against the kitchen wall, weak from fiendish laughter, pointing to a pair of crutches. "Peggy Merle-Smith's. I fixed her," were the only audible words which could be extracted from this display of hilarity. Justification: It's an awful temptation to young men who see helpless young women sitting in the dining room with crutches stacked against the wall beyond their reach.

Outstanding feature at the boxing and wrestling matches last week was Senator Bill Barton sitting on the bench in various fighting positions, giving himself an upper cut on the chin, yanking out tufts of hair, and clenching his fists in a gesture of complete anxiety and concern. He almost stole the show.

The first hockey game was also colored by the presence of numerous different types of the individual. John Light was standing at the end of a row of box seats, wearing a brilliant white "Usher" button, which he secretly acknowledged was painted over his Dewey campaign pin. Bob Cosgrove was seated inconspicuously behind a large tuba, which obstructed his view completely. He observed philosophically that it was nice because he could see the people behind him without turning around.

The Sigma Chi Christmas party was brightened consid-

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CC Pucksters Double Victory Over Nodaks

Rowell, Slattery, Ray And Yalich Turn Hat Trick in Rough Battles

The CC hockey aggregation garnered two more winns last week by trouncing the University of North Dakota by identical scores 12-4 on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

On Friday evening the Tigers romped to an easy 12-4 triumph before a capacity crowd of hockey enthusiasts as Dick Rowell and Joe Slattery performed sensationally by turning the hat trick in their evening's work.

The Torrid Trio of Rowell, Slattery and Ray proved to be deciding factor for the Tigers as they scored eight goals and tallied six assists. The other line composed of Whitworth, Seasons, and Yalich came thru with three goals and four assists.

The entire Bengal defense crew staged a remarkable performance in halting the speedy Nodak skaters. Starrak, Meier, Newson, and Stewart combined to break up several Nodak scoring drives, goalie Roy Ikola was credited with 41 saves as the Bengals collected their third victory of the season.

2,400 fans were on hand Saturday evening to witness the Tiger puck aggregation defeat North Dakota for the second consecutive night by a repeated 12-4 verdict.

Several fist waving sprees provided the highly spirited fans with plenty of action thruout the entire contest.

Mike Yalich and Chris Ray tallied three goals to cop the hat tricking honors for the evening. Len Gangon, a newcomer who is improving rapidly, garnered two goals, Whitworth, Starrak, Newson, and Slattery also annexed one apiece.

Defensemen Jim Starrak, Lew Meier, Ron Newson and Bruce Stewart played brilliant defensive roles and kept the Nodak front line bottled up thruout the game.

Clark Wilder held down the net tending duties in the Saturday encounter. The Tiger sophomore collected 25 saves while North Dakota goalie Bob Murray accounted for 42 saves.

Sigma Chis Lead I-M Wrestling; Phi Gams Set Pace in Boxing

Final Mat Bouts To Be Held Tonight

A capacity crowd filled Cossitt Cym last Tuesday evening to witness the semi-finals of the CC intramural boxing and wrestling bouts. The action packed card provided the spirited crowd with two hours of thrills and excitement.

The Sigma Chis are currently leading the wrestling with the Kappa Sigs second, Phi Gams third, and Phi Delts fourth, the Independents are in the fifth spot in the Betas are last with one point

The Phi Cams are out front in boxing with the Betas following a close second, the Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts and Sigma Chis are tied for third and the Independents are last with no points.

The semi-final results are as follows:

Wrestling:
121 lb. Class—
Westerfield, Phi Delt, decisioned Smith, Beta.
128 lb. Class—
Laswell, Sigma Chi decisioned Cannon, Ind.
155 lb. Class—
Lamb, Phi Delt won by a referee's decision over Cox, Sigma Chi.
175 lb. Class—
Gregory, Phi Delt, decisioned Graham, Ind.
175 lb. Class—
Spicer, Sigma Chi, pinned Dern, Phi Gam.

Heavyweight—
Van Metre, Phi Gam, decisioned Duval, Sigma Chi.
135 lb. class, Championship bout—
Biega, Kappa Sig, pinned Ford, Sigma Chi.

Boxing:
145 lb class—
Van Heusen, Kappa Sig, TKO'd Heath, Beta, in second round.
155 lb. class—
Allen, Phi Gam, decisioned Coleman, Kappa Sig.
175 lb. class—
McMurray, Beta, decisioned Seimon, Phi Gam.

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Led by Bob Plummer, former Highland Park High School ace, the C. C. Freshman Basketball team won their opening game of the season over the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, 51-35. Plummer racked up twenty-five points, while his teammate John Schefelbein made ten. For the Y. M. C. A. Lomo was high scorer with thirteen points

The score:

CC—	FG	F	TP
Kensinger	1	1	3
Wall	3	0	6
Liester	0	0	0
Plummer	12	1	25
Schefelbein	5	0	10
Merrill	0	0	0
Gibbs	1	1	3
Walker	1	0	2
Weimer	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
Hender	0	2	2
Cass	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51
YMCA—	FG	F	TP
Lomo	5	3	13
Kinney	0	0	0
Wood	0	1	1
Baker	1	0	2
Mather	0	0	0
Gosnell	3	3	9
Dunning	1	0	2
Kinney, W.	2	3	7
Lee	0	0	0
Murray	0	1	1
Martin	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

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Hockey Tickets

Student exchange tickets for the Michigan hockey series must be exchanged by noon, Saturday, December 18th. Ticketa for Yale series must be exchanged by 5 p. m. Wednesday, December 22. Identification cards will be required to gain admission at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

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CC Sextet Travel East Dec. 27 For Six Games

After completing their Holiday Week series with Michigan and Yale at the Broadmoor, the CC Tiger pucksters their six game road trip with will make preparations for the first road tilt to be played with the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks on December 29. The Bengals will face the Nodaks again on December 30.

CC will then swing across country to Boston to face the highly rated Boston College "Eagles" on Jan. 2 at the Boston Ice Arena. Following a two day lay off the Tigers will trek to New Haven, Conn. to tangle with Yale University. On Jan. 6 Coach Thompson and his CC puck crew will head north to meet the Dartmouth College Indians at Hanover, N. H.

On the final game of their eastern tour CC will stack up against Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

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Pucksters to Revenge Last Year's Defeat By Michigan Sextet

Yale "Bulldogs" Here On December 24, 25

The eyes of intercollegiate hockey will focus on the Broadmoor Ice Palace on December 21 and 22 when the CC Tigers, with four straight wins and no defeats, face off against the University of Michigan Wolverines, National Intercollegiate Hockey Champions.

With Yale University coming here on December 24 and 25, the Michigan series is the opening of the traditional Hockey Holiday Week, and this is also the highlighted series of the Colorado College 22-game schedule.

Both Coach Cheddy Thompson's CC Tigers and Coach Vic Heyliger's Michigan Wolverines are rated superior to last year, when CC won the Far West title and Michigan won the Mid-West crown, before taking the National Championship. Last year Michigan conquered the Bengal sextet 6-1 and 3-1 at Ann Arbor.

Coach Thompson will probably continue the Holiday line of Capt. Dick Rowell at center, Joe Slattery at left wing and Chris Ray at right wing. The other highly geared CC line will be composed of Harry Whitworth at center and Red Seasons and Mike Yalich at the wings.

Three other CC offensive speedsters that are capable of netting goals are Len Gangon, Jack O'Leary, and Vern Wishart.

The Bengal defense is evenly balanced with Jim Starrak and Lew Meier forming one defense duo, and Ron Newson and Bruce Stewart at the other. It is quite likely that Roy Ikola and Clark Wilder will share the net tending duties.

Michigan's powerful defense line includes Connie Hill, Ross Smith and Dick Starrak, brother of the CC defenseman. The Wolverines offense is led by Gordon McMillian, high scorer last season, and speedsters Wally Gacek and Wally Grant at the wings.

The face off for both the Michigan and Yale series will be 8:15.

Bengals Split With Morningside College; Lose Saturday 64-60 As Late Rally Fails

Colorado College cagers chalked up their first victory of the season as they outhustled the lanky quintet from Morningside College. The Tigers led most of the way following a 31-31 half-time deadlock and ended the game with a 63-54 win.

Scoring honors went to Bengal center Dwight Hamilton who hit seven field goals and two free throws to tally 16 points. Perkins with 11 free throws out of 13 attempts and two field goals accounted for 15 tallies. Close behind were Scott with 14 and Quamme with 13.

Saturday night's game found the Black and Gold trailing most of the way as the visitors opened the game with a seven point lead and continued to a 32-24 edge at the half. Early in the second half the Morningside five stretched this to a 13-point lead after which the scrapping Tigers began a rally that fell four points short at the final gun.

Eight Tigers saw action and each entered the scoring columns. Scott paced the locals with 16, followed by Perkins and Quamme with 10 each, Roper and Powell with six each, Jack Pfeiffer and Hamilton with five, and Caywood with two.

The box scores:

CC (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Perkins, f	2	11	4	15
Quamme, f	5	3	4	13
Caywood, f	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, c	7	2	4	16
Powell, g	0	3	4	3
Pfeiffer, g	0	1	2	1
Gardner, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	19	25	22	63
Morningside (54	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Norris, f	2	0	2	4
Brestow, f	2	3	5	7
D. Wiedenfeld, f	2	5	4	9
Brock, f	0	1	0	1
Langstraat, c	5	0	5	10
Coome, c	0	0	1	0
Horafall, g	2	0	4	4
Downing, g	0	0	4	0
Harman, g	1	2	1	4
J. Wiedenfeld, g	5	1	4	11
Hand, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	21	12	31	54

Hoopsters to Play At Colorado Aggies On December 30, 31

Coach Jerry Carle and his CC hoopsters leave for Emporia, Kansas today for a Friday night game with the College of Emporia. Not much information has been given out about Emporia and their only game so far was a defeat by Sterling Teachers, and they played Baker last night, but the score is unknown. Last year the Bengal massacred the Presbyterians 59-36; 82-53. Friday night, CC will be a favorite because of their better record.

Coach Carle is taking a 10-man traveling squad consisting of Will Perkins, Jack Quamme, Dwight Hamilton, Marv Powell, Ed Scott, Jack Pfeiffer, Jim Caywood, Ace Gardner, Wayne Roper, and Rolly Rogers. The first five mentioned will probably start, but in the event that Marv Powell is still on the injured list, Jack Pfeiffer will probably get the nod for the guard position.

The Tigers then return home for the holidays and they resume practice on the 26th. On the 30th and 31st, they journey to Fort Collins to play Colorado A & M. The Aggies' only games are the two they split with Colorado State last week.

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erably by the presence of an Ed Siegel Santa Claus, which is obviously a very definite different kind of Santa Claus. His gifts were varied. Barbara Lett received a baby bathinette from Mark Millison, Margie Ebright got a horse's skull with real teeth from Steve Bolyard (lucky girl), and nobody could ever figure out what Perk gave his date. He wouldn't tell. She couldn't tell. Hollis Spindle was pinned to Dorothy Porter from Loretta Heights, and serenaded properly. Also, the Phi Gam serenade for Dick Mitchell and Shirley Wheeler was marked for posterity by the presence of large red letters: D. M. + S. W. on McGregor's porch.

Highlights at the Phi Gam dance included Red Eye Creighton and Frannie Swerer entertaining everybody with their ability to jitterbug, and the great Fiji War Chant Cannibal patting Betty Bardwell affectionately on the head.

Other outstandinng events of the week were: A hold-up in J's effected by Wes Bradley, Hank Klingman, and their vicious electric guns. Two minutes later, the Colorado Springs Police called to ask which direction the hardened criminals had taken.

Jim Ford astounding everyone by his egg-eating ability during a quiet party at Wally and Mary Wilson's house—a raw egg, that is—including the shell, that is.

At the same party, eight people lifted Steve Hord two inches from the floor with their little fingers. This is news.

Then there's Daddy Hal French stating blandly that he's been on Santa's Christmas list for three years consecutively—for being such a good boy, he says. This is also news.

• Jackson Visits

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cago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Westchester County, Connecticut, and Philadelphia. It was the first trip of this kind since before the war—during the next few months it will be extended to include the West coast.

Even though a representative from Princeton arrived at many of the Eastern high schools close on Dean Jackson's heels, most of the headmasters seem to be eager to enroll some of their seniors in western colleges.

The Billboard

Will the following please get in touch with the Dean of Men's Secretary.

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Gills to Entertain Faculty Children

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Rabbi Weitz, Prominent Religious Leader, To Speak At Chapel Tuesday

Rabbi Martin M. Weitz, holder of the pulpit of Temple Beth Or in Los Angeles, California, will be in Colorado Springs Tuesday to speak before students and faculty at the weekly Shove Memorial chapel service and at Colorado College classes.

Serving in overseas chaplaincy work in Munda, Bougainville, and other combat zones in the Northern Solomons, New Hebrides, Loyalty and Bismark Sea areas, Weitz was given a special commendation for his morale-building among all faiths by Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Criswold, then commanding general of the Northern Solomons.

Rabbi Weitz will be remembered as the instigator of the first such instance of an expression of interfaith good will when he conducted a special Easter Service in 1944 aboard a Liberator bomber flying into combat.

A graduate of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, and the University of Cincinnati, he has attended the Colorado State College of Education, Denver University and the Harvard Chaplain School.

While in Cincinnati, Weitz edited the Hebrew Union College Monthly, a magazine for rabbis, and founded and edited the Youth Leader, a publication for youth groups.

CC's Tuesday speaker has contributed articles and essays to numerous publications and is the author of Timberline, a book of verse. He has also written for many booklets and tracts on religious and sociological themes.

The rabbi has served Northwestern University as first director of the Hillel Foundation for Jewish students and was special lecturer at Chicago College for Jewish Studies.

While on the CC campus Tuesday, Rabbi Weitz will speak on New Frontiers in Faith and Freedom and On Jewish Contributions to American Liberties.

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Award for Outstanding Upperclassmen Offered

The student council and the NSA committee have decided on an award to be given to a junior or senior that has attended CC for four semesters. The award will consist of $200 cash and will be given on the basis of character, and participation in student activities. A point system will be devised to insure a fair evaluation of the applications.

It is hoped that in time this will be one of the big awards on campus and that it will promote student incentive for participation in extra-curricular activities. All juniors and seniors will receive questionnaires in the mail shortly.

Here is the final report on the outcome of the College Chest drive.

Balance after expenses $1,-741.84. Almost a thousand dollars short of the goal.

Ptarmigan Ski Club

There will be a short meeting of the Ptarmigan Ski Club, Thursday evening at 7:30 in South Hall. Plans for a ski trip between semesters will be discussed. Membership cards and patches will be given out.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

September Semester 1948

Time of Class	Date of Exam.	Time of Exam.
11 M. W. F.	Friday, January 21	9 to 11
11 T. Th. S.	Friday, January 21	2 to 4
10 M W. F.	Saturday, January 22	9 to 11
10 T. Th. S.	Saturday, January 22	2 to 4
9 M. W. F.	Monday, January 24	9 to 11
9 T. Th. S.	Monday, January 24	2 to 4
8 M. W. F.	Tuesday, January 25	9 to 11
8 T. Th. S.	Tuesday, January 25	2 to 4

Examinations in the following courses are scheduled for Thursday afternoon, January 20, 2 to 4 p. m.:

Classics 311 (Essays: Cicero and Seneca).
Engineering Science 103 (Elementary Drawing)
English 239a (20th Century Literature)
English 239b (20th Century Literature)
Music 341 (History of Renaissance Music)

Examinations in the following courses are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, January 22, 2 to 4 p. m.:

Engineering Science 101 (Engineering Problems)
English 229 (Advanced Composition)
Philosophy 301 (Philosophy of Religion).
Psychology 381 (Mental Hygiene).
Sociology 381 (Mental Hygiene).

All other examinations not scheduled are to be arranged by the individual instructors. Under no circumstances should students be required to take more than two examinations during any one day.

Examinations scheduled on Thursday afternoon, January 20. No classes will be held after noon on this date.

Registration Dates

JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRAOUATE STUDENTS—
Friday, January 28, 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 and 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES—
Saturday, January 29, 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 and 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Results or condition examinations must be reported to Registrar on or before Saturday, January 18.

Calendar of Events Expected NextSem.

The Calendar Committee of Student Council, headed by Mary Lou Thompson, will meet this morning in the Student Council room of Lennox at 10 a. m. This committee is comprised of students and faculty members who are setting up a yearly calendar of the activities of CC students. This morning there will be reports from both the Coordinating Committee and the Rules Committee. The Coordinating Committee has compiled the various calendar on campus into one working calendar, while the Rules Committee is busy setting up working rules which will explain the procedure for making and changing dates on the calendar.

The Committee hope to publish a calendar for the coming semester and a separate calendar for each month. Results of this meeting and an outline of the rules set up will be published in the next issue of the Tiger.

Class Pictures for '49 Nugget Due March 20

Individual class pictures for the Nugget will be taken from 7 to 9 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of each week at the houses of the different organizations, according to Wally Wilson, editor of the '49 Nugget.

Pictures were taken last night at the Phi Gam house and the photographers will go from there to the Gamma Phi house on Wednesday, January 19, 20, 21.

February 2, 3, 4, Delta Gamma, at the Delta Gamma house.

February 9, 10, 11, Independent Women at Bemis Hall.

February 16, 17, 18, Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the house.

February 23, 24, 25, Kappa Alpha Theta, at the house.

Fraternities and all other students will be covered the first three weeks of March.

Please come to the organizations at the appointed time. The more individual class pictures the better year book

EVERYONE IN THE 49 NUGGET.

Federal Aid to Education Subject Of Debate, 12 Schools Will Compete

Colorado College will play host to 12 colleges and universities who will be here Saturday, January 15, to debate the important question of federal aid to education. Competing in the tournament will be teams from Colorado College, Denver University, Colorado University, Colorado State Teachers' College, Western State College, Regis College, Wyoming University, Colorado A. and M., Loretta Heights College, Wichita University, Kansas University, Kansas State College, and Colorado School of Mines.

Each school will enter two teams, each team consisting of an affirmative and a negative side. On CC's first team affirmative will be Bainbridge Steel and Bob Stauffer, while the negative will be Dave Schultz and Byron Crane. Jim Caywood and Henry Lowe will hold places on the second team affirmative, and Bill Barton and Dick Sensenbrenner compose the negative.

The official hosts will be all of the CC debating team: Bill Grote, Herb Mardis, R. R. Jones, Bob York, Gerald Ketchum, Andy Macmillan and Bill Schaeffer, who also holds the position of student chairman. He will be assisted by Sally Darling and Nancy Wrench. Speech students under Mr. David Hart will act as chairmen and timekeepers. Judges will be faculty members and local citizens.

Following is a complete schedule of the tournament:

Registration—Lennox House, 8:00
Panel Discussion—Art Center Music Room. Time 10:00 - 12:00 a. m. (One speaker from each school. Draw for negative or affirmative. Use the college debate question.)
3 Rounds Decision Debate—Palmer Hall
First round—1:00 - 2:30
Second round—2:30 - 4:00
Third round—4:00 - 5:30
Time allowed for criticism after each debate.
Finals over local radio station, 7:30 p. m.
BRING: 2 four man teams (8 people). Each team composed of 2 affirmative and 2 negative speakers.
Coaches to be used as judges.
Radio Speaking:
2 Radio Speakers—Select current topic to be read from MS. 7 minute limit.
2 Poetry Readers, any selection with some comment. 7 minute limit.
PLACE: South Hall, 1:30 p. m.
Winners to appear in the evening over local radio stations.

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'Bull Session' On Calendar for Next Tri-C Meeting

Tri-C will meet Sunday evening for an informal discussion of any subject the group feels would be interesting—a general "bull session." Dr. Lew Worner, moderator, has also announced that this will be a re-organizational meeting, to make plans for the coming semester and to select an executive committee. All students interested in this sort of discussion group are urged to attend. Subjects of general interest, such as politics, social and economic problems, religion and philosophy, etc., are talked over in an extremely frank and informal manner by the guest speakers and by the group.

Applications Open For Tiger Heads

Applications are in order for the editor and business manager of the Tiger. A deadline of 11:30 a. m. Monday, January 17, has been set, in order to clear the applications through the Publications Board at their noon meeting, and the student council at their 4:00 p. m. meeting.

A new system has been put in whereby the newly appointed members of the Tigers will take office for a grace period beginning the first week in February, and ending with the official appointment the last week in February according to the A.S.C.C. constitution.

The grace period is to enable newly appointed members an opportunity to work with the retiring editor and business manager and to learn the operations that take place in that position.

The term of office is for two semesters with a 500 dollar salary payable at the audit at the end of the second semester of the school year.

Qualifications for the jobs are a 3.3 grade average for the two preceding semesters, and a junior in school.

Any students who are interested in the position of either editor or business manager of the Nugget, should contact Dick Pfeiffer or Wally Wilson as soon as possible so they may become accustomed to the operations of the year book.

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Weekly Calendar

FRIOAY, JANUARY 14
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, CC vs. Colorado Mines, Golden, Colo.

SATUROAY, JANUARY 15
1:00-5:00 p.m. — Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players present "Three Men on a Horse", Fine Arts Center.
9:00 p.m.—Independent Women's All-School Dance, Patty Jewett Golf Course.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16
9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Tri-C Meeting, Gregg Lending Library.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18
10:00 a.m. — Chapel Service, Rabbi Martin M. Woitz, from Jewish Chatauqua, Los Angeles, Calif. speaker, Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00—French Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.
3:30-7:20-9:00 p.m.—Movie, "Oie Fledermaus", German Post-War Film, English Titles.

WEONESOAY, JANUARY 19
12:00 (noon)—German Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
5:45 p.m.—C. C. Orama Program, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—Intra-mural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.

THURSOAY, JANUARY 20
12:00 (noon)—Final Examinations begin.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Final Examinations.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.

SATUROAY, JANUARY 22
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Final Examinations.
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Cmildren's Story Hour, KVOR.

Another Misplaced Support of CC'S Athletic Teams

By K. G. FREYSCHLAG
Director of Public Relations

Please quit it! Quit trying to look for an answer to a question that has no answer and that shouldn't have one.

More than 50 per cent of the student body and a goodly share of our skeptical townspeople supporters have been seeking a solution to their dreamed-up problem, "What was wrong with the CC hockey team on their recent eastern trip?"

Last year we took a little jaunt to the confines of Houghton and Ann Arbor, Michigan, and came out on the short end of four scores with Michigan Tech and the University of Michigan. I can remember the players reaction after those losses: "Imagine what the folks back home are going to say," "Guess the school will figure we didn't care," or "Now I suppose the Colorado Springs and the CC people will figure we were having too good a time on the trip and a hockey game was just a sideline," and many others.

The same confused feelings came into their minds this year after losing two games to North Dakota, a team the Tigers had soundly trounced at the Broadmoor Ice Palace and a situation exactly identical to last season when he breezed past Michigan Tech here and then lost two at Houghton.

This misplaced emphasis and confusion among our ranks lies somewhere along these lines. Too many people feel that because our hockey team is one of the best in the nation—undoubtedly one of the top four—that a few losses are as sacreligious as a completely failing season. Too many people fail to realize that other schools also field competent hockey teams —teams also composed of capable athletes instilled with a desire to win.

It's too bad that many of you missed the series with the IMPROVED national champion University of Michigan sextet here during Hockey Holiday Week. Michigan was the definite victor the first night, 5-2; the second night the Tigers stood the Wolverines on their head, jumping ahead 3-0, and then got so nervous at a mistaken allowance of a Michigan goal by a referee's error that they allowed Michigan to tie the score 3-3. In an overtime our Bengals tallied first, and with 20 seconds to go, the goalie out, and six forwards in, Michigan dribbled in a lucky one to tie us, 4-4. Definitely it was Michigan that tied us, we were the hustlers and the skaters all night.

Coach Thompson and the players have no excuses when discussing the trip; they need none. They may only point to the fact that hockey is not like football, that in pro hockey the cellar team often can beat the number one team, that overall season won-loss percentages are always small, even for the champion. They may cite that the determination to get the ball over the goal line is far from similar to the determination to get the puck in the net, when the opposing goalie has an on night or when the breaks just aren't there.

But they won't cite the following true and pertinent statements which you may be intereested in. At the end of Hockey Holiday Week after a couple of uneventful victories over Yale, the Tigers were still suffering from a let-down after Michigan—they had really pointed for that.

North Dakota's games were played in very cold weather, on natural ice, and the university team—with three weeks of hockey under its belt compared to the one week it had on arriving here—was vastly improved. Incidentally, North Dakota's first three weeks of puck-chasing had been very unsuccessful and the team was served with the ultimatum that the new and still-incubator sport there would be abolished should they lose two more games on their home ice. How's that for playing with your backs against the wall?

For the next 50 hours prior to the Boston College game, your hockey team was on the train 43 hours. At Boston they ran into a team and a town which had been pointing for us for weeks. While nearly 3,000 were turned away, 5,900 people, the largest crowd to see a collegiate hockey game in decades, watched BC squeeze by 6-5 in an overtime and a well-played game.

As Pete Tyree so aptly put it in his editorial on "Campus Clippings," last Friday over KRDO, "Just remember this. We have a darn good hockey team, that nobody can deny; but there are other schools in the country that have good teams also. They have the same feeling that the home folks around here do and that is that their team should win all their games and then become national champs.

"It isn't that easy. With so many good teams in the country, it is going to be a tough fight for the national championship and I think that CC has as good a chance as anyone. But if the fans are going to do the team any good, they are going to have to get behind the club in victory or in defeat, not out in front with their illogical questions."

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

Last week, just as all good little college students were pushing the New Year's fog out of their eyes and starting their trek back to the brain-mills, old Mother Nature gave an indulgent chuckle and landed a Sunday punch of the first order. From Portland to Chicago, our vaunted transportation system gave a whistling sigh and expired, mourned by many. At the tail end of this sigh, my train, romantically named "Number Eighteen," staggered into Rawlins, Wyoming and decided to stay.

Although a few paunchy important personages maintained that if they were delayed, the entire social fabric of the country would collapse, most of the passengers looked on it as a mild adventure, sent wires to their nearest and dearest and retired to the Club Car, laughing and joking. Once in the car, everybody bought refreshments and proceeded to try and shout each other down. After a while though, the feeling of pleasant adventure began to pall and we began to look upon ourselves as more or less modern pioneers, braving the perils of nature untamed (with the help of heat, light, food, and a place to sleep). We all tried to look grim and determined and convince ourselves that we were the same sort that had uncomplainingly pushed the nation's frontiers to the Pacific coast. This phase ended abruptly when the electric power failed. "By golly," we told each other, "this is rough, but don't let the women and the children see that you're worried." We realized, of course, that it was only a matter of time until the paper cups ran out, and then what! It was a moody and introspective group that munched its steaks, chops and salads that evening.

The children, not realizing that they were undergoing privations, seemed to bear up nicely and it was only by a concerted effort (a blackjack would have helped) that they could be gotten to bed so that we older heads could return to the club car and, by candlelight, properly examine our situation.

The examination proved to be a signal success, so much so that the porters had to put about a dozen people to bed and a couple of the deeper thinkers didn't even get up the next day, which was just as well, because it wasn't much of a day. In fact, the only good spot of the day was a high temperature of six below zero, which gave us something to talk about even if the temperature on the train did stay an even seventy-five all day. A few bridge games and desultory conversations died in the process of beginning and nobody did anything particular except try to pin the blame for the blizzard on the Union Pacific R.R. In the middle of the afternoon, there was a real thrill; they moved the train about fifteen feet up the platform and then moved it back. The trainmen didn't seem to know any reason for it, and, as far as I know, it just happened. I know we never found out.

The next day came as quite a surprise to those of us who were heavy sleepers for, while there was still a wind blowing and plenty of snow, we were in Laramie. Even more impressive, the trainmen were beginning to talk optimistically about our chances of moving on. We had heard a great deal of this talk but it sounded better than it had before. Then, by George, we did move; clear out in the middle of the prairie. And we stayed there. About dinner time we started again and at midnight the lights of Greeley lit the sky. Overcome completely, the engineer must have broken down at the throttle, for we stayed there until the next morning.

By this time, the engineer managed to get a grip on himself and we finished the trip to Denver in a burst of speed. As we pulled into the station, there was the usual bustle of departure and taking of farewells ("Goodbye. Now you be sure to write," "I believe that's my coat," "Let go of my suitcase!"). And our happy little band poured into the station distributing curses to anybody representing the railroad and trying to collar some one who hadn't been stalled so we could tell them how rough it had all been and how well we had borne up under it. Thus began my bright New Year.

the Tiger

An Open Letter to the C. C. Student Body

Isn't it about time to do something? A lot of people have done a lot of talking about that rotten situation: chapel; and half the grass in Colorado has grown under their feet.

Can this college afford to let the impression that chapel conduct creates for visitors continue?

Does this college wish to continue insulting speakers in chapel by its lack of common courtesy?

One doesn't imagine so.

The impression created is that the student body of this "institution of higher learning" is so stupid, frivolous, and unconcerned that they have no interest in the world's affairs.

And Colorado College evidently endorses the fact that the student body is one of not-yet-adult pinheads who are too rude to keep their mouths shut and papers quiet when they aren't interested.

There seem to be three things to do: fit the speaker to the audience, fit the audience to the speaker, or just let the whole thing continue on its sickening way. If we had Joe Di Maggio as a speaker, would the students listen? One imagines they would. So, if the college students can't set their poor minds to world affairs, give them prominent sport figures, novelists, entertainers. If that can't be done, then crack down and put penalties on them for misconduct; perhaps President Gill could slap knuckles with a ruler. And then, of course, we can always let the situation ride; who cares, anyway?

If anyone DOES care, here's one final suggestion: you don't have to be a noble idealist to refuse to be a party to this grammar school situation. Your presence in chapel accomplishes nothing but your own embarrassment at being considered a part of the situation; but your absence might stir the Administrtation into some action.

To serious people in the college: can you consider staying away from chapel on these grounds in order to protest?

Think about it. This is your school, whether you're proud of it or not. Let's do something about this!

—Alan M. Rose.

Let this be my formal notice to the Administration that I do not intend to attend chapel hereafter.

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KAT Founder's Day Celebration Here

To celebrate Founder's Day, January 27, the CC chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and their alums are drawing up plans for a dinner that week at a hotel downtown. In previous years the local chapter has traveled up to Denver for the annual banquet.

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Couples' Column

Married guys and gals spent a gala holiday season here-there-everywhere. Bob and Janet Henn in Chicago; Gabby and Ed Chapman and Pat and Bill Billingsly in California; Tom and Betty Facey in Montana—to mention a few. Luckily (?) they all weathered the storm and got back in time for those eight-o'clocks on Wednesday. The stay at home's enjoyed the carolling party and New Year's Eve affair at the Berg's, as well as the open house at Pete and Maxine Brown's. With the hockey games and plenty of fine weather a great time was had by all.

Snoop with Stroup

By D. A. STROUP

The change from jovial, warm living rooms with copious amounts of egg nogs to a cold, lifeless library with radiators knocking loudly is a little too drastic for most of us to take. However, we're taking it. What else can we do? But when you can't get a seat in the reserve room on Saturday afternoon, things are pretty critical.

Some people don't seem to mind so much though, for instance:

Pinned:

Beta Ernie Peyton and Martha Jean McKissick from Kirkwood, Illinois, Connie Nuzum with a Kappa Sig pin from Bill Cook, and Patty Fisher wearing Kay Freyschlag's Phi Gam pin.

Ringed:

Lou Kinkel and Dean

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MEET and EAT
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STUDENT UNION

Shirley Carter CC's '48-'49 Hockey Queen

Shirley Carter, pretty young freshman about campus and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge was chosen to reign as hockey queen during the Christmas holiday season by the CC team. Shirley was skating at the Broadmoor Ice Palace during a lesson from Patty Sonnekson when the players came up and tagged her queen. At the Yale and Michigan series she threw out the puck to begin each game, and at the opening Michigan game she skated out on the ice with the two team captains carrying the American flag and stood at attention during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

All School Dance At Patty Jewett

The big all-school dance of the winter season will be held Saturday night from nine to twelve at the Patty Jewett Golf Club. Sponsored by the Independent Women this informal dance will be open to the entire school.

Clarence Misheys' band will provide the music. The price of the tickets is $1.20 a couple and tickets will be on sale at Bemis and Palmer at 12 noon on Friday and Saturday. Tickets may also be bought at the door from any Independent Woman. This is the last big social event of the semester so come on out to the Patty Jewett Saturday night between nine and twelve.

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Theta Coffee Hour

The social front at the Theta house is nothing but quiet this week as the Thetas settle dotwn for a period of study before finals. Mom Vernon is providing coffee time at 10 each evening from here on in.

KKG's Pledge

At a formal pledging Wednesday evening at 5:30, two new girls, Connie Rowe of Millbrae, Calif., and Kris Sinding of Rocky Ford, were pledged into Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Psych Club Meeting

There will be a Psychology Club meeting Thursday, January 19 at 4 p. m. at the Faculty Club. Dr. Raimy of Colorado University will give a talk which will be of special interest to students in clinic work. Be sure to come as it should prove enjoyable.

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Kappa Dinner Monday For Springs Mothers

Monday evening at six-thirty the Kappas will give a dinner in honor of their Colorado Springs Mothers at the Kappa lodge. Committee in charge of arrangements are: Hylasue Yeager, Ruth Hunt, Nancy Fergeson, Helen Copenhaver and Norma Jean Applenalp.

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CC Jayvee Pucksters Host To Wyoming 14; 15

Tiger Juniors Host to St. Thomas College at Broadmoor Next Week

Colorado College's first official junior varisity hockey team will open their ten game schedule tomorrow night when they play host to the highly improved University of Wyoming sextet at the Broadmoor Ice Palace at 8:15. Both teams will meet again Saturday evening at the same time.

Next week the Junior Tigers will meet a strong St. Thomas College aggregation from St. Paul, Minn., at the Broadmoor rink.

Two of the top notch candidates on Coach Cheddy Thompson's junior puck team are Ron Hartwell, Swan Lake, Manitoba, who is ineligible for varsity competition, and Gordon Atkinson, from Rimbey, Alberta.

HOCKEY EXCHANGE TICKETS

All students who plan to attend the Tiger Jayvee-Wyoming U. hockey game at the Broadmoor Ice Palace Friday and Saturday evenings must exchange their student activity book for hockey tickets at the athletic office by Thursday evening at 5:00 p. m.

Student exchange tickets for the St. Thomas College game on January 21, 22 must be exchanged on January 17, 18, and 19th.

Coach Thompson also has an abundance of freshmen candidates who will be playing major roles in the progress of the Tiger juniors this season. One yearling offensive unit includes Cam Berry, right wing, New Westminster, British Columbia; Bill McDonald, left wing, of Hamden, Conn.; center, John Schleicher, from New Haven, Conn.

Other front line candidates are Don Hale, Winnetka, Ill.; Pete Alexander, Washington, D. C., and Jack McBride from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Ron Boardman, Lake Forest, Ill., and Bill Tanler, Chicago will work with the above frontline.

At defense Coach Thompson will rely on Bill Bradley, of Medford, Mass.; Don Hain of South Norwalk, Conn., and Del McDiarmid, from Asquith, Saskatchewan. Another blue line candidate is Kay Freyschlag of Colorado Springs, who is sidelined temporary due to a ski injury.

The CC juniors have three goalie prospects in Bill Dwyer, Cambridge, Mass.; Jim Johnson and Al Flynn, both from New Haven, Conn.

J's MEET THE GANG AT Drive Inn

CC Puck Chasers Split In Holiday Games

Thompson Crew Ties Mich., Win Over Yale, Princeton

The University of Michigan Wolverines blew into town on Dec. 21 to hand the CC hockey aggregation a 5-2 setback to end the Tigers' unbeaten streak. A capacity crowd of 2,500 fans were on hand to witness the opening game of the holiday week series.

The following evening the Bengal ice crew came back to tie the United States intercollegiate Champs 4-4 but a disputed goal was credited to the Wolverines in the second period that caused quite a bit of discussion around the ice. The second Michigan game was one of the best intercolegiate encounters ever presented at the Broadmoor Ice Palace .

Yale University provided the opposition for the Tigers on Xmas Eve as the CC sextet experienced a slight letdown from the Michigan series to edge the Yale Bulldogs 6-5 before a small crowd of Christmas Eve fans.

The Tiger pucksters made their final hockey holiday week appearance at the Broadmoor Ice Palace on Dec. 25 by topping the Yale sextet 7-3. This was the Bengals sixth triumph of the season.

On their first stop of their eastern tour the CC hockey team dropped a two game series to the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks by 5-3 and 6-3 verdicts. These two games were played on outdoor ice and this may of had an effect on the Tiger skaters in so far as the outdoor ice is somewhat different than the ice at the B-Moor.

The Bengal pucksters next opponent on the eastward swing was the Boston College Eagles, one of the better intercoliegiate hockey teams in the east. The Tigers fought to a ten minute overtime game with the Boston sextet with the Eagles coming out on top by a 6-5 decision. A capacity crowd of 8,000 rabid fans were on hand to witness one of the most sensational hackey games ever held at the Boston Ice Arena.

The CC puck chasers got back on the win trail at New Haven, Conn., when they rolled over the Yale Bulldogs 8-2 to make it three straight over the Eli.

Colorado College wound up its eastern tour by trouncing the Princeton Tigers 8-2 at Princeton, N. J. The victory was CC's second in three starts on their eastern jaunt and their eighth win of the season against four losses.

Coach Cheddy Thompson will send his puck crew back in action at the Broadmoor Ice Palace on February 4, 5 against the University of Alberta.

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I-M Basketball Schedule

From January 13 to 19

THURSDAY, JAN. 13—
7:00—Independents vs. Kappa Sigs.
8:30—Sigma Chis vs. Hagerman Hall.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18—
7:00—Betas vs. Phi Gams.
8:30—Phi Delts vs. Faculty.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19—
7:30—Independents vs. Phi Delts.
8:30—Faculty vs. Kappa Sigs.

CC Wrestling Team At Wyoming Saturday

The CC wrestling team opens its season Saturday afternoon at Laramie, Wyo., when they meet the University of Wyoming mat men. With only one week of practice, Coach Allison Binns' squad enters this match as underdogs. Expected to wrestle for the Tigers will be Bill Cannon, 121 lbs.; Harry Kurachi or Bob Lasswell, 128 lbs.; Bill Harley, 135 lbs.; Jim Peterson, 145 lbs.; John Savage, 155 lbs.; Captain Sonney Price, 165 lbs., George Demos, 175 lbs., and Glenn Blagg, defending Conference champion the last two years, in the heavyweight division.

Wyoming Coach Everrett Lantz will counter with a very strong team with such veterans as Allen at 145 lbs.; Partridge at 155 lbs., and Holland at 175 lbs.

Colorado College To Have Swim Team

At a preliminary meeting of the swimming team last Friday, a three-meet conference schedule was decided upon, with provision for the acceptance of several non-conference meets.

Dr. Robert Stabler of the Biology department has offered to serve as faculty advisor and will share the coaching responsibilities with Klipp Knorr, who has been designated as swimmer-coach.

The first dual meet will be with Colorado School of Mines on the 19th of February at Colorado Springs, with the Conference Meet closing the season on March 12th.

The nucleus of the squad will consist of Dave Schultz, Pete Florsheim, Doug Gregory, Lefty Brinkman, Chip-Moeser, Mark Orton, Tenney Carter, Dick McCleary, and Mel Smith, with others expecting to join the squad shortly.

Another squad meeting will be held at 4:15 in the "C" Club room, Friday afternoon, 14th of January.

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W.A.A. Volleyball Tourney to Commence February 4th

The women's intramural volleyball tournament will be played off Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12. In order to participate in the tournament three hours of practice are required. Watch the Bemis bulletin board for notice as to practice times.

For further particulars consult your sorority or Independent representative to WAA or any WAA board member.

Sigma Chis Win Wrestling; Phi Gams on Top in Boxing

The Sigma Chis ran off with top honors in the intramural wrestling while the Phi Gams came thru with some highly rated boxers to garner first place in the boxing matches held before a capacity crowd of excited fans at Cossitt gym.

Mike Biega of Kappa Sigma and Van Allen of Phi Gamma Delta took individual honors by winning both wrestling and boxing events in their respective weights.

Final Wrestling Results:

121 lbs. Westerfield (Phi Delt) won by default over Allured (Phi Delt).
128 lbs. Lasswell (Sigma Chi) pinned Kipp (Kappa Sigma).
136 lbs. Biega (Kappa Sigma) pinned Ford (Sigma Chi).
146 lbs. Maloney (Kappa Sigma) decisioned Cribari (Kappa Sigma).
156 lbs. Allen (Phi Gam) pinned Lamb (Phi Delt).
165 lbs. Pringle (Phi Gam) pinned Collier (Sigma Chi).
175 lbs. Gregory (Phi Delt) decisioned Spicer (Sigma Chi).
Heavyweight Brownson (Sigma Chi) pinned Van Metre (Phi Gam).

Team Points

1.—Sigma Chi ——— 27 Points
2.—Kappa Sigma ——— 20 Points
2.—Phi Delts ——— 20 Points
3.—Phi Gams ——— 19 Points

Psych Club Meeting —o

Final Boxing Results

118 lbs. Allured (Phi Delt) no contestant.
126 lbs. Yates (Beta) T.K.O. over Carton (Kappa Sigma).
135 lbs. Biega (Kappa Sigma) decisioned Bymaster (Beta).
145 lbs. Van Heusen (Kappa Sigma) T.K.O. over Brown (Phi Gam).
155 lbs. Allen (Phi Gam) decisioned Lamb (Phi Delt).
166 lbs. Fellman (Phi Gam) decisioned Barron (Sigma Chi).
176 lbs. Roper (Sigma Chi) decisioned McMurray (Beta).

Team Points

1.—Phi Gams ——— 18 Points
2.—Kappa Sigma ——— 15 Points
2.—Phi Delts ——— 15 Points
2.—Betas ——— 15 Points
3.—Sigma Chi ——— 13 Points

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Tiger Cagers At Mines Tomorrow Evening

Carlemen Seeking Third R.M.C. Win

Coach Jerry Carle will put his CC basketeers thru their final workout today in preparation for the R.M.C. game against the Colorado School of Mines at Golden tomorrow evening.

The Bengal quintet is currently out front in the R.M.C. hoop race and Coach Carle aims for this win in order to remain in the sunberth of the conference battle.

The orediggers have been up and down all season and if the CC cagers can display the brand of ball they played in the two Montana State victories last week our Tigers will undoubtedly return home with another win.

The Miners have a potential scoring ace in forward Jack Earle who has been pacing the orediggers scoring parade all season.

Coach Carle will probably start the same five that opened against Montana State last week with Jack Quamme and Will Perkins at the guard slots, Wayne Roper at the pivot post ,and Ed Scott and Marv Powell at the forward positions. Guards Jack Pfeiffer, Jim Caywood and center Dwight Hamilton are also slated to see plenty of action.

The Bengal hoop squad will return home Friday evening. Saturday night the Carlemen will play host to the Camp Carson basketeers at Cossitt gym at 8:00 p. m.

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Independents and Phi Delts Win in Opening I-M Hoop Games

The Independent Men five and the Phi Delt basketeers emerged victorious in the opening round of the intramural basketball playoffs held at Cossitt gym last Tuesday evening.

The aggressive independent cagers came from behind to hand the defending champs Sigma Chi quintet a 38-34 setback in an action packed game. It was the first Sig defeat in two years. Joe Mullin led the Independent attack with 14 points while Chuck Roper was high for the losers with 13 points.

A high geared Phi Delt cage five led all the way to trounce the slow starting Betas 57-21 in the second game of the evening.

Bill Pfeiffer and Gene Albo led the Phi Delt scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively. Stan Deffenbaugh and Bernie Hart tallied 10 and 8 points respectively for the losing Betas.

Independents— 38

	FG	FT	TP
Mullin, f	6	2	14
Codman, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	0	1	1
Reed, f	4	0	8
Allured, f	0	0	0
Harrison, c	2	0	4
Beatty	0	0	0
Feldman, g	0	0	0
Schreck, g	0	1	1
Titus, g	4	2	10
Totals	16	6	38

Sigma Chis— 34

	FG	FT	TP
Beile, f	2	1	5
C. Roper, f	6	1	13
Lewis, f	1	0	2
Shaw, f	1	0	2
Linquist, c	3	0	6
Rohlnson, c	0	0	0
Koopsen, g	1	2	4
Smith, g	0	0	0
Ball g	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34

Halftime score—Sigma Chi, 17; Independents, 15.
Officials—W. Roper and Watson.

CAPT. JACK QUAMME

LEADING TIGER SCORER—Capt. Quamme is setting the pace in the CC hoop squad scoring with 113 points in 8 games.

Phi Delts—57

	FG	FT	TP
Pfeiffer, f	7	0	14
Leavitt, f	1	0	2
Albo, f	5	3	13
Lamb, f	1	0	2
Hill, c	4	2	10
Panter, g	4	1	9
Brenton, g	3	1	7
Totals	25	7	57

Betas—21

	FG	FT	TP
Flannigan, f	0	0	0
Nichols, f	0	0	0
Hughes, f	0	0	0
Harter, f	0	0	0
Mackenzie, f	0	0	0
Deffenbaugh, c	5	0	10
Ridley, c	0	0	0
Baird, g	1	3	5
Hart, g	4	0	8
Totals	10	1	21

Halftime score— Phi Delt, 36; Beta 18.
Officials W. Roper and Watson.

CC Defeats Montana State 53-44, 59-47, They're To Be Reckoned With In Little Five

By Dick Conrad

After dropping a 64-60 game to Morningside College, a 58-57 loss to Emporia, a 61-60 December 30th battle and a December 31st 56-32 drubbing to Colorado A & M, the Bengal cagers resolved to add a few more to the win column. As team captain Jack Quamme surveyed the New Year's Eve disaster to the Aggie at Fort Collins he is quoted as saying "Let's throw away the old scorebook and start the year off with some wins." That is just what the squad did as they purchased a new book and went out and handed a highly favored Montana State quintet a 53-44 loss Friday night and a 59-47 drubbing Saturday evening.

LITTLE FIVE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado College	2	0	1.000
Montana State	2	2	.500
Western State	0	2	.000
Colorado State	0	0	.000
Colorado Mines	0	0	.000

Opening the Little Five league season, the underdog Tigers shifted into high gear the last five minutes of Friday night's game to stretch their 41-40 lead into a 53-44 victory. Scoring honors went to Ed Scott with 18, Jack Quamme 14, and Marv Powell.

To prove it was not fluke, the "Rags to Riches Five" (as one of the local papers called them) Saturday night started where they left off and the visiting Montana Bobcats found themselves trailing 38-18 at halftime and 59-47 losers atthe final horn. Tiger scoring found Scott and Quamme with 14 each, Roper with 8, Perkins and Powell 6 each, Jack Pfieffer 5, Hamilton 4, and Caywood 2.

A resume of the holiday season games:

Emporia 58, C.C. 57

A nip-and-tuck battle all the way, the last seven minutes of the game found the Tigers and the College of Emporia tied at 47-all. The partisan crowd held their breath as the Colorado visitors ran up a six point lead. All Kansas must have heard the roar as Emporia climbed to a one-point lead as the clock ran out. Big Wayne Roper kept the Tigers in the game as he scored the last four Bengal field goals. Totals gave Quamme 15 points, Roper 13, Scott 9, Perkins 7, Hamilton 6, Pfieffer 4, and Powell 3.

Aggies 61, C.C. 60

Connecting with 24 field goals in 39 shots the "hot" Bengal cagers found themselves tiring underthe 14-man scoring onslaught as the Colorado A &M reserve power pushed through a 61-60 win. Leading at halftime 31-29, Coach Carle's cagers battled hard to finish as the margin of a one-time 41-35 lead dwindled 46-42, then changed 54-57, 58-61, and ended 60-61. Scott and Hamilton took scoring honors with 18 tallies each.

Aggies 56, C.C. 32

Doing a complete about face from the night before, the "cold" Black and Gold "couldn't buy a basket" as the first half ended with the Aggies on top 26-8. The janitor removed the "lid" from the C.C. basket the second half and the best the Fort Collins boys could do was gain four points. Quamme scored his usual quota but had to go up to the free throw line 17 times to pick up 10 free goals which with his three field goals totaled him 16 points.

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Brown, Jack Thornton and Norma Bartizal, Frannie Swerer and Eddie Ellinwood, Ruth Reeds and Bill Liddle from U. C. L. A., Ruth Dowdell and Bob Reitinger from Connecticut, Marilyn Swan and Hank Keinly, a Phi Psi from Boulder, and Phyl Sundquist (Who was pinned Thanksgiving) and Ernest Lindberg.

Hung:

A few young freshmen in McGregor whose outstanding water-throwing, furniture-piling-in-front-of-the-door party may culminate in a slight rooming some week-end soon. One must pay one's price for one's pleasures.

Paul Williams whose dashing new mustache either charms or completely terrifies everyone within the radius of a mile.

Pat Bridwell and Nancy Munroe, who missed the Rocket when they stopped in Lincoln for a few seconds, caught another train and beat the Rocket by two hours. They didn't do too badly.

Wes Bradley wearing brilliant red, blue, navy blue, white and yellow socks with his army pants. (We don't know what category to put this item under, but feel that it definitely should be mentioned.)

Then there's Helen Ciertz who seems to be having it rough all the way around. She attended Bob Jones' open house (to be held at 5:00 p. m.) at 2:00 p. m. When she returned to Colorado College, she found that some amiable friend had pinned a Whale esophagus on her pillow. We sincerely hope things won't be so bad next semester.

Unhung:

Hank Klingman, feeling compassion for a small newsboy, bought his last five papers. Then finding that he didn't have enough money for bus fare, sold them again at a profit. Typical C. C. Business head.

C. C. students going home to find that they could drink approximately eight times as much liquid refreshment as their low-altitude friends and still retain most of their senses. (This may be a gross exaggeration, but after all the Rocket did run out.)

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Be At Lennox Tuesday Free Cigarettes, Cases

A representative from the Camel Cigarette Company will give a pack of Camels and a plastic cigarette case to all Colorado College students at Lennox House next Tuesday, January 18, from 9 until 4 p.m.

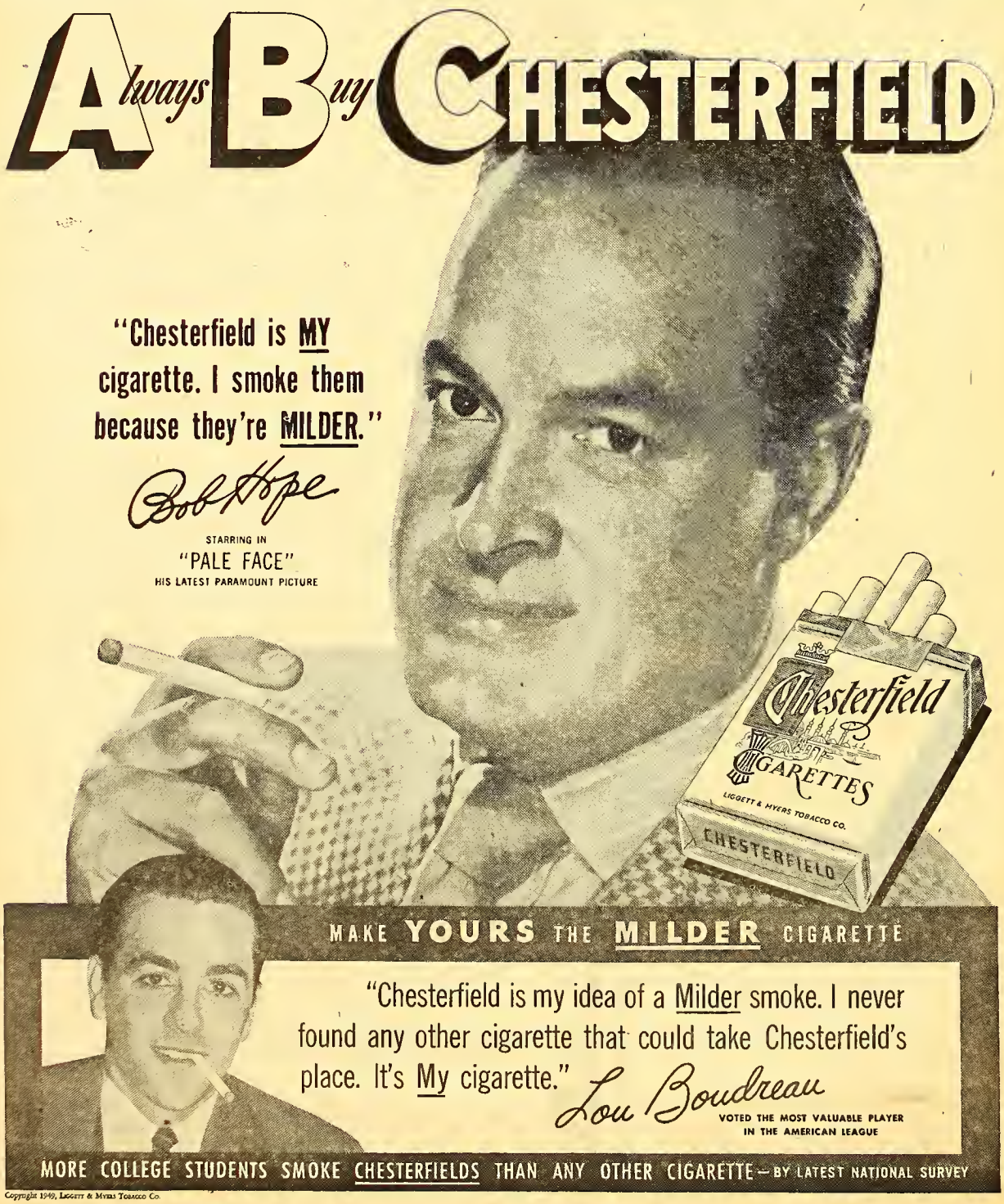
All students are asked to bring is their student activity books so they may be punched as they pass through to get their free cigarettes.

Freshmen Five Cop Second Straight Win By Downing Pete's

Last Friday night the Freshman basketball team, led by Bob Plummer and John Schefelbein, triumphed over Pete's Barber Shop, 53-45.

The Freshmen got off to a good start and at one point during the first half led by fifteen points but toward the end of the final quarter their attack seemed to bog down and Pete's came with a rush, but the game ended before they were able to overtake them.

Plummer was again high point man with 21 points while Schefelbein had 12



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Seventy-Fifth Anniversary to Begin With Banquet Planned for Alums Feb. 21

The touch-off event for CC's 75th anniversary will be a banquet at the Broadmoor on February 21st, to be sponsored by the alumni of the Colorado Springs area. Four hundred guests are expected to attetnd. The entertainment will consist of a well-known speaker, plus a variety of specialty acts headed by Woods and Tyree.

The purpose of this outstanding event is for a reactivation into a more forceful group of alumni. Since the signing of the CC charter in 1874, special charter day meetings have been held yearly by alumni all over the country. It is hoped that through this approaching banquet and the other features on the program that the alumni group will become even more closely unified.

The banquet is one of many spectacles which will take place in this anniversary year. Watch for other articles concerning further plans for celebration during the remaining semester.

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N.S.A. Convention To Be Held at CC

Colorado College's bid as host to the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Student Association was approved by the regional executive meeting at Greeley last Sunday. The convention will be held on this campus April 16 and 17, according to Clarice Hads, Student Council secretary, who has been working with president Bill Pfeiffer to make local arrangements.

Schools from the states of Wyoming and Utah are expected to send official delegations, in addition to the Colorado colleges and universities.

Plans for the Intercollegiate Variety Show to be held at Colorado University were also tiiscussed by the REC. It is expected that eight schools will send entries.

Bill Murray, regional public relations officer and member of the REC, who went to the regional meeting said that CC is to be placed on the list of schools to receive the National Student Art Tour and that plans are being formed to bring the NSA Atomic energy exhibit to the campus at a future date.

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Tri-C to Discuss Palestine Problem

Latest developments on the Palestine problem will be discussed at Tri-C, 20 East St. Vrain St., this Sunday, January 23 at 7:15 p. m. by Rabbi Karl Weiner, Colorado College faculty member and Rabbi of the Jewish Reform Congregation Beth El.

Mr. Weiner is a native of Germany and has studied in Europe and in Jerusalem. Mr. Weiner has lived in Palestine for two years and understands the problem from many phases.

An open discussion will follow the talk by Mr. Weiner.

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Appoint Tiger Heads For Temporary Job

At the publications board meeting held Monday, Bob McLauthlin was temporarily appointed as business manager of the TIGER, and Chuck Stoddard was temporarily appointed editor.

Applications for both positions were left open until permanently elected by the student council the last week in February. This was done to enable the students, who did not know that applications were open, to apply.

Calendar Committee Plans Now Complete

Last week representatives from every conceivable phase of college life gathered together in a meeting of the Calendar Committee and, when the smoke had cleared, had come up with about the first constructive effort towards lessening the conflict between academic work and the more important extra-curricular activities of the college.

As it stands now, at the end of each month, the TIGER will publish a calendar of the proposed events for the coming month which will include, committee meetings, club activities ,social affairs, debates, broadcasts, games, rallies and revolutions. While not in final form, it is expected that this will decrease the frequency with which you find yourself with four things you have to do and one thing that you want to do with resultant hard feelings.

The first one of these monthly calendars is to appear in the next issue of the TIGER (two weeks from today). This will replace the weekly calendar, so it will be more or less up to the consumer to latch onto a copy and hold it tight for the ensuing month.

According to the drafters of the new plan, it should work at least four times as well as the previous plan, but there is slight danger that this figure may be one-fourth instead, however they feel that it is well worth the try.

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Lennox Board Holds Coffee Hour, Feb. 10

On Thursday, February 10, the Lennox Board is holding a coffee hour from ten to eleven o'clock in the morning in the Lennox house lounge. Those invited include the members of the Student Council, the N.S.A., the A.W.S., and the faculty. Betty Lou Schade is in charge of decorations and Miss Fowler is in charge of the refreshments which will include valentine cookies.

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INVITATION TO TEA

The customary teas during final week will be held again this year in Montgomery Hall on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday from 4:00-5:00 p. m. The staff of the residence halls act as hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the faculty, faculty wives, and students, both men and women.

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Hickerson President Of Business Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, at their first meeting of the new year, elected Al Hickerson as president for the coming semester. Other officers include: Dick Sensenbrenner, vice president; Ralph Backus, treasurer; Ed Wilson, recording secretary; Jack Thornton, corresponding secretary; Cal Hopkinson, field trip committee chairman; Dave Joel, speaker committee, chairman; Victor Gilfoy, publicity chairman, and Don Duke, efficiency chairman.

Grade System at CC Explained to Students

There are five passing marks ranging from 1, the highest, to 5, the lowest. The mark should express the degree to which the student has attained the objectives set up for a particular course.

1. Outstandingly superior.
2. Definitely above average.
3. Satisfactory, average, or perhaps slightly above average.
4. Fair, but somewhat below average.
5. Barely passing, but worthy of credit.
6. Indicates all requirements in a course are completed, but the student's record is on a borderline between 5 passing and 7 failure. The condition 6 grade may be removed by taking a condition examination, usually given within three weeks after the beginning of each regular semester. The grade of 5 only, may be given if the condition examination is successfully passed. The condition grade of 6 should not be given as a midsemester grade. If the grade 6 is not removed from the transcript within one year it automatically reverts to a 7.
7. Failure, once entered on the transcript for a course taken, a 7 may not be removed. If the course is taken a second time, it will be re-entered on the transcript with the grade received.

Exc. Excused may be recorded on the transcript if a student drops a course with the approval of the Committee on Instruction.

Inc. Incomplete will be given if a student fails to complete certain important requirements of the coruse including the final examination. An incomplete may also be given if a student, because of acceptable reasons, is unable to attend classes over a period of time. An incomplete will revert to a 7 if the work is not completed within one year.

CC Ties for Third Place in Regional Debate Tournament Held Saturday

At the regional debate tournament held on the Colorado College campus Saturday, January 15, Denver University's "A" team won first place with the Colorado University "B" team taking a close second. Colorado College "B" placed in a four-way tie for third, the other schools being Loretta Heights "A", Regis College B, and Colorado University "A". Outstanding CC participants in the tournament were John Reeds who captured first place in the poetry reading and Dave Berg who walked away with the radio speaking contest. Members of the debating team were Bob Stauffer and Baimbridge Steel on the A team affirmative, and Jim Caywood and Henry Lowe on the B team affirmative. The negative A team was composed of Dave Schultz and Byron Cane and Bill Barton and Dick Seasenbrenner held places on the B team. The official hosts were the eight debaters besides Bill Grote, Herb Mandis, R. R. Jones, Bob York, Gerald Ketchum, Aady McMillan, and Bill Schaeffer. These men will take over the job of represeating Colorado College in another regional debate to be held in Casper, Wyoming some time in April.

The contest got off to an early start with the registration of the competing schools, under the direction of Sally Darling and Nancy Wrench, at 8:00 a. m. in Lennox House. Following this there was a panel discussion of the debate question, Federal Aid to Education, at the Art Center Music Room with one member from each school competing. Shortly after lunch the debate got under way in Palmer Hall with faculty members and citizens of Colorado Springs judging. Members of Mr. David Hart's speech classes acted as chairmen and timekeepers. The debates, consisting of three, hour and a half rounds, lasted until 5:00 p. m. and the two top teams debated in the evening over a local radio station.

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Graduate Record Exam

The next graduate record examination will be given in Cossitt Hall Monday afternoon, February 7 and Tuesday morning, February 8. All students who take the examinatioa are required to register in the registrar's office prior to nooa Friday, January 21.

All graduate students who expect to become candidates for the M.A. degree are required to take the examiaation. Some seniors may also be interested in taking the examinatioa independeatly, as a requirement for application for entrance into graduate schools.

Student Council Completes Plans For Service Award

The Student Council has completed plans for the awarding of $200 cash to an outstanding senior. This award is to be given on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities of the school. Questionnaires have been prepared to determine the qualifications of each senior and they will be scored on a point basis for each activity with consideration given for offices held in organizations, participation on committees, and participation in sports. The questionnaires will be mailed out February 1, and they must be returned by Feb. 7.

The purpose of the Colorado College Student Council Award will be to stimulate interest in school affairs of an extra-curricular nature in future students and the award will be given annually.

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Procedure to Follow If Course Must Be Changed

If courses are to be dropped or added to your schedule, this must be done within two weeks after registration (Feb. 12). After that date a "7" will be given for any course dropped, unless a petition is submitted to the Committee on Instruction in writing, via Dean Mathias, stating all facts and reasons for requesting permission to drop a course. If permission is granted by the Committee, an "excused" will be recorded as a grade in the course. You will then be given slips to take to the treasurer, dean of men or women, and the dean of the college, advising them of your change in schedule.

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Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY JANUARY 21
9:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.Final examinations.
5:45 p. m. — Campus Clippings, KRDO.
8:15 p. m.Hockey, CC Frosh ve. St. Thomas College, Broadmoor Ice Palace.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
9:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.—Final examinations.
1:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
8:15 p. m.—Hockey, CC Frosh ve. St. Thomas College, Broadmoor Ice Palace.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
9:30 a. m.—Cantorbury Club, Grace Church.
4:30 p. m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p. m.—Tri-C meeting, Rabbi Karl Weiner, guest speakor, 20 E. St. Vrain.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
9:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.Final examinations.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
9:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.—Final examinations.
7:15 p. m.—Christian Science Organization meeting, Lecture room, Shove Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
12:00 (noon) — Semestor grades due, Registrar's Office.
3:00-7:00-9:00 p. m.—Movie, "How Creen Was My Valley." Fine Arts Center Theater. (30c including tax.)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28
8:00-12:00 (noon) 1:00-5:00 p. m.—Registration of Juniors, Seniors and Graduates, Cossitt Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Basketball, CC ve. Idaho State, Pocatello, Idaho.
8:30 p. m.—Fine Arts Center Series, Ervin aszlo, Hungarian pianist, Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29
8:00 a. m.-12:00 (noon) 1:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m.—Registration of Freshmen and Sophomores, Cossitt Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Basketball, CC vs. Idaho State, Pocatello, Idaho.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30
9:30 a. m.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
4:30 p. m.—Musical Veepers, Shove Chapel.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
8:00 a. m.—Claeses for Second semester begin.

"She keeps saying it's a part of her homework."

Letters To The Editor

It is a frequently heard saying that opportunity knocks but once. It would seem, however, that this has been rearranged in view of the post-war inflationary trends. There have been opportunities by the dozen flocking into this school just begging for student takers. To restore the average though, it seems that somebody in the chain of command is soundproofing the door.

I heard recently of some scholarships that were being offered by the Rotary Club. These scholarships were for overseas study and, as nearly as I can see, were nothing but good deals. When I went over to the Administration building, I was told, "Yes, there were those scholarships, but they have been taken." The next one that comes to mind is the mysterious case of the forthcoming Graduate Record exams, reported, for the first time to my knowledge, in this issue of the paper.

I had to hear about both of these deals from fellow-students who happened to be closer to Old Dame Rumor than I am. I know that there were notifications of the Graduate Record exams handed out to different membrs of the faculty, but I know of but one class in which the announcement was made and there it was prefaced by, "I suppose that you already know this, but—"

Now, perhaps this reflects unfavorably upon the news-gathering abilities of this paper, but it seems that if chances like this are floating by at frequent intervals and the faculty and-or administration doesn't think it necessary to tell any students that might benefit about it, that the students in general have a very real gripe against a possibly raw deal. I don't know whose baby it is, but how about letting us in on some of this.

—Bob Cosgrove
Editor, THE TIGER

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Dear Ed:

I have long read with enjoyment the humorous columns of R.J.C. Imagine my pleasant surprise, then, when in your last issue you blossomed out with a new column, also filled with humor, yet handled in such a subtle way that at first glance it appeared to be a serious discussion about the college hockey team.

May I take this opportunity of thanking this new and masterful writer for such delicious gems as the following:

1. Admonishing us to stop looking "for an answer to a question that has no answer," to a "dreamed-up problem," and then shoving inadequate answers at us himself for ten paragraphs.
2. Chiding us for feeling that "a few losses are as sacrilegious as a completely failing season." What a sly dig at the football team! See you in church, men.
3. Candidly admitting that Michigan, on the long end of a 5-2 count with us, was "the definite victor."
4. In a description of a 4-4 tie with Michigan, demonstrating what delicate shades of meaning can be eased into words by giving us the phrase "definitely it was Michigan that tied us."
5. Cagily trying to slip by us with the off-hand remark that "won-lost percentages are always small, even for the champion" when we know that, whether champion or tail-ender, any club's "won-lost percentage" has got to be 1.000.
6. Leaving us dangling with such a mystifying statement as "the determination to get the ball over the goal line is far from similar to the determination to get the puck in the net."
7. Explaining two defeats in North Dakota by the fact that the opposition had "three weeks of hockey under its belt." Well, no wonder these teams get so good if they practice!
8. Paying an unusually fine compliment to the long-range shooting ability of the Nodaks by pointing out that they were scoring those goals while playing with their "backs against the wall."
9. Working in a plug for an all-home game season next year by reminding us that in order to play elsewhere the team is forced by geographic fact to ride to get there.
10. Finally, winding up by quoting another observer's shrewd comment: "other schools in the country have good teams also."

Wonderful!

—Charles J. Bagenhoven

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Low Man on a SKI POLE

By PEGGY MERLE-SMITH

Just listen to this news:

"Will give a dollar reduction on standard $3.00 per day ticket for members Wednesday and Thursday. Snow conditions good, lower retaurant open. D. U. Ski coach available for iinstruction." This is a telegram straight from them that knows at Arapahoe Basin to The Ptarmigan Club; giving you a rough idea of what all Ptarmigans have in store for them on this between-semesters recuperation program. The bus will go to Fairplay Tuesday late afternoon, take you back and forth to Arapahoe Wednesday and Thursday and deposit all remaining pieces back at CC all for two bucks down in Cutler—only, your two bucks must be put down and your name signed up imediately (That means imediately) or you'll be standing in the cold waving goodby to all your friends, and you only able to hear, second hand, what fun the trip was. The deficit in the cost of the transportation not covered by your two dollars is being carried by the Ptarmigan treasury.

Bill Service, may he never regret it, has offered the use of "Twelve Mile" ranch for dinners "Elegante," served up by Monsieur Tyree, noted gourmet and conesieur of such things.

There will be a special dinner Thursday night in honor of all those Ptarmigans who qualified for their inter-club gold, silver or bronze skiis. The races for these skiis will be held at Arapahoe on Thursday. Don't shy away from that word "race", for the courses will be graded from snow-plow turns for the bronze ski slalom for the gold. The whole point of these competitions is to get everyone used to skiing in a controled path, for not only will you find that this will force you skiing up to a higher level, but it will also break down the natural aversion to slalom flags and stop-watches that so often is the down-fall of the more-experienced skier when he first starts to race. Besides all this, it's alot of fun, makes good conversation too, and two bits you'll catch the racing bug when you get a taste of it. This skiing is pretty heavy stuff.

For detailed information that is unavailable at this time on the exact cost of loging (approximately $1.25 a night) and food, listen to "Campus Clippings" on KVOR at 5:45 this Friday. In fact listen to it anyway—(Thats a plug if I ever saw one).

But sign up right now in Cutler before it's too late.

NEW BETA THETA PI OFFICERS for the second semester have been elected. Among those elected are (left to right) Dick Matzen, secretary; Stan Defenbaugh, president; Bud Parlapiano, vice president; Walt Sweet, treasurer.

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NOTICE!

There will be no ELITE Laundry pick-up or delivery on the following days:

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Tuesday, Jan. 25—between semesters.

Thursday, aJn. 27—vacation.

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IMA at Marietta's

The Independent Men's Association will hold a meeting and dinner on January 31 at 5:30. The place: Marrietta and Dalpiaz Restaurant at 3001 N. Tejon. This meeting and all IMA meetings are open to all unaffiliated men students.

Phi Delt Officers

New Phi Delt officers elected last Monday are as follows: president, C. T. Raines; vice-president, Jim Allured; treasurer, Dick Pfeiffer; secretary, Al Schisler; student council, Dick Pfeiffer; inter fraternity concil, Ralph Backus; social chairman, Al Hickerson; rush chairman, Stan Brenton; pledge trainer, Les Crie and Max Bartlett; intermural manager, Jim Caywood; song chairman, Bill Westerfield; warden, Jim Gilkenson; chaplain, Tom Dickson.

Mothers Club

The Colorado Springs Mothers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Phi Delt house for tea.

Fiji Elections

Phi Gamma Delta held its annual elections Monday night giving four new men positions in the cabinet. Chuck Smeeth was re-elected President of the chapter, Paul Fellman took over the job of Treasurer, Pat Killen was chosen for Recording Secretary, Sherm Greggs will step into the office of Corresponding Secretary and Dave Oatman is the new Historian.

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SPORTS TRAIL

Jayvee Puckstera Impressive in First Wins—

The Bengal junior varsity hockey aggregation appeared very impressive in their opening victories over the Wyoming University sextet last week. Coach Thompson's junior Tigers will face their first real test of the season Friday and Saturday evening when they meet the highly rated St. Thomas College ice crew from St. Paul, Minn.

Tiger Cage Captain Sidelined with Injury—

Captain Jack Quamme, leading scorer on the CC hoop squad, suffered a sprained ankle in the Colorado Mines game last week and will be sidelined at least three weeks. Depending on the condition of his ankle Quamme may see action in the next RMC tilt which is slated with Colorado State on Feb. 4.

B.C. Student Newspaper Comments on CC Hockey Team—

Ernie Provencher, Sports Editor of the Boston College student newspaper "The Heights" had several outstanding comments to make on the BC and CC game held in Boston on Jan. 2. Here are his comments: "Of the seven home games BC has played this season the BC and Colorado College game was undoubtedly the best ever held in Boston this year or any other year." "The BC-CC game was talked up as the game of the year and the sports-minded citizens of Boston sensing a topnotch game flooded the Ice Arena. A reputed 7,973 paid admissions crowded the stands, this was the largest hockey crowd in the past decade." Another remark was that the Boston Bruins will have to practice up on their skating, stick-handling and crowd appeal to live up to tha entertainment displayed by these two teams on Jan. 2.

Courtmen Idle This Weekend; Trek to Idaho State Jan. 28

The conference leading CC Tiger will take a well-deserved rest this weekend after a win streak of four straight games in the past two weeks.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Colorado College	3	0	1.000
Montana State	2	2	.500
Colorado State	0	0	.000
Colorado Mines	0	1	.000
Western State	0	2	.000

Capt. Jack Quamme, who received a sprained ankle in the Mines game, is currently setting the pace on the CC hoop squad with 121 points in ten games played. Ed Scott is closely trailing Quamme with 120 pts.

Individual Scoring To Date:

Name	FG	FT	Pts.
Jack Quamme	38	45	121
Ed Scott	49	22	120
Dwight Hamilton	26	15	67
Will Perkins	21	24	66
Wayne Roper	21	11	53
Marv Powell	11	22	44
Jack Pfieffer	7	9	23
Jim Caywood	8	2	18
Jack Bauerlein	3	3	9
Rolly Rogers	2	4	8
Ace Gardner	3	2	8
Bob Brugger	2	2	6
Dwight Brothers	0	0	0

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Jayvee Pucksters Trip Wyoming U. 9-7; 10-4

Led by the sensational scoring of John Schleicher and the brilliant defense work of Ron Hartwell the CC junior varsity hockey aggregation carded two opening victories over the Wyoming university cowpokes at the Broadmoor Ice Palace last weekend.

CC dominated the play most of the way in the Friday night game to top the cowboys 9-7 before a small crowd of 300 fans. The Tigers made it two straight by trouncing the Wyoming sextet 10-4 in the Saturday encounter.

In the opening battle center John Schleicher tallied four goals in his evening's work while lanky Bill MacDonald copped top scoring honors with two goals and three assists. Defenseman Ron Hartwell, who played 53 of the 60 minutes of the game, did an excellent job of checking the cowpokes thru the game.

Coach Cheddy Thompson's junior Tigers had little trouble in setting back the Wyoming ice crew in the Saturday tilt as Schleicher turned his second "hat trick" in two games.

The inexperienced cowboys were completely outplayed as the Bengal juniors enjoyed a 10 goal scoring spree in their second consecutive victory.

Bill Dewire, who held down the net tending chores for CC, credited with 24 saves in the sixty minutes of play.

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CC Mat Team Trounced By Wyoming Cowboys

Tigers and Miners to Tangle at Cossitt Saturday at 3:00

The University of Wyoming team won seven out of eight matches, four by falls, to trounce CC last Saturday 35-5.

The Tiger's lone winner was heavyweight Glenn Blagg, who pinned Charles Nowlen of Wyoming in the final event on the schedule.

The Summary:

121 Sam Hiraeawa, Woming

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Tiger Juniors in Quest Of Third and Fourth Wins Friday, Saturday

The undefeated CC junior varsity hockey aggregation will meet some stiff opposition this Friday and Saturday evenings at tha Broadmoor Ice Palace when they face the topnoteh St. Thomas College sextet from St. Paul, Minn. Face off for both nights will be at 8:15 p. m.

Since the varsity puck chasers are taking a well-needed rest Coach Cheddy Thompson has been devoting a great deal of time to his junior varsity aggregation in preparation for this all important series with the St. Paul sextet.

It is quite likely that Coach Thompson will start the same front that clicked so well in the second Wyoming game last week. Thla high scoring line consisted of Gordon Atkinson and Bill Mac MacDonald at the wings, John Schleicher, who turned two hat tricks in the Wyoming series, will undoubtedly get the nod at center.

For defensive strength the junior Tigers have Ron Hartwell and Bill Bradley, two capable blue linemen who showed excellent possibilities of becoming varsity material in another year.

Little Bill Dewire, the Cambridge flash, or Al Flynn, from New Haven, Conn., will probably be Thompson's choice as goal tenders tomorrow evening.

Other J-V skater that are slated to see plenty of action this weekend are Cam Berry, right wing; Don Hale, left wing; Jack McBride, right wing; Ron Boardman, left wing and Bill Tanler, right wing.

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Tiger Subs Down Carson

Flexing their bench worn muscles, the Tiger reserves blasted into the sixties to register an easy 64-42 win over Camp Carson last Saturday night at Cossitt gym.

Not yet three deep at the post position, Coach Carle was forced to start Roper and substitute with Hamilton at center as the "turnabout" night found the regular starting crew on the bench watching.

Caywood and Roper paced the Black and Cold with 13 tallies each.

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CC Mat Team

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pinned Bill Cannon (3:20).

128 George Kelly, Wyoming pinned Bob Lasswell (47:0).

136 Clar Allen, Wyoming pinned John Harly (7:08).

145 Fred Farr, Wyoming won by forfeit.

155 Frank Stray, Wyoming dec. Bob Savage.

165 Robert Mason, Wyoming dec. Sonny Price (2:35).

175 Louis Holland, Wyoming won by forfeit.

Heavyweight Clenn Blagg CC pinned Charles Nowlen (6:22).

CC entertains Colorado Mines this Saturday at Cossitt Hall 3:00 p. m. and Coach Binns has the following men to chose from: Bill Cannon (121), Harry Kurachi or Bob Lasswell (128), Bill Harley (135), Jim Peterson (145), John Savage (155), Sonny Price (165), and Glenn Blagg (Heavyweight).

Faculty Edge Phi Delts 46-45 in Overtime Game

Independents Lead I-M Hoop League Undefeated

There have been several sensational cage tilts played in the intramural basketball league during the past week. The high-geared faculty quintet fought to the last second of play to edge the fast Phi Delt five 46-45 in a thrilling overtime game last Tuesday evening.

The Phi Gam hoopsters put on a last minute scoring spree to outscore the Betas 44-34 in the opening game of the twin bill.

Last week's scores are as follows:

Hagerman Hall, 31, Kappa Sigs 29.
Phi Gams (won by a forfeit over Faculty).
Independents, 35, Kappa Sigs, 33.
Sigma Chis 46, Hagerman Hall 25.

I-M BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Independents	2	0
Phi Delts	1	0
Phi Gams	1	0
Sigma Chis	0	1
Kappa Sigs	0	1
Betas	0	2

Frosh Cagers Drop 35-36 Decision to Mines

The Colorado School of Mines handed the CC Freshman their first loss of the year as they defeated the Tiger Cubs 36-35 in a close basketball game at Colden last Friday night.

Led by Cuy Cibbs and "Spider" Kensinger, the Frosh built up a 18-15 lead at half time, but the Miners opened up in the second half with three quick baskets to go ahead 21-18. The lead then seesawed back and forth and at the final buzzer Mines was out front 36-35.

High scorer for CC was Cibbs with 10 points, followed by Kensinger with 8 points. For Mines, Johnson was high-point man with ten, followed by Lockridge with eight.

Note: The Faculty and the Hagerman Hall games do not count toward championship trophy.

Tigers Take Firm Grip On Little Five Crown With 53-40 Mines Win

Under pressure of only a three point lead, the Tiger cagers opened a seven minute 17 point barrage to finish their game with Colorado Mines last Friday night with a comfortable margin at 53-40 .

Opening the game with their usual slow-but-sure pace, the Carle men were well ahead with a 19-9 lead at the thirteen minute mark. At this point team Captain Jack Quamme was forced to leave the game with a badly sprained ankle. Having paced the scoring with eight tallies, Quamme's absence was felt most of the game until well into the second half when the taller Mines quintet took the back seat as the scrapping Tigers proceeded to take over both boards and push their scoring over the fifty mark.

Phi Delts Leads in Points for I-M Championship Trophy

At the conclusion of one semester of intramural athletics, the Phi Delta Thetas are currently setting the pace in the point race for the championship intramural trophy. At the climax of the present school year th eorganization with greatest number of points will be awarded this trophy. Points are tabulatcd by the order in which a team finishes in each individual intramural sport.

The point standing at present is as follows:

1.—Phi Delts	16
2.—Phi Gams	11
3.—Sigma Chis	9
4.—Betas	6 1/4
5.—Kappa Sigs	3 1/2

Scoring honors for the contest went to Ed Scott with 16, Wil Perkins and Marv Powell, 10 each.

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Dean Jackson Will Leave CC, Accepts Position at Oberlin

Robert L. Jackson, director of admissions, will leave his post here June 30 for a similar position at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Mr. Jackson came to Colorado College in January, 1946 from the U. S. Guarantee Company of New York City. He was appointed assistant to Dean H. E. Mathias, who was then dean of the school of arts and sciences and director of admissions. Upon the appointment of Mathias as acting dean of the college in September of 1948, Jackson stepped into the job of dean of admissions.

DEAN JACKSON

During his college career he attended Rodly College in Abingdon, England and later transferred to Haverford College where he received his bachelor of science degree. During his time in college Jackson was an all around athlete and at one time was the assistant baseball coach at Colorado College. He entered the Army in 1941 as a Second Lieutenant, serving as an instructor with the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill. Later he was assigned to the 16th Armored Division as a battery executive officer and went overseas wtih the 29th Infantry.

President Gill expressed deep regret at the resignation of Jackson, since his work was always of the highest caliber and he had become an important part of the college organization.

No successor has yet been named.

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Student-Faculty Comm. Will Hear Results of Class Questionnaires

A meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee for the School of Social Science was held on the 11th of January, 1949. Jessica Chalfant, chairman, asked at least one member of each department to canvass as many Junior and Senior majors in each department to find out the "griefs and grievances" and to bring a report to the next meeting.

The final report will be given by Jean Schryver (Psychology), Dean Brown (History), Louise Kinkle (Business), Hawk Mills (Religion), Betty Braham (Psychology), Jane Anderson (Education), Charles Neill (Business), and Jessica Chalfant (Sociology), to the Undergraduate Life, Committee on Instruction and to the Executive Committee of the School of Social Science.

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Attention—All Sophomores

TODAY, Thursday, February 3rd, President and Mrs. William H. Gill are holding the second of their informal teas, this time in honor of the Sophomore Class. Invitations have gone out to all Sophomores, and President and Mrs. Gill are looking forward to meeting every member of the class.

The tea will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock this afternoon, in Bemis Hall. The President especially wants all married Sophomores to know that their wives or husbands are cordially invited to the tea.

Roger Hamilton Killed, Two Hurt In Auto Accident

Roger Hamilton, 21-year-old freshman at CC was killed instantly Thursday of last week, when the car which he was driving skidded off an icy curve on Trout Creek pass, five miles southeast of Buena Vista.

Two other freshmen students, Ronald Balliger, 18, and Kenneth Scott, 18, were taken to the Rio Grande Hospital in Salida for injuries. Both students have returned to school.

The three were returning from a five-day, between-semester vacation from Durango, the home of Hamilton and Balliger when the accident occurred.

Balliger suffered a back injury and Scott was severely cut about the face and hands. Scott is the brother of Ed Scott, also a student at CC.

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Dance Class

Gregory MacDougall announces the beginning of a 10-week public dance class. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

OVER 100 MEN TO WEAR FRATERNITY PINS THIS SEMESTER—LARGEST IN CC HISTORY

Colorado College Wednesday evening announced the pledging of 106 men to five fraternities—one of the largest pledge lists in the history of the school.

Leading the numerical list was Phi Gamma Delta, which pledged 82 of the freshmen and upperclassmen eligible, followed by Phi Delta Theta, pledging 27. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma invited 16 men, while Beta Theta Pi chose 15.

These men begin their pledge training immediately and pursuant to the college's academic requirements will be initiated the last month of the current semester.

15 of those pledging are from Colorado Springs. Their names are listed at the beginning of each of the following lists.

Phi Gamma Delta—Robert Cass, Pete Freyschlag, Melvin Weimer all from Colorado Springs; James Cooper, Richard Dick, Gene Hobbs, Denver; Don Cook, Mark Kochevar, Pueblo; Joseph C. Stoddard, Craig, Colo.; Bob Stevens, Rocky Ford, Colo.; John G. Schleicher, New Haven, Conn.; Don Ribble, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; William J. Gill, Chicago, Ill.; Robert E. Peterson, Dekalb, Ill.; Albert Chamberlain, Glenview, Ill.; Charles Rubens and Jack R. Claghorn, Highland Park, Ill.; Warren Arter, Kewanee, Ill.; Milburne E. Kensinger, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Phil Sullivan, Park Ridge, Ill.; John Schefelbein, Peoria, Ill.; Donald G. Shaw, Winnetka, Ill.; Thomas Groom, Swampscott, Mass.; Andrew MacMillan, Hingham, Mass.; Gene Swank, St. Louis, Mo.; Paul C. Hughes, Middletown, N. J.; Joe Mullin, Gloucester, N. J.; William Hanson, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Thomas Root, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Al Strand, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John W. Stewart Aurora, N. Y.; Herbert L. Klewer, Van Wert, Ohio.

Phi Delta Theta—Jerry Bayless, Jerry Dummer, Linzie W. Packard, Carl Rinker, Robert E. Smith, Dina Theodoran, all from Colo. Springs; George A. Friend, Denver; John Ronald Balliger, Durango, Colo.; William W. Hamilton, Lakewood, Colo.; Steve Strang, Golden, Colo.; Jack M. Berringer, Longmont, Colo.; William R. Andrews, Douglas, Ariz.; William Shepard, Bethel, Conn.; John Esden, Shenandoah, Iowa; Ira F. Bennett, Chicago; Sherman Miller, Evanston, Ill.; David Q. Lewis, III, Hinsdale, Ill.; Jack Fitzgerald Western Springs, Ill.; Edwin Keif, Wichita, Kans.; John F. Lurkins, Franklin, Mich.; John S. Loy, St. Louis, Mo.; Loren E. Driscoll, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Ken Kemble, Jersey City, N. J.; Monty Gatchell, Searsdale, N. Y.; Patten B. Harvey, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.; Bill Kurth, Manhassett, N. Y.; Richard Dale Bergesen, Plandome, N. Y.

Sigma Chi—John H. Bauerlein, Duane A. Bert, Norval D. Miller, Rolly Rogers, Wayne Roper, David Tinsley, all from Colo. Springs; Bill Boot and William M. Mussey of Denver; Gerad Grahani, Englewood, Colo.; Pat Gormley, Grand Junction, Colo.; Donald Slosky, Walsenburg, Colo.; Raymond Powers, Peoria, Ill.; John D. McDavid, River Forest, Ill.; John Codman, Boston, Mass.; Kenneth M. Scott, Portland, Ore.; Cameron Berry, New Westminster, B. C., Canada.

Beta Theta Pi—James Harrison, Harold D. Lowry, Don McKee, Robert C. Strang, all of Colo. Springs; Robert Malowney, Denver; Bill Klumb, Grand Junction; Donald G. Laswell, Avenal, Calif.; Albert Johnson, New Haven, Conn.; James S. Johnson, New Haven, Conn.; Ted Lorish, Chicago, Ill.; Ronald Boardman, Lake Forest, Ill.; Eugene F. Hokin, Peoria, Ill.; David H. Hender, Marion, Iowa; Boyd Beatty, Shellsburg, Iowa; Richard Pr. Staey, New York.

Kappa Sigma—Robert A. Bustin, Grand Forks, N. D.; George Demos, Richard Hanes, James D. Minsky, William Moore, Frank Zingone, all from Colorado Springs; James Hill, Denver; Jugh C. Wass, Upland, Calif.; Bill MacDonald, Hamden, Conn.; Al Flynn, New Haven, Conn.; W. Stanley Hastey, Chicago, Ill.; Kent C. Roberts, Lakeville, Indiana; Bruce Kellner, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles E. Stadler, Urbana, Ohio; Ralph Carlson, Stony Point, N. Y.; John D. Herron, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

HONOR SYSTEM PROGRESSES AT CC AS HONOR COUNCIL DRAFTS PLANS

The following plan has been drafted by the Honor Council to serve as the basis for the Honor System at Colorado College: All students in classes under the Honor System shall sign the following pledge to all their examination papers: "I affirm on my honor that I have neither given nor received aid on this examination." The provisions of this plan shall apply to all the classes under the Honor System. All tests given in these classes shall be given in such a manner as to promote the Honor System. Students taking the test will be allowed freedom of movement in the classroom and in the immediate area of the room wherein the test is given.

Violations may be brought to the attention of the chairman, or to any member of the Honor Council in two ways:

1. A student shall turn in a short written report of a suspected violation immediately after its occurrence.

2. A professor, administrative officer, or student outside the Honor System shall proceed in the same manner as in case one.

The Honor Council, consisting of 12 members, shall elect a chairman from their number. The Honor Council shall elect a chairman from their number. The Honor Council shall not be considered to be sitting officially unless all members are present. In the event of a prolonged absence of an Honor Council Member, the class that he was elected from shall select an alternate.

The Honor Council shall appoint a recording secretary, not a member, and having no vote, who will record, in shorthand, all proceedings before it.

The Honor Council shall exercise a dual function; it shall administer the Honor System, revising its rules as the need for revision presents itself, and it shall hear and consider all cases arising from an alleged infraction of the system.

Trial proceedings shall take place as soon as possible after the filing of a report of violation. The chairman shall notify the accused and the accusor to be present; and in addition any witness which any of the three parties—the person accused, the person filing the accusation, and the Honor Council—wishes to call. The proceedings of the trial shall be secret. A unanimous vote of the 12 Honor Council shall be necessary for a guilty verdict.

The accused shall inform the council when it renders its decision, or within five hours thereafter, whether or not he care to exercise his option of appeal.

In the event that a guilty verdict is returned against the accused, the Honor Council shall report its decisio nto the Committee on Undergraduate Life, with such recommendations as they see fit to submit.

Eventually, when the Honor System becomes more widely established at Colorado College, the power to dismiss a student for an infraction of that system will rest entirely with the Honor Council.

The Honor Council requests that if the person dismissed from Colorado College asks that a transcript of his college record be forwarded to another institution for the purpose of gaining admission there, the administrative office involved at Colorado College shall take into consideration the recommendations of the Honor Council as to the presence or absence of any extenuating factors.

The appeals for re-consideration will be published next week.

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Exhibit Opens Feb. 4

As part of the observance of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Colorado College an exhibit of photographs and charts showing the development of the College during the years has been prepared, and will have its official opening in the Museum in Palmer Hall on Friday, afternoon, February 4, between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock, when tea will be served. Included in the exhibit will be a portion of the Howbert Loan Collection of Western Americana. You are cordially invited to attend.

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Lew Tilley to Speak on "Painting and Politics"

Mr. Lou Tilley, instructor of painting at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and well known local figure will discuss some of the ways painting has influenced politics today and in the past, at Tri-C 20 East St. Vrain, this Sunday evening, February 7, at 7:15 p.m.

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Prexy Gill Returns From Eastern Trip

"At all of the alumnae banquets everyone seemed very enthusiastic, and parents of students now attending Colorado College, as well as alumnae, were present," so stated President Gill following his recent trip to Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago to reactivate and to get acquainted with the alumnae chapters in these cities.

On his trip President Gill also attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York.

President Gill is planning another trip to the west coast at the end of February when he will visit alumnae gronps in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and in Phoenix, Arizona.

Enrollment Below September Mark, 1,200 Registered

Still short of the expected enrollment due to the long weekend being taken by students, Colorado College today anounced a second semester registration of 1,200, 100 below the anticipated mark of 1,300.

With 488, mostly juniors and seniors, registering Friday, the upperclassmen enrolled Saturday to swell the total. Figures released by Richard A. Elson, registrar, showed that the first day total was far below the 695 mark for the first day of the September term. Students who are registering late will be taxed the usual registration fee.

Nine new freshmen and 35 transfers are expected to register late. Thirty-nine students were asked to leave because of academic deficiency.

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HISTORY CLUB NOTICE

The History Club will hold a meeting February 6 at Lennox House, 7:30 p. m. Their guest will will be Judge Young who has recently returned from the second series of Nurenburg trials. He will tell of his observations and experiences there and attempt to clear up any questions that have arisen in students' minds concerning these trials. Everyone is welcome, particularly political science and history majors.

Student Reports on Switzerland

ED. NOTE—Taken from a letter received from Frank Kirby, a former CC Student who is attending School in Zurich, Switzerland.

University life here in Switzerland is quite different from its counterpart in the U. S. The first thing, which is quite disheartening to a product of the American educational system, is that a freshman at the University of Zurich (any European university) is equivalent to a junior in the U. S. They all can speak very well two or three languages and have knowledge of at least one more. Of course, here where nations are the same size as states, and each has a different language, this seemingly rather amazing fact, is actually quite a necessity.

The way classes are run is also quite different. For example, a typical class (session) of Geschichte Europes, 1815-60 (European history) given as the big gear here at Zurich, leonahard von Muralt. The class is held twice a week, using the biggest classroom available in the university for this class. When the professor appears there ensues a great rumbling sound, quite disconcerning at first, caused by the students trampling on the floor. He stands on the padium and reads or improvises from his notes, giving his very interesting and unusual point of view and facts to support it. Occasionally he will give a list of books, generally those from which his point of view is derived, not unnaturally, and then continues. There is absolutely no talking from the students, no discussion, no questions, nothing but note-taking. If a student is really interested, he may go look it up, or he can have a conference with the prof during office hours.

When the period ends, the prof put his notes in his pocket and leaves the room with the same trampling of feet as when he entered.

During the whole course of the students' university career there is only one exam, that for PhD, which comes at the very end of his studies. There are no semester exams, no finals, no snap quizzes. There is no roll call, and nobody gives a hoot whether the student shows up or not. The thing is that he has to pass the big exam at the very end, and it doesn't matter just exactly how he does it. This applies only for the school of arts and sciences, or its counterpart, represented by the university.

The campus life is also quite different. In the the same sense as in the U. S. it simply does not exist. There are no big games, such as football. The athletic life is handled through the administration, which has teams that play basketball, football, hockey, etc.; athletic life is by no means nonexistent, but they are very different from the U. S. variety.

As far as dancing is concerned, there is plenty of chance for it. I don't know quite how it is organized but it sure it. Every week a group of students from Germany visit here and a dance is given for them, also my American group has one every Wednesday. For those who like discussion groups in the evenings, they have them in full force, ranging from all sides of political opinion and all nationalities.

For cheap eating, there is a student union, where filling meals come very cheap, if one doesn't mind eating tons of potatoes and a tiny sliver of weanie. In general the Swiss diet is much heavier, more potato, rice, cauliflower, noodles than in the U. S., as one finds out when he gets here.

I, of course, have exams ,snap quizzes, etc., for I am not under the European system. The council for college study in Switzerland makes these rather erratic European undergraduate credits acceptable to U. S. standards by supplying homework, tests, etc.

LOST

One pair of borned rim glasses in a leather case last January 11. Somewhere on campus. Finder please contact Elsie Walden, 9340-R. Tbanks.

MEET AND EAT
AT YOUR
STUDENT UNION

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

In my insatiable quest after learning and culture, I have over the years attended two operas, one ballet and innumerable motion pictures "musicals" (their word, not mine). However, because of one thing, my quest has been more or less balked to date. Lest you perish from curiosity, that one thing is the fact that I can't keep my eyes on the principles in the action.

Last year, when a traveling company presented "Carmen," I spent nearly the entire evening watching a little old man in the chorus who looked as if he had a secret sorrow. He was in the chorus so he didn't just have to stand around trying to look animated, but when the central characters opened up, there he was with nothing to do except try to retain some measure of poise despite being dressed up as a smuggler or soldier. He was badly hampered in this by the fact that he looked personally like an exceptionally mild mannered parson who has led a quiet life. With this saintly air and manners to match, he was supposed to look as if he had slit throats all of his life and wouldn't mind adding to the list. As if this weren't bad enough, in the scene in a mountain inn, he had to wave an obviously empty cardboard tankard and try to convince the audience that he was in the opening stages of a binge that promised to be a lulu. But despite the costume, props and msuic he continued to look like a lost sheep.

In the movies, this is not so noticeable, because the extras in the back ground are usually out of focus and don't look like much of anything. However, when you can see them clearly it is just the same.There are a bunch of obviously twentieth century citizens wearing the clothes of another country and another age and every one of them saying by their looks and actions, "I realize I must look like a fool, but a man has to eat, doesn't he?"

I am really not so much concerned with the way they look as the way they must feel. What would be one's reaction if he jumped up from a breakfast cooked on electrical appliances, bounded into a new automobile, tore down to the studio and then spent the day trying to successfully portray someone's idea of how a sixteenth century man-at-arms must have acted. If he lets his normal life overlap into his movie existence, he ruins a scene and is fired. If he lets his movie existence overlap into his normal life, there will be a crowd of grave men in white jackets asking him to come along quietly.

The stars can shout all they want to about the worries and cares of their lives, but the extras and professional nobodies get my sympathy; not only do they have to make fools of themselves, but one slip and they're either jobless or in the booby-hatch.

URGENT REQUEST

The CC Infirmary requests the return of borrowed equipment; everything in general—hot water bottles in particular!

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CC's Dick Jaqua Becoming Popular As Ballad Singer

One of CC's freshman this year has already made quite a name for himself, and seems to have possibilities for the future. He is Dick Jaqua from Dallas, Texas. Dick plays the guiatar and sings folk songs every Wednesday evening at 5:45 over station KRDO from south hall on the college campus. It is a Colorado College Radio Guild Production and Dick is doing a fine job of entertaining his listeners.

His program consists of a few folk songs, which his listeners are priviledged to request, and usually he has a guest pioneer of Colorado to tell an interesting anecdote about this region.

Dick has been singing most of his life, but never before has he done so professionally. He lived in Kentucky until the age of fifteen and this was where he learned to play the guitar. Since he has lived and travelled throughout the country he has collected quite a large repertoire of the nations folk songs. When Dick came to Colorado he had no idea his singing would develop the opportunities which it has. He began by entertaining small groups and when he discovered his talent was so in demand he began to develop his ability, which resulted in his radio program and his wide popularity.

Dick is not a music major at CC, but he is taking some music and is very interested in that department. In high school, Dick was prominent both athletically and musically. He played the trombone in the orchestra, as well as being a five letter man. Dick enjoys all sports and has a fine appreciation of art, music and drama. He has a good mind, likable personality and is expected to make great progress.

Newman Club to Elect Officers at Lennox Sun.

Election of officers for the CC Newman Club will be held Sunday, February 6, in Lennox House at 7:30. Plans for the initiation of all Catholic students on the campus, into the Newman Club, on February 20, will be discussed.

Jean Charlot faculty advisor for the club, will give his lecture on the life of Christ which he recently gave on his tour to Yale and Columbia Universities.

All Catholic and non-Catholic students are urged to attend this important meeting.

First Friday Mass will be held February 4, in Lennox House at 7:00 a. m. for all Catholic students.

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Presbyterian Church Breakfast This Sunday

The first big event on the College Department calendar this semester for the First Presbyterian Church is a breakfast to be given Sunday morning at 9:00 in the Green Room of the YWCA. All students are welcome to attend as guests, but reservatoins must be made before noon on Saturday by calling the church office, M. 1053.

The College Department meets at the Presbyterian church at 9:45 every Sunday morning with Miss Mary Frances Redding, director of Christian education, and at 6:30 Sunday evenings for the C.E. meeting.

This semester with its wide variety of activities promises to be the best the College Department has known and students are urged to participate.

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Christian Science Club

The Christian Science Organization held its semi-annual reception Sunday afternoon, January 30th, at Lennox House.

It was the usual happy "get-together" to meet others who are interested.

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Pic and Pan Will Hold Tryouts For 'T'll Take the Land,' Friday

Everyone is an exhibitionist at heart—only on some people it shows up more. There's a chance to develop and present your talents along these lines this Friday in Cogswell at eight thirty, for the Pic and Pan Drama Guild is holding tryouts for an original play, "T'll Take the Land," that will be prepared as a Workshop production. Mr. Tyree has announced that the cast consists of six men and four women, and he welcomes everyone who knows—or wants to find out—that there's 'no business like show business'—and no people quite like the people in show business. An original play offers even more excitement than a play that is already recognized and accepted, for there is the added gamble on an opening night when the reaction of the audience is entirely untried. So if the lure of grease paint and spotlights has ever gotten hold of you, come down to Cogswell this Friday night.

On February 22 and 23, the Pic and Pan guild will present "Hay Fever," a fast, giddy comedy glittering with Noel Coward's brilliant wit and subtle command of words and situations. To pack all the swift action of "Hay Fever" into a thumb-nail sketch, is impossible, but the outline of the story somewhat follows this pattern: The Bliss family circle is headed by Judith, the mother, who having lately retired from the stage, sports her vivid flair for theatrics in her home where she performs for the admiring audience of her husband (he writes), her son (he paints) and her daughter (she sings) much to the bewildered confusion of four house guests who are caught in the melodramatic cross-fire. Having been subjected to one impossible situation after another, the guests flee from the house leaving the Blisses contentedly up-staging each other in the sheer enjoyment of being such delightfully uninhibited family.

The cast:

Judith	Dusty Krause
Mr. Bliss	Wes Bradley
Sorrel Bliss	Lyn Jones
Simon Bliss	John Reeds
Jackie	Carol Gaeble
Myra	Peggy Merle-Smith
Sandy	Bruce Sinclair
Richard	Francis Ware
Clara	Ruth Reeds

The play is under the direction of Woodson Tyree.

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Anniversary Edition For Sale in Lennox

Many students and faculty members have expressed such interest in the recent Colorado College special 75th Anniversary Edition recently published by the Gazette Telegraph that arrangements have been made to put them on sale to the general college family.

This beautiful 48 page edition commemorating the 75th birthday of our school will be available on the first floor of Lennox House all day tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday morning. The sale price for these tabloids will be five cents.

Containing pictures of all presidents of the college, all present trustees, and most of the buildings on the campus, this exquisitely prepared souvenir includes a complete history of the college from its chartering in 1874 to the present.

Nothing more complete has been published on our school. Every student and student's parents should have one for their record.

NEW CALENDAR

This week, as promised in the last issue, the TIGER presents the first monthly calendar of school events. This step of planning events at least a month in advance has been taken to eliminate the numerous conflicts that occurred under the old week-by-week system.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

10:00 A. M.—Meeting of all students under Honor System, Shove Chapel.
10:00 A. M.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins Hall.
12:00 (noon)—Spanish Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria
4:15 P. M.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Pres. and Mrs. Gill's Tea for Sophomores, Bemis Hall.
4:30 P. M.—Tiger Club, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
4:45 P. M.—Science Radio Program, KVOR.
7:30 P. M.—AWS. Board Meeting, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

7:30-9:30 P. M.—Intramural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—CC Unit Air National Guard, 15th Air Force Headquarters.
8:30 P. M.—Symphony Concert, Whittemore and Lowe duo pianists, High School Aud.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

2:15-4:00 P. M.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 P. M.—A.W.S. Personnel Committee, A.W.S. Lennox House.
4:30-5:30 P. M.—Opening of 75th Anniversary exhibit. Tea will be served. Palmer Hall Museum.
5:45 P. M.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 P. M.—CC Players, Cogswell Theater.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball, CC vs. Colorado State, Greeley, Colo.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey, University of Alberta vs. CC, Broadmoor Ice Palace. W.A.A. Volley Ball tournament. Time and place to be announced.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

10:00 A. M.—W.A.A. Board, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
1:00-5:00 P. M.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey, University of Alberta vs. CC, W.A.A. Volley Ball tournament. Time and place to be announced.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

9:30 A. M.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
4:30 P. M.—Musical Vespers, Shove Chapel.
7:15 P. M.—Tri-C Meeting, 20 E. Dale.
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club meeting, Lennox House.
9:00 A. M. —Presbyterian College Department Breakfast, YWCA Green Room.
6:30 P. M.—College C. E., First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

8:30-12:00 (noon) & 12:30-5:00 P. M.—Graduate Record Examinations, Cossitt Hall.
2:15-4:00 P. M.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 P. M.—Student Council Meeting, Lennox House.
4:30 P. M.—Wakuta, Lennox House.
4:30 P. M.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:00 P. M.—Independent Men, Lonnox House.
7:30 P. M.—Independent Women, Observatory.
7:30 P. M.—Sororities and Fraternities Meetings.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8:30-12:00 (noon) & 12:30-5:00 P. M.—Graduate Record Examinations, Cossitt Hall.
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service, Shovo Chapel.
12:00 (noon)—French luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
4:15 P. M.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
7:15 P. M.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Lecture Room, Shovo Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—Interfraternity Council Meeting, Pres. Gill's office.
7:30 P. M.—Intramural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.
7:30 P. M.—A.W.S. Service Committee, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
8:00 P. M.—Naval Reserve Meeting, Naval Armory.
10:00 P. M.—Q.A. Board Meeting, Club Room, Ticknor Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

12:00 (noon)—Gorman Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
2:15-4:00 P. M.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:30 P. M.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
5:45 P. M.—Drama Program, KRDO.
7:30 P. M.—Swimming Club, Broadmoor Pool.
7:30 P. M.—Intramural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.
7:30 P. M.—N.S.A. Student Council Room, Lonnox House.
7:30 P. M.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

10:00 A. M.—Lennox Board Coffee Hour, Lennox House.
10:00 A. M.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins Hall.
12:00 (noon)—Spanish Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
4:15 P. M.—Band Rehearsal, Tonney Hall.
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Pres. and Mrs. Gill's Tea for Juniors, Bemis Hall.
4:30 P. M.—Tiger Club, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
4:45 P. M.—Science Radio Program, KVOR.
7:30 P. M.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—CC Unit Air National Guard, 15th Air Force Headquarters.
7:30 P. M.—Intramural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

2:15-4:00 P. M.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 P. M.—A.W.S. Personnel Committee, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
4:30-5:30 P. M.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, Faculty Club.
5:45 P. M.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 P. M.—CC Players, Cogswell Theater.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball, CC vs. Western State, Gunnison, Colo.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey, University of California vs. CC, Broadmoor Ice Palace. W.A.A. Volley Ball tournament. Time and place to be announced.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

10:00 A. M.—W.A.A. Board, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
1:00 & 5:00 P. M.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball, CC vs. Western State.
8:15 P. M.—Hockey, University of California vs. CC, Broadmoor Ice Palace. W.A.A. Volley Ball tournament. Time and place to be announced.

Bengal Cagers At Greeley Tomorrow Night

Low Man on a

SKI POLE

By PEGGY MERLE-SMITH

Never did I think that I would be doing my Between Semester's skiing between the covers of "Ski" magazine; but things do get out of hand at times — and so do one's skis. From all reports I have heard from gleaming-eyed friends (with and without crutches) I gather that the Ptarmigan Ski Club and the weather between them arranged a fabulous two-day trip that has convinced skeptics and first-time skiers (and Mr. Tyree, I might add) that there's a lot more to skiing than frosty noses and snow behind the ears.

As the tows at Arapahoe Basin had conveniently picked this time to run out of power, the Club (about 90 of them) moved over to Climax—north of Leadville—where they had the whole hill to themselves, reveling in the new snow, the specially-arranged scenery, and the glorious fact that the tow cost only a buck a day. (Season ticket is only $15.00.) The money saved disappeared that night in Fairplay, for the town had turned itself inside out to accommodate and entertain the vast crowd of Ptarmigans (amounting approximately, to one-third of its population) with dances and movies and such luxuries as bot water and hot radiators. (Not like Winter Park, where you had to go outside to get warm.) The Ptarmigan treasury may be slightly on the lean side now, but it fed the skiers for all but fifty cents a supper, and toured them around at rock-bottom prices.

Congratulations should also go to the Ptarmigan Ski Patrol, organized by Jerry Juerink, for its swift, efficient handling of the Accident Dept. Unfortunately, I have met up with several ski patrols who weren't in any hurry, and who tbought a skier should be handled in the same manner as a sack of potatoes—it does get a little chilly lying around on the snow. I know that Nancy cracked-cartilage Wrench will join in a vote of thanks to Jerry, Jim Ford, Chip Moeser and Al Smith. The new Ski Patrol Arm Bands have come, so you will know whom you should yell to for help. They have passed both their junior and senior First Aid courses and they will be helped by other Ptarmigans who are considered competent enough to accept this responsibility. The Ski Patrol constitutes a good job well done, and now that the season has gotten under way with a little cooperation from the snow, I hope that this will be followed by even more active interest and participation in getting skiing up on an important level where it will be recognized as a major sport in CC. The ski team can't win raees for you without coaching, and your interest and backing. If we can place high in some of the intercollegiate races, more skiers will be attracted to CC, we will get more support and the level of our skiing will be brought up to the point where every one will benefit. Now, we have unavoidable deficiences to get around; deficiences that we try to lessen through the instruction program that was started at Climax, the new Ski Patrol, your suggestions, and frequent prayers that we'll get enough snow on the Peak and at Cripple Creek to make the Sunday trips convenient for everybody.

Back from Aspen, Blair Wyre reports tbat Roacb Run has been misplaced somewhere during the face lifting job that was done there during the summer. A long slope, "Ruthies Run" has been cleared out on the right of the first section of the chair tow, wide enough to be taken at any speed. Besides, there are new shops in town, new trails, a new beginner's tow, and lots of new powder snow! —let's go!

Tiger's Claws Clipped By Idaho, 60-55, 42-37, In Non-Conference Tilts

Going great guns in conference play, the Benagls ventured outside the league last weekend and returned from Pocatello with two defeats at the hands of an Idaho State quintet that is trying to prove they are worthy of admittance to the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Trailing 36-17 at half-time in Friday's contest, the Tigers fought hard to get back into the game that ended 60-55 for Idaho State. Coach Carle lost the services of Dwight Hamilton early in the second half as he was forced out of the game with a badly sprained ankle. The 19-point deficit at halftime can be partially accounted for by the absence of the team's two leading scorers, Quamme and Scott, from the first half lineup. Injuries and traveling misfortunes had benched the two.

With the team at full strength for Saturday's game, the Black and Gold jumped into a 17-8 lead early in the first half,, but the sharpshooting of the top-notch Idaho team whittled the score to a scant 21-19 lead for CC at the half. With one win already on the books, the State five began feeding the ball to Kirlin and the hard fought battle ended with another five point loss for the Tigers, 42-37. Kirlin grabbed scoring honors with 21 points. Quamme and Powell lead the Bengal five with 12 and 11 respectively.

Faculty and Phi Delts Win Intramural Tilts

Sigma Chis, Hag Hall Defeated in Close Battles

Two more hard fought basketball games werep layed at Cossitt Hall last Tuesday evening. A mueh more experienced faculty quintet led all the way to annex a 43-39 victory over the slow starting Sigma Chi cagers in the opening game of the evening. Tiger mentor Jerry Carle led the faculty attack with 18 points while Pat Fitzgerald followed with 15. Chuek Roper was top scorer for the Sigma Chis with 17 points.

In the second contest of the evening, the aggressive Phi Delts hit the hoop with accuracy to down the Haggerman Hall quintet 46-35 in a well played game. Bill "Tumbling" Pfeiffer set the paee for the Phi Delts with 18 points' while big Bob Panter played a superb game at defense, besides tallying 6 points for his evening's work.

Colorado College (55)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Perkins, f	2	3	3	7
Pfeiffer, f	1	0	1	2
Quamme, f	4	4	3	12
Rogers, f	1	0	3	2
Hamilton, c	3	1	2	7
Roper, c	1	1	1	3
Scott, g	1	3	0	5
Caywood, g	3	0	2	6
Powell, g	4	3	0	11
	20	15	15	53

Idaho State (60)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Behrens, f	2	1	3	5
Jones, f	1	0	3	2
Richardson, f	0	2	5	2
Clark, f	6	1	1	13
Lloyd, f	0	2	1	2
Keil, c	4	0	4	8
Kirlin, g	9	3	4	21
Farnes, g	3	1	0	7
LaRue, g	0	0	3	0
	25	10	24	60

Halftime score: Idaho State 36, Colo. College 17.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Colorado College (37)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Perkins, f	1	3	4	5
Pfeiffer, f	0	1	2	1
Quamme, f	3	3	4	9
Roper, c	1	0	3	2
Bauerlein, c	0	0	0	0
Scott, g	3	0	4	6
Caywood, g	3	0	0	6
Powell, g	3	2	1	8
Rogers, g	0	0	1	0
	14	9	19	37

Idaho State (42)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Farnes, f	2	0	5	4
Jones, f	2	0	1	4
Kirlin, f	4	2	0	10
Sainsbury, f	0	0	1	0
Keil, c	0	1	2	1
Clark, c	3	3	4	9
Behrens, g	2	2	2	6
LaRue, g	1	0	2	2
Richardson, g	2	2	1	6
	16	10	18	42

Halftime score: Colorado College 21, Idaho State 19.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, FEB. 3—
7:00 p. m.—Sigma Chis vs. Phi Gams
8:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Delts
TUESDAY, FEB. 8—
7:00 p. m.—Betas vs. Independents
8:30 p. m.—Faculty vs. Hagerman Hall
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9—
7:00 p. m.—Sigma Chis vs. Kappa Sigs
8:30 p. m.—Phi Gams vs. Phi Delts

MARV POWELL

Averaging nine points a game in the last five, Marv Powell is climbing rapidly into the upper brackets of the Tiger scoring. Powell now holds top spot on the team in the amount of game time played.

Frosh Hoopsters Meet C. S. Five at Greeley

The Freshman basketball team, with a record of two wins and one loss, go back into aetion Friday against The Colorado State Frosh at Greeley. Since the last game several important changes have taken place on the squad. Bob Plummer, high scoring forward has transferred to Lake Forrest College outside of Chicago. This will be a severe loss to Coach Pat Fitzgerald's yearling five. Also transferring is Dick Merill, a very capable forward who has gone to UCLA while Bill Wall is in the infirmary with a case of mumps.

Tiger, Bears to Meet In Crucial Tilt to Decide R.M.C. Lead

The eonference leading Colorado College hoop five will have thei first place spot at stake tomorrow evening when the Tigers invade Greeley for, an all important R. M.C. encounter with the Colorado State Bears.

	R.M.C. W	R.M.C. L	All Games W	All Games L
Colorado College	3	0	4	7
Colorado State	3	1	7	4
Montana State	3	3	7	13
Colorado Mines	0	1	3	6
Western State	0	4	4	11

While the Tigers were being drubbed at Pocatello, the defending champions, Greeley Bears scored two decisive vietories over the Western State Mountaineers to move up within a half game of the pace setting Tigers.

Coach Carle will put his Bengal quintet thru their final workout today in preparation for this erueial game. The CC mentor has been stressing a fast break high scoring offense in an allout effort to outplay the tall Bear quintet.

CC wil probably line up Capt. Jack Quamme and Ed Scott at the guard slots, Wayne Roper at the pivot post, and Will Perkins and Marv Powell at the forward positions.

The rangy Bear eagers will undoubtedly start off with giant-like Bob Ledford at the pivot while Frank Sajevic and Sam Padfield are slated for the back court and Harry Wise and Bob Beynon will likely get the nod for the forward berths.

By virtue of a posible victory tomorrow evening CC will have a firm grip on the sunberth in the R.M.C. hoop race.

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CC Pucksters Face U. of Alberta At Broadmoor

Canadians Here for Two Game Series Fri., Sat.

The CC Pucksters returning to home ice at the Broadmoor Ice Palace this Friday and Saturday when they face one of the most potent Canadian collegiate aggregations in the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Sparked by an array of 11 lettermen which includes hockey players boasting from three to ten years experience in organized hockey, Alberta gave an example of its strength recently by trouncing the University of Saskatchewan, 8-1. For Coach Clarence Moher and his skaters it will be the first international competition. Flying down here from their college of 4,100 at Edmonton, these Canucks will be all out to keep the reputation of the Canadian universities flying high. Fans will remember the flashy Saskatchewan sextet which dumped our Tigers last year 8-4, in the first game, only to get polished of by CC, 6-3, in the finale.

Returning to the Golden Bear squad this winter are Joe Moran, Harry Hobs, Bill Ingram, Bob Causgrove, Ken Cox, Bill Case, Martin Sinal, Bob Colborne, Vince Krehel, Jim Fleming, Doug Ringrose and Archie Hardy, 11 of them lettermen. If he brings his letter of amateur re-instatement with him, the most outstanding newcomer is apt to be Cy Thomas, scorer of five goals against Saskatchewan this year and last year's property of the Chicago Blackhawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League.

Even though most eyes are centered on the series with the University of California here next weekend and again in California, Feb. 24 and 26, to determine the Western Champion and entrant in the National Championships here March 17,18 and 19, this Alberta series cannot be overlooked as potentially the most colorful of the current season.

Boaasting a better than average seasonal record of 8 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie against the top colleges and universities in the country, the CC Bengals would like nothing better than to capture the series from these highly-geared skaters from north of the border. The Tigers have only four games with California and two with the University of Minnesota before the regular season closes.

Coach Cheddy Thompson will be counting on two lines this weekend, stressing primarily an offensive attack. Captain Rowell and Bullet Joe Slattery, present high scorers for the Tigers, wil be at center and left wing on the first line, along with right-winger Chris Ray, fourth-high CC scorer.

CC's alternate line, which apparently stole the show much of the time on the eastern trip, will be composed of Harry Whitworth, center, Mike Yalich, left wing, and either Len Gagnon or Red Seasons at right wing. In front of goalies Roy Ikola and Clark Wilder will Be Lew Meier, Jim Starrak, Ron Newson and Bruce Stewart in pairs of defensemen.

HOCKEY EXCHANGE TICKETS

New Colorado College students who registered too late to obtain CC Identification Cards may obtain proper identification for admission to the hockey games by checking with the Registrar's Office in Cutler Hall.

For next week's all-important series here with the University of California be sure to exchange your activity books for hockey tickets in the athletic department office in Cossitt Hall, before Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 5 p. m.

To Pilot Tigers Against Alberta Sextet

Capt. Dick Rowell high scoring center on the CC hockey aggregation, will lead the Bengals when they face the University of Alberta at the B-Moor Ice Palace, Friday and Saturday evenings.

CC to Play Nine Grid Games Next Fall

Colorado College athletic department this week announced a nine-game football schedule for 1949, slating five home games and four on foreign fields, with one open date which may yet be filled if a suitable opponent is found.

Six of CC's opposition schools for the fall season were on last year's slate, with Wyoming University the only one conspicuous by its absence. Colorado A & M, Idaho State and Washington University of St. Louis are the other non-conference opponents billed for the second straight year.

In addition to Fort Hays Kansas State, which come to Colorado Springs October 22 for Homecoming, the Tigers have added Adams State of Alamosa, Colo., played last in 1942, and one new opponent, Kansas Wesleyan of Salina, Kansas.

In their second year under coaches Allison Binnes and Jerry Carle, the Tigers will work under the lights only in the opening two home contests, with the October 8 date scheduled as a night game should is be filled.

The 1949 schedule is as folows:

SEPT. 17—
Colorado A & M at Colo. Springs (nite)
SEPT. 24—
Kansas Wesleyan at Colo. Springs (nite)
OCT. 1—
Idaho State at Pocatello, Ida.
OCT. 8—
(Open)
OCT. 15—
Colorado State at Greeley
OCT. 28—
Kansas (Fort Hays) State at Colorado Springs (Homecoming).
OCT. 29—
Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.
NOV. 5—
Western (Colo.) State at Gunnison
NOV. 11—
NOV. 11—
Adams (Colo.) State at Colorado Springs
NOV. 19—
Colorado Mines at Colorado Springs.

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Team	W	L
1.—Independents	2	0
2.—Phi Delts	1	0
3.—Phi Games	1	0
4.—Sigma Chis	0	1
5.—Kappa Shes	0	1
6.—Betas	0	2

NOTE — Faculty and Hazerman Hall games are not figured in standings toward championship trophy.

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J-V Puck Squad Ends Season Undefeated

The first official Colorado College junior varsity hockey team concluded their first season of play recently by racking up six consecutive wins in as many starts.

Coach Cheddy Thompson's juniors opened their six games schedule by dumping the University of Wyoming sextet twice at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

The Bengal J-V's extended their win streak on the followiing weekend by copping two victories over the strong St. Thomas College puck crew from St. Paul, Minn.

The CC juniors managed to squeeze thru with a 5-4 verdict in the Friday night game as Ron Hartwel and Bill MacDonald combined to tally the deciding goals in the third period of the action packed game. Little Billy Dewire, the Cambridge flash, proved to be the hero of the game by guarding the Tiger nets in sterling fashion. Dwire was also credited with 33 saves 17 of those being chalked up in the second period.

On Saturday evening the Bengal jayvees made their final homo appearance of the season defeating the St. Thomas sextet 5-2 to make it two straight over the visitors from St Paul. Defenseman Ron Hartwell, again proved to be the deciding factor by turning the "hat trick" with three unassisted scoring efforts. Bill Dwire handled the net tending chores for the Tigers and was credited with 34 saves in his evening's work.

Last weekend the CC jayvees journeyed to Laramie, Wyoming to meet the University of Wyoming Cowpokes in freezing weather. In the first game, the Bengals came thru with a five goal outburst which paved the way to a 4-2 victory. Wingman Pete Alexander garnered the top scoring honors of the evening by turning the hat trick with two goals in the first period and one in the final stanza.

On Sunday afternoon CC made it two in a row over Wyoming by downing the Cowpokes 7-3 for their final win of the season.

Bill MacDonald, lanky Tiger Wingman, turned the hat trick and was given an assist on his fourth score by John Schleicher. Wyoming tallied their three goals in the final minutes of the game.

FORMER CC GOALIE TO COVER TIGER PUCK TILTS FOR TIGER SPORTS

Don Bates, former goalie for the CC hockey team will cover all CC varsity hockey games for the TIGER sports page. Bates was rated one of the outstanding intercollegiate goalies two years ago. The former CC star was forced to retire due to illness. His home is in Prince Albert, Sask, Canada.

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Ski Movie Tonite at City Auditorium, 7:00

"Rhapsody of Skiing" will be presented on February 3, City Auditorium, at 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. "Rhapsody" is a composite film of five skiing subjects and is a wonderful example of how a combination of scenery, music, and skiing can thrill the entire audience, both skier and non-skier. Thorner's productions are distinctly professional and entertaining, with excellent commentary and superb sound.

Included in these five select movies will be "Riding the Hickories," "World Champion Skier," "White Rhapsody," "Parsenn Symphony," and "Skyward on Skis." Cast in full, colorful action will be such famous skiers as Dick Movitz, Barney McLean and Rudi Rominger.

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Council Notes

On Sunday, Feb. 27, ASCC will sponsor a leadership conference designed to promote better leadership on our campus. This conference will consist of a series of talks on leadership by Drs. Worner, Loder, Holbrook, and Dean Hershey. All student leaders will be asked to participate by written invitation.

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There will be a Treasurers' Conference Thursday, Feb. 17, at 4:00 p. m. in the ASCC room. This conference will meet with and be directed by Mr. Simcock and the purpose shall be to discuss financial difficulties, suggested remedies, and means of carrying them out.

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The questionnaires for the Colorado College Student Service Award have been distributed to the members of the senior class. These questionnaires will serve a dual purpose. First, in determining the winner of the award, and secondly, to serve as a permanent record of each student's extra-curricular activities. If any questionnaires are not turned in to a member of the Student Council or to the ASCC box in Cutler by Feb. 7, they will not be eligible for consideration. Any senior not having one, can obtain a questionnaire from Bill Pfeiffer.

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Founding of Chapter Celebrated by Thetas

Monday, January 31, the Theta chapter and the Colorado Springs alums met at the Swiss Chalet for their annual Founders Day banquet. In previous years it has been customary for representatives to go to Denver and celebrate with the other chapters of Colorado.

Marty Healy, Jean Evans, Sally Genoways, and Jean Clark put on their hysterical "Winter Underwear" skit. After a marvlous dinner, the founding of the local Beta Omega chapter was revealed by the first president, followed by impromptu entertainment by Thetas and alums.

Saturday, February 12, four Thetas will attend the district Founders Day banquet in Denver.

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

"Believe me, this semester's going to be different," is the stock phrase. This stock phrase, according to historical research, will continue to take precedence during the rest of this week and next week, dying down along about the latter part of February and not appearing until next fall.

Anyway everyone seemed awfully glad to see the semester end, as was revealed by the type of relaxation that took place during a glorious four days. Some people claim that they just got in bed and stared at the ceiling.

Then there were those who went skiing. One of the rarest treats at the Climax gathering was the opportunity of seeing Hal French and Tom Root ride the tow totogether. Always there was variety in this spectacle.

Other colorful events were: Jim Carras riding up the tow with Helen Van Dusen and telling her to be very careful because it was getting near the end of the day and people have more accidents then, etc. Seconds later, a lonely ski was seen riding down the hill by itself. It was Carras'. One of the pairs of crutches around the Sig house belongs to Carras.

Chief Tyree was conspiciously present, fixing clamps, pushing cars up hills, and making plans to go fishing this next summer with a few buddies he met at Climax.

Back at Fairplay during the evening festivities: Jim Gourd doing a toe dance on top of one of the booths. Jim Ford accompanying him by playing the accordion and the mouth harp at the same time. Such talent. Much later, that night, Steve Hord was found carefully reviewing the contents of the Fairplay Hotel ice box.

In Bemis, some of the young freshmen have formed a new clan, the most conspicious feature being Robin Hood hats with feathers. You can't miss one of the members. And Kris Sinding, Jean Shillinglaw, Jane Buffington had a little trouble getting permission from Bemis authorities to retrieve some of Norma Abplanalp's clothing that they had carelessly dropped out of a third floor window.

Then there was Jean Clark claiming violently that she did not dedicate the song "Little Jack Frost, Get Lost," which was played over KRDO this week. Randy doesn't know what to think.

Probably the most profitable vacation was spent by Nancy Munroe, who returned wearing a Delta Upsilon pin from Del Wiegand of Nebraska U., not that Al Butcher seemed too unhappy passing out cigars Tuesday. His son's name is Terry.

Also during vacation, there was great chaos created among the maids on fourth floor, who found a rubber band, and stuffed arm covering a catsuped knife extending from the bathroom door. Ingenuity works such strange consequences.

But the most heart-rending story to come out this week, concerns Wes Bradley and Hank Klingman, who, after moving out of one room only to find their new one rented, and themselves homeless, were finally given a lovely little suite of rooms by one of their fraternity brothers. They are warm, comfortable and happy again. Bless them.

Kappa Convention at B'Moor, March 25-26

Plans are underway for the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma province convention to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, March 25, 26. Representatives from all chapters in the Eta province will be present. As the Delta Zeta chapter members will act as hostesses, one eveninig will be spent at the Kappa lodge at CC, where a Western style party will be presented. No definite committee have as yet been appointed.

JUNIOR TEA NEXT WEEK

The members of the Junior class will be honor guests next Thursday, February 10th, a week from today, at the third of the series of teas which President and Mrs. Gill are giving for the four classes. The tea will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in Bemis Hall. Invitations have been sent to all Juniors; and President and Mrs. Gill hope that all members of the class, and the husbands and wives of those Juniors who are married, will come to the tea and give them the privilege of meeting each one.

Gals Grab Guys for Goldiggers Ball, 18th

Don't forget, girls the eighteenth of this month will bring the annual Goldiggers Ball into full view. It's never too early to begin thinking about a date, and a personified corsage for the man of the hour. At a later date all of the rules and regulations will be announced, concerning where and when to buy tickets. Voting will be done upon purchase of the ticket - and the five handsome, rugged brutes vying for this year's title of Goldigger's King are Bob Cosgrove, Jim Kinder, Doug Van Metre, Dave Schultz and Bud Parlapiano.

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IMA to Hold Meet

The Independent Men's Association will hold an organizational meeting at Lennox House, 7:30 Monday evening, Feb. 7. All unaffiliated men are urged to attetnd.

Bob Field, Kappa Sig, who graduated from CC last June and has been working in Venezuela for the past seven months is visiting in Colorado Springs this month.

CC Wives Meet Wednesday

Hoping for a truly good turnout of college wives for the meeting this coming Wednesday at Lennox at 7:25 for two reasons: the mid-year election of officers will take place, and the official picture of the CC wives club for the Nugget will be taken. All wives take note. We know you'll want to be there.

The best wishes of all their friends followed Gaby Chapman and Ed Chapman, Laurie and Susie who left a few weeks ago for Carlsbad, New Mex., where Ed is to be an analytical chemist for a potash company. We're all excited too over Marge, Jack, and Steve Daly's plans. They leave next week for Pennsylvania and from there to Switzerland, where Jack is going to study. All the luck in the world to you'ns who are leaving CC.

Kappa Sigma News

Mothers and wives of Kappa Sigma Fraternity will meet at the chapter house Thursday, February 10 at 1:30 p. m. for dessert luncheon. Mrs. James Stone will present a program of music. Hostesses are Mrs. D. W. Crabb and Mrs. R. D. Robertson. Reservations may be placed with the House Mother, Mrs. Mabel Haugh at the fraternity house or phone Main 4734.

A combination radio-phonograph and a portable radio was given to two college students through the Fiji benefit. The radio-phonograph went to Miss Sally Schori of Warrensburg, Mo., while the portable was presented to Gene Hokin of Hagerman Hall. The selection was made on January 22nd.

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Howard Olson, Cheddy Thompson, Two R. M. C. Men Appointed to N. C. A. A.

Appointment of two Colorado College faculty members and a total of four Rocky Mountain Conference men toN.C.A.A. committees was learned through appointment letters received from Walter Byers, executive assistant of the N.C.A.A. Biggest and most important boost was that received by Coach Cheddy Thompson of CC, who was named to serve on the five-man Ice Hockey Rules committee. Thompson, who had previously served two terms on the subordinate advisory committee, will work with Louis Keller, Minnesota U., J. Murray Murdoch, Yale, David A. Tirrell, St. Johnsbury Academy and John Harmon, Boston U.

Named to the important policy-group of Small College committeemen was Howard M. Olson, CC's faculty representative to the Rocky Mountain Conference and eligibility chairman of the forthcoming Second National Intercollegiate Hockey tournament. Olson's nomination at the recently concluded session of the N.C.A.A. makes CC's representation on the committee of eight continuous, since the school has for years been represented by former President Thurston J. Davies.

Other Little Five conference men who were named to important posts were L. C. "Pete" Butler of Colorado State College at Creeley, and Fritz Brennecke of Colorado Mines. As a member of the Basketball Rules Committee, Butler will be in charge of the District Seven selection of the representative to the N.C.A.A. basketball play-offs. Brennecke's position is similar to Butler's working the Baseball committee. District Seven includes Colorado, Wyoming, Utah

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I.M.A. Reorganize; Now Crown and Lance

At their meeting last Monday night the Independent Men on the campus reorganized wtih their new constitution under the name of Crown and Lance. The group will continue to serve the school with all school social functions and the organization of independent teams, singing groups, and programs as it has in the past.

This group has evolved from the pre-war Barbs, Romans and Campus Clubs, following their ideals of service to the school and fuller participation by all students in college activities.

Under this constitution the elections of officers will be held next Monday, Feb. 13. The meeting in Lennox at 7 p. m. is open to all unaffiliated students. At this meeting the vote on dues will also be taken.

Crown and Lance has undertaken a monthly newsletter to inform all Independent Men of the social and athletic activities offered to them. The idea originated with Walker Wheeler and Winton Sweitzer who edited the first newsletter.

The C and L will start off their activities with a picnic on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19; Bob Garrison is chairman. Arrangements for the all-school dance after the Greeley game Feb. 26 are being handled by Howard Smith. A snowparty is planned for the month of March with Bill Smith in charge.

Speech Conference Sponsored by D.U. on February 17, 18, 19

The Drama Dept. is putting CC on the Northwestern map again this year at the 18th Rocky Mountain Speech Conference that DU is sponsoring on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month. Mr. Tyree is heading the CC delegation that will discuss current trends of drama, radio, public speaking, television and debate, especially in their relation to college curriculums.

Colleges from all of the Northwest, from Colorado and Nebraska west to the coast, are sending their representatives to the DU campus. The opinions of all of these delegates will be viewed with interest, but only a few of them have been asked to speak before the others.

Mr. Tyree has been asked both to talk on Oral Interpretation and to bring with him the group that has worked under his direction with story-acting for children. Ruth Reeds, Caroline Connell, Carol Caeble and Carol Spiegel will demonstrate this progressive type of children's drama with eight youngsters picked from their two Saturday radio programs.

The convention is mainly for the faculty of the colleges represented, but anyone interested in this important aspect of College studies, will find the meeting extremely interesting.

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Lennox to Remain Open Afternoons

The alert Student Council has passed by-laws and amendments to rescue you — slaving students— from the post-lab slump that hits the best of us in the middle of the afternoon. Starting this Friday, Lennox Grill will open its swinging doors and dust off it's sweetest music on the juke box to rejuvenate you any time during the afternoon that you feel hungry or thirsty or lonely. Not only this, but for the first week of this trial period not only will you get coffee but—hold your breath at this —you will get, absolutely free (wtih, of course, the one thin nickle for the coffee)—cookies. Fancy that! A cup of coffee, a cookie and thou; even Clint, Texas couldn't offer a more attractive lure than this for so little. But that's the policy of the Student Council. All you have to do to take advantage of this is to come on over any time any afternoon, except Sunday, or just take a long lunch hour and you'll be all aettled in time for dinner. I'll bid four no-trump.

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PTARMIGAN MEETING
SOUTH HALL TONIGHT
AT 7:30

PRESIDENT'S TEA FOR JUNIOR CLASS TODAY

This afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in Bemis Hall, President and Mrs. Gill are giving a tea for the members of the junior class. This is the third in the series of four teas for the four classes, and the President and Mrs. Gill are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to meeting every member of the class. The wives or husbands of those juniors who are married are cordially invited.

The junior class officers, Wilfred Perkins, Marge Cilliland, and Jeanne Ramsay, will be on hand to see that the President and Mrs .Gill meet each guest.

Appeals for Reconsideration Under New Honor System Plan

Any student who believes that the Honor Council has acted contrary to justice or has erred in considering his case shall have an unqualified right of appeal. For purposes of hearing appeal cases the following provisions and procedures shall apply:

1. The Honor Council shall designate a member of the faculty, preferably one with legal training, and occupying a disinterested position, to preside over the appeal court.

2. A jury, chosen by lot, from the classes under the Honor System, shall hear the evidence on the appealed case. The jury shall consist of twelve members. No member of the Honor Council may serve on the jury. A unanimous vote of the jury shall be required for a verdict of guilty. In case the jury fails to reach an agreement, the accused shall be declared innocent of any charges brought against him, and the records of the case will be destroyed.

3. The accused shall have the right of counsel. Any member of the faculty, administration, or student body may serve as counsel with the exception of members of the Honor Council ,who may not serve.

4. The Honor Council shall deaignate one of their members to serve as the prosecutor.

5. Both counsel for the accused and the prosecution shall present a written statement of their respective cases at the commencement of the trial. The respective statements shall be read aloud by the presiding officer.

6. Both counsel for the accused and the prosecution shall have the right to question jury members and move for their dismissal for bias or prejudice.

7. The Honor Council shall be responsible for the preparation of the prosecutions statement.

8. Witnesses may be called and a refusal to testify shall be considered a violation of the Honor System.

9. The jury's finding of fact shall be final, but any recommendation the jury choose to make as to the penalty affixed to a verdict of guilty shall be advisory in nature, and shall be forwarded to the Honor Council for due consideration.

10 The presiding officer shall have no vote in the determination of the verdict. His position is to rule on the admissability of evidence, using his own discretion as to what evidence is pertinent and proper to the case. He may instruct the jury concerning the weight to be attached to the evidence submitted.

11. The trial shall be open to

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Committee Chooses College Ring

On January 19, the Committee on Undergraduate Life, at a regular meeting, unanimously approved the adoption of a Colorado College class ring. (See cut). This ring will be henceforth available to all seniors and graduate students and it will be the official ring of the college. This marks the first time in the history of the college that students have been able to obtain an official ring with the school designation upon it.

The idea was proposed to the Student Council last year by Hank Klingman, the Enthusiasm Chairman, and he was commissioned to contact various firms to find out details on price, style, and other significant facts. After a comparison of prices and design it was decided to award the contract for the manufacture of the ring to the L. G. Balfour Co. of Attleboro, Mass., official college jewelers for over 90 per cent of America's fraternity and sorority groups.

This ring will be gold with a black onyx stone, thus successfully embodying the college colors. On one shank Pikes Peak will be represented with the Colorado College seal superimposed upon it. On the other side a tiger will be dramatically shown. Across the face of the ring will appear the name "Colorado College" with the date of graduation written below. The Balfour artista thus have succeeded in blending all the itema that are symbolic of our achool into a handsome ring. The mans ring is massive and will come in two weights with a slight price differenee for the heavier ring. A smaller miniature will be available for the girls and will also come in two weights. Those desiring can have fraternity or sorority designations such as Creek letters or crests encrusted on the stone. All rings will have the purchasers initials inscribed in them at no extra cost. Anyone wishing a different stone can, by specifying, ohtain one.

This Friday John Ramsay of the L. C. Balfour Co. will be in the little alcove on the main floor of Lennox house from 2 till 5 p. m. to take ring sizes, orders, and answer all questions concerning the ring. All students who antieipate graduation this June and next January are requested to come in and make arrangements. Orders will have to be taken now to insure the delivery of the rings by this June for graduation. Speed is the important item since several weeks will be needed for the preparation of the dies with which the rings will be made. All students who desire to purchase a ring or who would like more information should come in to see Mr. Ramaay tomorrow at Lennox house.

The rings will be aold on a C.O.D. baais with a amall depoait required with each order.

Spring is Coming —So's Hay Fever

After a couple of weeks spent unsuccessfullw dodging the people from whom you bummed a couple of bucks last month, you probably won't find too much in your pockets except your activity book. That book in your hand is as good as a hilarious evening's entertainment on the town, for with it you can gather up all your friends, explaining why you have been avoiding them since the first of the month, and all take off to the Fine Arts Center, Feb. 22 or 23 and see Chief Tyree's whirlwind production of Noel Coward's "Hayfever".

You'll laugh your head off, have a wonderful evening, everybody will love everybody, all thanks to that little activity book, and your two feet that will take you over to the F. A. C. on the 22 or the 23. 'Can hardly wait for the big night.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT MAR. 17, 18, 19

The National Hockey tournament is March 17, 18 and 19 with one game each night and a consolation game the afternoon of the 19th. Due to the awarin of ticket orders for the Alberta seriea, the California series and the National tournament, the Ice Palace does not yet have the actual tickets for the tournament on sale. They are, however, taking namea, and tickets should be on sale within two weeks.

For the benefit of CC rooters, it has been suggested that all CC students request the north side of the West standa, rows 12 through 21. All seats are reserved. The Ice Palace is not reserving this block for ua, but so far the requests for the West end have not been so heavy but what we feel that by following the above procedure we can solidify our rooting section.

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Letter to the Editor

Beer Here?

In last week's Lennox House Board meeting, one of the members made a proposal that, at first, seemed either humorous or revolutionary. It was a proposal that a project of selling 3.2% beer at Lennox House be instituted. Although the suggestion was received at first with some laughter, it would seem that there is more than a little merit to it.

In the first place, the local law does not regard 3.2% beer as an intoxicant and because of this it would not seem to break any zoning provisions and also can be sold to eighteen-year-olds. Secondly, there are several colleges and universities across the country that have tried this experiment and have nothing but good to report for it. Finally, it would seem logical that if the students are going to drink, it would be better if they did it in the society of their fellow-students rather than crawling from pub to pub downtown.

The problem of over-indulgence in drink has never successfully been met by prohibition in the past, but has been usually successfully combated by the strength of public opinion. It would, then, seem probable that if the students were drinking their beer in college surroundings and under the eye of their associates, there would be much less excessive drinking than there is at present.

There has been no decision in this matter, and it will probably be some time before any action is taken if a decision favoring this proposal is taken, however, it is not too early for all interested persons, both faculty and student, to make their feelings known.

—Bob Cosgrove.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

From time to time, when the pressure of life gets too heavy, it is my practice to look at some of the weightier literary works of the time that are printed on pulpy paper and specialize in all the blood, thunder, murder and sex you can stomach and all for the tenth part of a dollar. The literary content is about what you would expect for a dime, but the real worth, the immortal prose, can be found in the advertisements. They offer riches, popularity and good looks in ads so convincing that it is only with the greatest difficulty that I can resist them. That is, all but one.

This is usually headed with some imprudent query as to how good your conversation is and under this a picture showing a crowd of well-dressed, intelligent and witty sophisticates in evening clothes staring with distaste bordering on nausea at some poor devil who looks like Mortimer Snerd's homely brother, dressed in a loud and ill-fitting sports jacket. The implication is that this object of censure has just made a conversational blunder that is a milestone in the histories of bad taste, poor grammer and lousy manners. This much alone has all the requirements of a good Russian novel, but the text beneath the picture is where the true literary merit is found.

They ask you first where you fit in this picture; as one of the acceptably conversationed multitude or (as they gravely suspect) as the social leper who has just laid the king-sized egg. In order that you may test yourself to ascertain which class you fall into, there are five or six subjects that they challenge you to talk on for ten minutes. Insofar as these subjects usually concern the atomic structure of Lithium or a George Washington's maternal uncle who was known until his death at fifteen, as "Old Flinthead," they feel safe to go on to offer their course in conversational art. A course which they guarantee will have anybody but a corpse making William Jennings Bryan sound like a tongue-tied idiot.

Now, I don't know what their course consists of, wether it is good or bad, but I do know a method that is better. All you have to do is meet a slight acquaintance in an open doorway and you will be divinely inspired to speech. It

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NEW CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
4:40 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C Meeting, 20 E. Dale.
7:30 p.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Synoptic Club—(Meets only when called)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Student Council, Lennox House.
4:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men's Meeting, Lennox.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women's Meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sororities and Fraternaties Meetings.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service—75th Anniversary Program—Shove Chapel.
12:00 (noon)—French Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band, Tenney Hall.
7:15 p.m.—CC Music Workshop, Perkins Hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.
7:30 p.m.—A.W.S. Service Committee, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve Meeting, Naval Armory.
10:00 p.m.—Q. A. Board, Club Room, Ticknor Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
12:00 (noon)—German Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
4:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming Club, Broadmoor Pool.
7:30 p.m.—German Club, Hayes House.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A., Student Council Room.
7:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.

THURSOAY, FEBRUARY 17
10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop, Perkins Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Student Treasurers Conference, A.S.C.S. Room, Lennox.
4:15 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Tiger Club, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
4:45 p.m.—Science Radio program, KVOR
7:30 p.m.—A.W.S. Board, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit National Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal, Shove Chapel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
2:15-4:15 p.m.—C Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 p.m.—A.W.S. Personnel Committee, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, Faculty Club.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—CC Players, Cogswell Theater.
9:00 p.m.—Golddiggers Dance. Place to be announced.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
10:00 a.m.—W.A.A. Board, A.W.S Room, Lennox House
1:00 & 5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KRDO.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—History Club, Lennox.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, Lennox House.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Student Council, Lennox House.
7:00 p.m.—CC 75th Birthday Party, Broadmoor Hotel (Sponsored by C. S. Alumni).
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men's Meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women's Meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
HOLIDAY—George Washington's Birthday.
8:30 p.m.—Colorado College Players production, Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:30 p.m. Drama Program, KRDO.
5:45 p.m.—Drama Program, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming Club, Broadmoor Pool.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A., Student Council Room, Lennox House
7:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Colorado College Players Production, Fine Arts Center.

THURSOAY, FEBRUARY 24
10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop, Perkins Hall.
12:00 (noon)—Spanish Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Tiger Club, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House.
4:45 p.m.—Science Radio Program, KVOR
7:30 p.m.—Spanish Club, Hayes House.
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit Air National Guard, 15th Air Force Headquarters.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Cossitt Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
8:15 p.m.—Hockey—CC vs. University of California, Berkley, Calif.
8:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Center Series—Ruth Draper, Character Sketches, Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 p.m.—A.W.S. Personnel Committee, A.W.S. Room, Lennox House
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, Faculty Club.
7:30 p.m.—CC Players, Cogswell Theater.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
10:00 a.m.—W.A.A. Board Meeting—A.W.S. Room, Lennox House
1:00 & 5:00 pm.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
8:15 p.m.—Hockey—CC vs. University of California—Berkley, Calif.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
4:30 p.m.—Muscial Vespers, Shove Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C Meeting, 20 E. Dale.
7:30 p.m.—CC Music Workship Singers, Shove Chapel.
Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by A.S.C.C. Time and place to be announced.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Student Council, Lennox House
4:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sororities and Fraternities Meetings.

Classification of CC Students Outlined

All students will be classified in the following categories immediately after the close of each regular semester and each summer session.

1. Freshman — Completed less than 26 semester hours.
2. Sophomore — Completed 26 and less than 58 semester hours.
3. Qualifying Junior—Completed 58 semester hours, but has not gained admission to an advanced school. Normally not allowed to continue as qualifying junior for more than two semesters. If not admitted to advanced school after completing two semesters as qualifying junior, student becomes ineligible to continue in college.

NOTE: Qualifying Juniors have all the rights and privileges of regular juniors and are considered as members of the junior class in figuring academic averages, eligibility for class and student government offices, etc.

4. Junior — Completed 58 and less than 90 semester hours and has gained admission to an advanced school.
5. Senior—Completed 90 semester hours and has gained admission to an advanced school.
5. Senior—Completed 90 semester hours.
6. Graduate students. Have earned Bachelor's degree.
7. Candidates for Master of Arts degree — Graduate students who have met requirements for candidacy.
8. Special—Carrying less than 11 semester hours and not working toward a degree.

Coffee Hour Today, Lennox Board Host

The Lennox House Board will be host to members of the teaching faculty, the ASCC, NSA, and AWS Board at a coffee hour at 10:00 this morning in Lennox. It is hoped, by means of this and other social hours of this kind, the faculty and student body may get to know each other better, and that it will encourage the use of Lennox House as a meeting place for both students and faculty.

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Sororities List New Semester Pledges

Second semester pledge lists for Colorado College's four national sororities were announced Saturday. Selections were naturally small in number compared to the recent fraternity lists since the sororities do the majority of their pledging at the opening of the school year. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma each pledged five; Gamma Phi Beta three, and Kappa Alpha Theta two. Those chosen received their bids Saturday afternoon and were informally pledged at the sorority lodges Saturday evening.

Girls pledged were: *Delta Gamma*: Darlene Ann Sager, Colorado Springs; Deborah Dunn, Auburn, Neb.; Patricia Hand, Darien, Conn.; Ruth Sevitz, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Harriet Turner, Swarthmore, Penn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Shirley Gampbell, Colorado Springs; Jane Boardman, South Yarmouth, Mass.; Anne Frohberg, Denver; Donna Hutton, Denver, and Helen Elizabetb Bell, El Paso, Texas.

Gamma Phi Beta: Shirley Sue Keagy, Fort Collins, Colo.; Rose Marie Perry, Elgin, Ill., and Donna Wolf, Wilmette, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Patricia Fulton, Altadena, Calif.; and Joan Kilpatrick, Imperial, Neb.

Sig Officers Elected—Pledge Dance Sunday

Elections dominated the Sigma Chi meeting last Monday evening with emphasis being placed on the new pledge class. Dave Schultz was elected pledge trainer, with Ed Kohlmeier his assistant, and Jay Stone as pledge driver. Bob Brugger wes elected to replace Hollis Spindle as alternate to the Student Council.

Sig pledges elected as their class officers Rolly Rogers, president, Wayne Roper, vice-president; Ken Scott, secretary; and John Bauerlein, treasurer.

Social Chairman, Ray Sylvester announced that a dance will be held at the house Sunday afternoon in honor of the new pledge class. Dancing will begin at 3 p.m.

Officers Elected In Newman Club

Election of officers for CC's Newman club was held Sunday evening, February 6. President, Frank Balenseifer; first vice-president, Charles Cribain; second vice-president, Doris Vicello; treasurer, Bud Parlapiano; recording secretary, Charles Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Volk; and publicity, Jane Siebert, were elected for the second semester.

All Catholic students are invited to be initiated into the Newman club, February 20, in the auditorium of St. Mary's church, after which a banquet will be held. Catholic students not yet initiated are urged to contact one of the officers of the Newman club.

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

Last week-end was punctuated by one of the best hockey games we've seen in a long time. Wow!

Last week was punctuated by numerous things. The spot-light goes to Bob Jones, who won the Calvert's Man of Distinction contest held at Oddone's last Monday night. No one knows whether to regard him as a Colorado College symbol or a CC individual—anyway, he's got distinction.

It was nice to know that Al Kelly and Ray Jones have finally returned to the fold after an extended California vacation trip between semesters.

It was sad to know that Ed Seigel is gone from among us. We'll miss him.

Then there are those with physical difficulties. Nancy Wrench has been spending all of last week and most of this week in the hospital getting the cartilage in her knee unlocked. It got locked skiing. She would appreciate any suggestions. Francis Ware with hand encased in heavy cast, doesn't need any suggestions at the moment. He rests it on a hook attached to his belt, so it won't get tired. He thinks he could use suggestions on a few small exams he may be forced to take when he is no longer protected by same, tho. Marc Millison, minus his appendix, is back in the whirl again, improving the social circle. Then there's Eddie Rose, who sort of misses her tonsils. She thinks they help her talk. Anyway, she can't talk now. Also, Louise Sargent owns a pair of crutches. Rumor is that she got a little too enthusiastic jumping over the tennis net to congratulate the opposite team, Sportsmanship. It's dangerous to go to C. C.

Some of us are healthy, though. Namely, Helly Root and Glenna Ebersole who are pinned to Dick Voss and Dave Barsotti respectively. Little white Sigma Chi crosses, that is. And Sara Ann Cheeves looks extremely well wearing a Phi Mu Alpha pin from Eddie Benis of C. U.

Most embarrasing situation of the week was experienced by Sue Royce, who stood in line for a good fifteen minutes to get coffee at a hockey game, before she realized that the line cousisted en-

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Males to Reign at Annual Turnabout

Colorado College's most dashing sheik about campus will be crowned King at the annual Goldigger's Ball next Friday night at the Broadmoor Hotel's Terrace Ballroom. Voting will be done upon purchase of the tickets.

This is strictly a turnabout girl-ask-boy affair, so available males are warned to put on their Sunday-best manners and treat 'em like queens until they're wired or phoned an invitation. The usual procedure is dinner and cocktails before the dance. Rummage sales, auctions, and broken piggy banks will work in with plans for the big event. If there are not enough cars to go around, taxis will be in order, right along with the filet mignons and cigarettes for the revengeful individuals.

Don't forget to buy your tickets in each dorm for $1.20, and vote now for the man-of-the-year—The candidates still holding up well under the strain are Bud Parlapiano, Dave Schultz, Bob Cosgrove, Doug Van Metre, Lefty Grisham and Jim Kinder. Jane Braham is in charge of the dance, and Q. A. board has announced that all girls will be given 2 o'clock permissions if they plan to participate in the activities.

A prize will be given for the most ingeniously designed corsage, based on originality and conformity with the individual's personality.

CLUBLICITY

IWA VALENTINE PARTY

Saturday afternoon the IWA will give a party for the veterans' children from 3 to 5 in Ticknor recreation room. All children from two to ten years old are invited.

Next Monday night at 7:30 at the Observatory the group picture for the Nugget will be taken. All members are urged to attend wearing skirts with dark sweaters.

HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS

Forty members and guests of the History Club were present at Lennox Sunday to hear Judge John C. Young who has recently returned from the second series of Nuremburg trials. Following the Club's election of new officers Judge Young gave the general background and the significance of the trials. Following the talk the meeting was opened for general discussion.

The new slate of History Club officers are; President, Vernon Wishart; Vice-president, Ray Calhoun; Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Peterson; Program Chairman, Don Wilfley.

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THETA SHOWER

Monday evening, February 7, the Thetas gave a surprise baby shower and dessert for their past president Gail Barr Roper. After an evening of entertainment, Gail was presented with many lovely gifts while coffee and doughnuts were served.

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CC Battles to Regain RMC Lead at Gunnison

Greeley Bears Trounce Tigers 60-37, to Take Over First Spot in RMC

"Just throw it at the basket and it'll go in" seemed to have been Friday night's motto for the Colorado State basketeers as they fired a .421 average to trounce the CC Tigers 60-37.

The defending champions dropped in 24 field goals out of 57 attempts to take over first place in the RMC race. A look at the box score below will clearly illustrate why the Greeley team couldn't have been beaten. Almost every man of the squad saw action and each tallied an above average shooting average. Beynon dropped five for ten, Sajavec five for eleven, Wise four for ten, and so on into the night.

The Tigers attempted 54 field goals to tally only 12. Capt. Jack Quamme's hard driving accounted for half of these.

Only once did the Bengals hold a lead; and that a 1-0 opening on a free throw by Quamme. The Bears had forged ahead 17-9 at the ten minute mark, 31-17 at the half and 50-34 going into the last five minutes.

Greeley's Sajavec and CC's Jack Quamme copped scoring honors with 15 and 14 respectively.

CC

Colorado State (60)	fg	fga	ft	fta	pf	pts.
Benyon, f	5	10	1	2	3	11
Wise, f	4	10	1	1	3	9
Drieth, f	1	3	2	3	5	4
Wright, f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ledford, c	3	10	1	4	1	7
Cordes, c	2	4	0	1	0	4
Sajavec, g	5	11	5	6	3	15
Hornecker, g	1	2	0	0	2	2
Padfiled, g	1	4	1	6	4	3
Carter, g	1	2	0	1	0	2
Clark, g	1	1	1	1	0	3
Totals	24	57	12	26	22	60

Halftime score: State 31, Colorado College 17.

Colorado College (37)	fg	fga	ft	fta	pf	pts.
Bauerlein, f	1	5	3	5	3	5
Perkins, f	1	4	0	1	2	2
Quamme, f	6	13	2	6	3	14
Pfeiffer, f	1	3	1	1	1	3
Roper, c	0	3	0	0	2	0
Brugger, c	0	3	0	0	2	0
Powell, g	1	6	4	5	2	6
Caywood, g	0	2	1	3	0	1
Scott, g	2	11	2	3	5	6
Rogers, g	0	2	0	0	2	0
Brothers, g	0	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	54	13	24	23	37

CC

PJC Eke Out 51-47 Win Over CC Frosh

The CC Freshman basketball team lost a thriller to Pueblo Junior College last Thursday night at Cossitt gym, 51-47. CC came from behind to pour in six quick buckets and go ahead 19-15 with eight minutes left in the first half. CC continued to hold their lead and left the floor at halftime on the long end of a 22-22 count. Ligbtning struck after six minutes of the second half as John Schefelbein committed his fifth personal foul. He had scored 13 points and was being counted on to pull the Freshmen through. The burden then fell to "Spider" Kensinger who carried through until he fouled out with 10 minutes remaining in the game. Jack Grey tried to carry on as he scored three quick field goals. Another valuable member of the starting five, Bill Perkins, fouled out with only four minutes left and from then on it was all the Freshmen could do to keep even with Pueblo.

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Freshman Quintet Split In Weekend Hoop Tilts

By JOHN STEWART

Last Saturday night the Freshmen Basketeers eked out a 49-47 decision over the Camp Carson Cagers. Neither team was ever out front by more than four points and the lead changed back and forth several times in the close fought battle. Action in the first half was nip and tuck and the two teams left the court at halftime all tied up at 19-19. As the game progressed Camp Carson seemed to keep at least one jump ahead of the Tiger yearlings. John Schefelbein and "Spider Kensinger kept the first year men in the ball game for the last ten minutes until Kensinger fouled out five minutes to go in the game, CC manged to pull ahead 49-45 with less than a minute to go. A last minute basket by Camp Carson brought it to 49-48 as the time ran out.

Coach Pat Fitzgerald's CC frosh quintet suffered their second defeat of the season last Friday evening at the hands of the surprisingly strong Colorado State "B" team by a 49-47 verdict on the Greeley home court.

Both teams fought at an even pâr all the way into the final minutes of play when the taller and more experienced Greeley five came thru with a last minute scoring spurt to edge the Tiger Cubs 49-47.

John Schefelbein and "Spider" Kensinger tallied 16 and 11 points respectively for the CC yearlings, while Karodimos was high for the winners with 21 points.

CC Frosh (49)

	fg	ft	Pts.
Grey, f	2	0	4
Kensinger, f	4	3	11
Bouchard, f	9	1	19
Schefelbein, c	9	1	19
Cass, c	1	0	2
Gibbs, g	3	0	6
Hender, g	0	1	1
Perkins, g	0	1	1
Walker, g	1	0	2
Totals	21	7	49

Camp Cerson (47)

	fg	ft	Pts.
Wheeler, f	5	0	10
Timmerberg, f	0	0	0
Bresnahan, f	2	1	5
Schnabel, f	0	1	1
Skoog, c	1	0	2
Smith, c	4	1	9
Wilson, g	4	7	15
Machugh, g	2	1	5
Totals	18	11	47

CC Frosh (47)

	fg	ft	Pts.
Grey, f	0	0	0
Bouchard, f	2	0	4
Cass, f	0	0	0
Kensinger, c	3	5	11
Schefelbeln, c	5	6	15
Gibbs, c	1	3	5
Walker, g	0	0	0
Perkins, g	3	4	10
Hender, g	0	1	1
Totals	14	19	47

Colorado State "B" Team (49)

	fg	ft	Pts.
Hertzke, f	3	0	6
Leeper, f	2	2	2
Karodimos, f	6	9	21
Mock, f	1	0	2
Nelson, c	1	0	2
Stewart, c	1	1	3
Lorenson, g	0	0	0
Koeppe, g	2	1	5
Williams, g	1	1	3
Brown, g	0	1	0
Major, g	0	0	1
Totals	17	15	49

CC Diamond Nine to Play 20-Game Slate

The Colorado College athletic department announced today a twenty-game baseball schedule for Coach Jerry Carle and ten returning lettermen. Listed are 12 home games and eight away.

The first official practice for the CC diamondeers will be held in Cossitt gym on Monday, February 14.

Returning pitchers who will be carrying most of the mound chores for the Tiger nine this spring are Ruben Chevez, Warren Goodnight, George Theodore and Chuck Roper. Dick Grater, up from last year's freshman team will also be seeking a hurling berth for the Carle crew.

Coach Carle will have a complete infield returning this season with first baseman Paul Ritsch, second baseman, Wilfred Perkins; third baseman Don Jones, and shortstop Chuck Bouchard all coming back.

Returning outfielders from last season's nine are Bob Panter and John Litt. John Koopsen, Pat Killen and Billy Dewire are also listed as prospects for outfield positions.

Colorado College's 1949 baseball schedule is as follows:

MARCH 30—WEDNESDAY—
Denver University at Colorado Springs.
APRIL 1—FRIDAY—
Wyoming University at Colorado Springs.
APRIL 2—SATURDAY—
Wyoming University at Colorado Springs.
APRIL 5—TUESDAY—
Denver University at Colorado Springs.
APRIL 8—FRIDAY—
Regis College at Denver.
APRIL 9—SATURDAY—
Regis College at Denver,
Colorado State at Greeley.
APRIL 16—SATURDAY—
Colorado State at Greeley.
APRIL 18—TUESDAY—
Regis College at Colorado Springs.
APRIL 23—SATURDAY—
Colorado Mines at Colorado Springs (doubleheader).
APRIL 29—FRIDAY—
Colorado University at Boulder.
APRIL 30—SATURDAY—
Colorado University at Boulder.
MAY 3—TUESDAY—
Regis College at Colorado Springs.
MAY 6—FRIDAY—
Western State at Colorado Springs.
MAY 7—SATURDAY—
Western State at Colorado Springs.
MAY 14—SATURDAY—
Colorado Mines at Colden. (Doubleheader).
MAY 20—FRIDAY—
Colorado State at Colorado Springs.
MAY 21—SATURDAY—
Colorado State at Colorado Springs.

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CC Matmen Drop Fourth Straight Match

The undermanned Colorado College wrestling team was defeated for the foruth consecutive time in as many starts last week when they dropped a 31-5 verdict to the Colorado Mines grapplers at Golden.

The CC mat squad, who ia having one of its worst seasons in years, have also suffered trouncings at the hands of Wyoming University, Denver University and Colorado State.

Heavyweight Glenn Blagg has been the only consistent winner on Coach Al Binns winless mat aggregation.

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Phi Delts Set Pace As I-M Basketball League Nears End

The highly polished undefeated Phi Delt cagers are currently out front in the closely fought intramural basketball race. The Phis have tallied two wins in as many starts as the Phi Gams trail a close second with two victories and one loss. The slow starting Sigma Chis are resting in third place with one loss while the Betas and Independents are deadlocked for fourth place with two victories and two defeats. The Kappa Sigs have yet to hit the win trail in three starts.

The final games of the I-M hoop slate will be held next week. Intramural manager Bob Panter, is attempting to arrange a tourney playoff between the four top intramural quintets at the completion of the regular season schedule.

Tuesday evening the highly improved Beta five garnered their second victory of the season by edging the undermanned Independents 27-25 in a nip and tuck battle. Hall led the Betas scoring with 10 points, while John Egger topped the Independents with 12 points to his credit.

Last week's intramural scores are as follows:

Phi Gams	51	Independents	24
Betas	28	Kappa Sigs	24
Sigma Chis	46	Phi Gams	37
Phi Delts	49	Kappa Sigs	25

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INTRAMURAL HOOP STANDINGS
(As of February 8th)

	W	L
Phi Delts	2	0
Phi Gams	2	1
Sigma Chis	1	1
Betas	2	2
Independents	2	2
Kappa Sigs	0	3

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
(Final Games)

THURSDAY, FEB. 10—
7:00 p. m.—Betas vs. Faculty.
8:30 p. m.—Independents vs. Hagerman Hall.
TUESDAY, Feb. 15—
7:00 p. m.—Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs.
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Chis vs. Phi Delts.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16—
7:00 p. m.—Independents vs. Faculty.
8:30 p. m.—Betas vs. Hagerman Hall.
Postponed games between the Independents and Phi Delts; Faculty and Kappa Sigs; Sigma Chis and Betas; and Hagerman Hall vs. Phi Gams will be played at a date to be announced.

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R.M.C. LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	All Games W	All Games L
Colorado State	4	1	8	4
Colorado College	3	1	4	8
Montana State	3	3	9	13
Colorado Mines	0	1	4	6
Western State	0	4	4	13

Bengal Five Must Win Two Tilts for Sunberth In RMC Hoop Race

Coach Jerry Carle and ten CC Tiger cagers will depart from Colorado Springs tomorrow morning for two R.M.C. games against Western State at Gunnison.

The up and down Bengal hoopsters received a severe 60-37 trouncing at the hands of Colorado State at Greeley last Friday. By virtue of the victory the Greeley Bears are leading the conference by a one game margin.

Coach Carle's C quintet must win both games at Gunnison this weekend in order to regain the R.M.C. sunberth. Western State has yet to garner a conference victory this season. Colorado State defeated the Mountaineers 52-47 and 58-39 two weeks ago.

The Western State basketeers are a difficult team to beat on their home court and the Bengal five will have to dipslay a better brand of ball than they did against Greeley last week if they hope to return with the conference lead in their possession.

The Gunnison aggregation has two outstanding scorers in forward Jim Core and guard Sam Landrum. These two lads have been hitting the hoop consistently all season. Other Mountaineer standouts are Bill Hallett, forward; Stan Mikkelsen, center; Bob Stroud, guard and Jim Koke, guard.

Tiger mentor Jerry Carle will more than likely start the same lineup that started the Colorado State game last week. Capt. Jack Quamme and Ed Scott are slated for the guard slots, Wayne Roper at the pivot post, and Will Perkins and Marv Powell may get the nod at the forward berths.

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Bengal Sextet Scores Impressive Wins Over Alberta Pucksters

By DON BATES

A very smooth and classy University of Alberta hockey team was out-skated, out-fought, and finally out-scored by the C. C. Tigers last Friday and Saturday nights at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. In what was undoubtedly one of the best series ever played on local ice, the Thompsonites came through with two well-deserved wins by scores of 3-2 and 6-5. Besides extending their season's record to ten wins with four losses and one tie, the Tigers added a large-sized feather to their cap by trimming the Canuck team which has held the Western Canadian Collegiate crown for thirteen straight years and is well on its way to another championship this season.

In the first period Friday night, the teams were checking so closely that there were no shots on either goal for the first seven minutes of play. Things opened up shortly after that, though, and Vern Wishart rung the bell on a pass from "Mike" Yalich to draw the first blood for the Tigers. Alberta was quick to bounce back and Sheriff scored on a screen shot 50 seconds later at 13:40, and ended the scoring for the period at 1-1.

Case put Alberta ahead at 5:50 of the second stanza when he beat Ikola from a scramble around the C.C. net and the Bears held the lead until the middle of the period when Ray finally beat the very competent Moran, in the Alberta nets, on a pass from Joe Slattery. Previously Ray feinted Moran completely out of the net and hit the goal post with his hurried shot. Ron Newson scored what proved to be the winning goal after taking a pass from Yalich and made it 3-2 for the Tigers.

Roy Ikola rose to great heights in the third period when he turned aside 17 shots as he staved off Alberta's desperate attempts to tie the score.

The Canadians started off with vengence in the second game, Sheriff rapping in a quick goal at the 29 second mark, making things look a bit black for the Tigers, but Stewart and Slattery both scored each time on a screen shot through a tangle of arms, legs, and skates—to send C. C. into the lead 2-1 by the end of the period.

The Tigers were held scoreless in the second period, while Alberta tallied twice—the first being Cosgrove's pretty end to end rush to score and tie up the game 2-2. Cox put the Bears ahead at 12 minutes on a shot from the blueline while Slattery and Hobbs were serving roughing penalties for what started to be a first-class fight. The refs and the Alberta players finally got Hobbs cooled down though, and averted the mayhem which surely would have followed.

The third period provided the thrilling finish to the game, and series, with a six goal scoring spree, all but one of which were the products of Chris Ray and Scotty Sheriff. The latter tallied at 5:30 and seemed to ice the game for the Golden Bears at 4-2, but C. C. stormed back with Ray punching in the puck a minute and a half later, only to have the elusive Sheriff nullify it with his third goal of the night at 8:40 making it 5-3. Whitworth scored on a pass from Wishart at 10 minutes to keep C. C. in the game, only one goal behind and then Chris Ray brought the crowd to its feet at 11:00 with the tieing goal, slapping in the rebound of one of Dick Rowell's shots. With only a minute and ten seconds to go, Ray whipped in his third goal to win the game for the Tigers 6-5.

We all saw some very fine hockey, and hope to see the Golden Bears in action here again next season if at all possible.

Guardian of the Nets

ROY IKOLA

Staging one of his best performances of the season against Alberta last week. Veteran goalie Roy Ikola will undoubtedly receive the nod as net tender against U. of California this Friday and Saturday.

CC HOCKEY RECORD TO DATE

Official hockey scoring statistics thru U. of Alberta series, February 4 and 5.

CC, 14; Wichita Flyers, 1.
CC, 8; Wichita Flyers, 4.
CC, 12; U. of North Dakota, 4.
CC, 12; U. of North Dakota, 4.
CC, 2; U. of Michigan, 5.
CC, 4; U. of Michigan, 4.
CC, 6; Yale University, 6.
CC, 7; Yale University, 3.
CC, 3; U of North Dakota, 5.
CC, 3, U. of North Dakota, 6.
CC, 5; Boston College, 6.
CC, 8; Yale University, 2.
CC, 8; Princeton Univ., 2.
CC, 3; U. of Alberta, 2.
CC, 6; U. of Alberta, 5.
Won 10, lost 4, tied 1.

Individual Scoring

Player	Goals	Asts	Total Pts.	Min. Pen.
Joe Slattery	19	15	34	19
Dick Rowell	12	21	33	0
Chris Ray	18	8	26	2
Harry Whitworth	11	14	25	17
Milo Yalich	12	8	20	8
Bruce Stewart	7	13	20	6
Jim Starzak	8	9	17	20
Ron Newson	3	10	13	30
Red Seasons	4	7	11	20
Vern Wishart	2	7	9	0
Lew Meier	2	4	6	13
Len Gagnon	2	3	5	2
Jack O'Leary	1	0	1	0

Total Goalie Saves

Ikola	180
Wilder	219
Total	399
Total Opp. saves	471
Total CC goals	101
Total Opp. goals	88

CC Officials Okay Leahy Coaching School

Colorado College's proposed coaching school to be headed by Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, received the official okay yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the summer school committee.

The school is being planned for June 6 thru 10 and Leahy has agreed to lead the staff that will direct the school. Negotiations for other members of the Notre Dame coaching staff to aid in the progress of the school have also been considered.

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Tigers-Bears to Battle For Western Entry to N.C.A.A. Playoffs

Although the first of this weekend's games against the University of California represents one of the three play-off tilts for the Western Championship and a berth in the National Tournament, the Colorado College Tigers can hardly be expected to reach a peak of perfection such as that attained during their two wins here last week over the University of Alberta.

Entering the fray as decided underdogs after a disappointing Eastern trip and a successive 27-day layoff from hockey, Coach Cheddy Thompson's Bengals showed national and international fans the hockey ability they possess. In the two fastest and roughest hockey games seen on the Broadmoor rink in many years CC grabbed a lead in the first game and held on to win, 3-2, and the second night in an even faster tilt CO looked happy to split the series when they were trailing in the third period by two goals, only to come from behind for an exciting 6-5 victory.

Coach Thompson's only worry this week is a duplication of the letdown which followed the red-hot series with the Michigan University's national champions. The weekend after losing a close one tying another with the Wolverines, the Bengals had to come through with some clutch goals to earn victories from a decidedly outclassed Yale University squad. While California is improving rapidly after a poor start, there is strong doubt that they can force the type of competition out of the Tigers that Alberta did.

This leaves principally the incentive of National Tournament play to drive the CC sextet on this week. Coaches Julius Schroeder of California and Thompson of CC have agreed that the two games in California—February 24 in Berkley and February 26 in San Francisco—plus the first game of the series here will be used as "the best two out of three" to determine the Far West entrant in the forthcoming National Tournament.

California is now in the midst of a six-game trip, having lost the first and won the second from the University of Minnesota, February 4 and 5, and they also lost to Michigan Tech 6-4 at Houghton February 7. The Golden Bears are due to arrive in town Friday morning.

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is my firm conviction that if two shy deaf-mutes who rather disliked each other met in a doorway (especially one through which I wanted to go) they would suddenly find themselves chattering like a pair of abnormally nervous tobacco auctioneers. There seems to be some supernatural influence connected with all doorways; elevator doors, revolving doors, front doors and back doors, all can be easily found by their high-pitched chatter that is unmatched for pointlessness and for length.

Therefore, if you are feeling blue about your conversational accomplishments, the cure is in your own hands. With practically no effort on your part, you can be as obnoxious as a born and bred member of cafe society.

• Appeals

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all members of classes under the Honor System, and shall be held in such a place as the Honor Council may designate.

12. A recording stenographer shall be appointed from members of the faculty, administration, or student body, to record the proceedings of the appeal trial.

13. The spirit of the appeal proceedings shall be that of a search for the facts involved in the case. Evasive action by either counsel, or an attempt to defeat the ends of justice by hiding behind a procedural technicality shall not be tolerated by the presiding officer.

14. The records of the proceedings of the appeal trial shall be kept, along with the records of the proceedings before the Honor Council, in a suitable file in the office of the Dean of Admissions.

Schedule Change

If courses are to be dropped or added to your schedule, this must be done within two weeks after registration, Saturday, February 12. After that date a "7" will be given for any course dropped, unless a petition is submitted to the Committee on Instruction to drop the course.

This petition should be submitted via Dean Mathias. If permission is granted by the Committee on Instruction, an "excused" will be recorded as a grade for the course. If you are contemplating dropping a course, be sure to do it before February 12, in order to save yourself and the Registrar's office needless bother.

• Snoop

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tirely of gentlemen who were not particularly interested in getting coffee. She dismissed herself almost immediately.

Or there's Suzanne Henry, who had to wear her fur coat to the serenade Monday night when she found out that the rest of her wardrobe had been sewed up at strategic points by her Montgomery hall associates.

In McGregor, there has formed a club among various freshmen women called the M. M. A. B. It's meaning cannot be revealed unless one of the members talks in her sleep or becomes completely forgetful due to some form of inebriation. The member is then disqualified. We're waiting. On third floor, there has appeared a Gold fish hatchery. The optomists think they've got quite an industry. We're waiting.

And then there was last Monday, commonly referred to as serenade night. The Betas serenaded Deidre Chrisman, an x-ray technieian from Pueblo, who is pinned to Bernie Hart. The Kappa Sigs serenaded Connie Nuzum and Bill Cook, ending on a light airy note which consisted of Mike Hawkins calling out sweetly to Miss Griffith, "See ya, Connie." These little techniques that serenaders employ. The Sigs did a beautiful job on "Allouette," one of their members being quite proficient along that line, and the Phi Delts just serenaded on general principles mostly with a candle and Cosgrove in the foreground. Most effective.

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Wide Variety of Entertainment for 75th Anniversary Alum Dinner

It was on February 17, 1874—75 years ago today—that the charter of Colorado College was filed for record in the archives of El Paso County. To commemorate that significant event the gray heads and the dapper bow ties will all be on hand with many a story of "Do you remember when?" this Monday night at the Broadmoor for the 75th anniversary alumni dinner. Around 500 alums will be there to talk over old times, listen to the speakers of the evening, and be entertained by CC talent. The whole evening will center around the 75th anniversary theme, with a lavish pageant on the college's advancement through the years, songs by the Beta Chorus, the quartette, (Jim Erb, Mark Orton, John Codman and Harold Lynn), Dick Jaqua's ballads, Patsy Dinan, songs by Ruth Lindeman, accompanied by Hank Klingman, and exerpts from the new CC play, "Hay Fever."

The speakers will be Paul Conover, president of the national alumni association, Ben Wendelkin, officer of the program, President Gill, and Dr. Lloyd Shaw of the Cheyenne Mountain School. Interviews will be conducted by Wes Bradley, and Jay Cook of the KRDO staff will narrate the pageant.

In connection with this dinner, and the 75th anniversary, the Pick and Pan Guild is giving a program over KRDO from 8:05 till 9:00 p.m. this Friday, with Dean Hershey narrating the struggles that dogged the founding and developing of CC. Alums from the various eras of the school will personalize the history, and the songs most connected with CC will be performed by various groups.

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LAST DAY TOMORROW

Dr. Vories, CC Graduate Here Tues. and Wed.

Dr. William Merrell Vories, class of 1904 at Colorado College and an American-born naturalized citizen of Japan, was on the CC campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, for public and college lectures on the present situation in Japan.

Well known to American occupational forces of Japan as their architecural advisor, Dr. Vories' first public lecture was given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Cossitt Hall, on "My Experiences in Japan During and Since the War."

Last night at the same time in Cossitt the public again heard the prominent social and Christian worker discuss "What's Ahead for Christians in Japan."

Soon after his arrival here, Dr. Vories was the principal speaker at the Tuesday morning Shove Memorial chapel serivce on the campus.

Mrs. Vories, equally well-known

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CC Has Shown Some Setbacks, Much Progress During First Seventy-Five Years

Looking through the record, we find that when CC began instruction it had a somewhat limited curriculum. Boys and girls, how would you like to make up your term program from the following, and only the following?—reading, spelling, penmanship, English grammar, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, geography, history, Latin, Greek and music. Twelve, count 'em—12. This was way back in 1874, when CC was the second floor of the building which then stood on the northwest corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon. Under the recommendation of the Rev. Thomas Haskell the first board of trustees appointed his brother-in-law, the Rev. Jonathan Edwards as the executive officer of the college.

Edwards resigned at the end of the first year, and the Rev. James Daugherty of Kansas was appointed president of the college. Though he also was here only one year he supervised the publication of the first college catalog and made great strides toward organizing the curriculum.

If students had a somewhat limited curriculum, they were partially recompensed by the low costs—tuition for the full year was $39, while board and room were available as low at $5.50 per week.

In 1876 the Rev. Edward Payson Tenny took over the presidency, and he had the honor of sending off CC's first graduating class, composed of two students.

Tenney's first important step in advancing the possibilities of the college was his book, "The New West," which he wrote soon after his arrival—besides being a broad study of the possibilities of the West, it was an appeal for Colorado college to be adequately supported.

Cutler Hall, CC's first building was built during this administration. It was then called Palmer Hall, and housed all the classes.

After Tenney resigned, CC was in for a few black years. It operated for four years without a president, enrollment decreased, and many gave up hope for the little institution. In 1888, William F. Slocum took over the presidency—he threw himself wholeheartedly into the business of building up the college. All of the main campus buildings, excepting Cutler and Shove Chapel were built under his administration.

Around this time an engineering school, a forestry school ,and several good classes in science were established.

The uncertainties of the war made the job of Slocum's successor, Clyde A. Duniway, a difficult one. Cleavages in opinion had appeared among the faculty and administrative members. Inasmuch as he was responsible to the board of trustees, who had appointed him, for his actions, ill-feeling was aroused among members of the faculty, who considered him prejudiced on this account. He managed to overcome this barrier, however, and contributed much to the campus during his administration.

He succeeded in getting a raise in salary for the faculty, since the cost of living was no longer what it had been in the "good old days" of the Victorian era. In 1917-18 military training was established as a requirement for all able bodied men. In 1918 also, the government placed a military unit at CC for training, not unlike the arrangement in the recent war.

Through the boom times of the 20s, the crash and the depression of the 30s, Dr. C. C. Mierow sat in the executive chair. For seven years previous to his appointment he had been a professor of classical languages and literature here. During his presidency endowment funds increased by more than $1,000,000, and Shove Memorial Chapel was built. He also participated in the reorganization of the college's instructional program.

Following the resignation of

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Deadline Nears For Nugget Jobs

Applications are in order for the editor and business manager of the Nugget. A deadline of Monday noon, February 21 has been set, in order to clear the applications through the Publications Board at their noon meeting, and the Student Council at their 4:00 p. m. meeting.

The term of office is for two semesters with a $500 salary payable at the end of the term of office.

Qualifications for the jobs are a 3.3 grade average for the two preceding semesters, and a qualifying junior.

Students who are interested in either position are urged to contact Dick Pfeiffer or Wally Willson and to submit their application to any member of the Publications Board, or to Mr. Simcock in the Treasurer's office by Monday noon.

TIGER STAFF MEETING

A TIGER staff meeting has been called by the Editor for Thursday afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock. Mr. Erickson of the English department, who is the faculty advisor to the TIGER, will be on hand to assist in the meeting. All reporters and staff members are urged to attend. The Nugget photographer will be on hand to take pictures of all members of the staff.

A.S.C.C. Sponsors Conference Sunday

The Leadership Conference, sponsored by ASCC, will be held Sunday, February 27, at 2:30 p.m., in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. This all-important conference will include some very valuable discussion plus three talks on three different phases of student leadership which will be presented by Dr. Worner, Dr. Loder, and Dean Holbrook.

Those attending will consist of members of Student Council, AWS Board, QA Board, NSA Committee, Music Work Shop, CC Players, Committee on Undergraduate Life, and all presidents and representatives of various organizations.

After the meeting the delegation will have dinner at the Swiss Chalet, followed by an after-dinner talk to be given by Dean Hershey emphasizing our 75th Anniversary.

All people to attend the Leadership Conference will be notified by written invitation.

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By JIM DOHERTY

There was a mild furor outside the Student Council's meeting room last Monday, and no wonder. The organizations are all required to have alternate representatives present at Council meetings in order that they may learn the business of the ASCC. But on Monday, when a vitally important case was to be heard, some officious council member thought it would be fun, or something, to have a secret hearing.

Now it's nothing but a fine thing to protect the good name of any student who might not have been guilty of an infraction of a college rule, but when all present at the meeting had heard the charge, met or seen the defendant, and heard most of the questions and answers, it seems little, if any, short of fatuous to exclude from the rest of the hearing those students who are supposed to be learning what to do in just such cases.

Several of the students excluded are soon going to be candidates for the top student office, that of president of the student body—one of them, in fact, is going to be elected, according to the new ASCC Constitution. Whoever it is to be, he will need to know all he can learn at the Council meetings from now until his election. Having him step out into the hall is a strange way to help him learn to administer the student body's affairs.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In September the Tiger published my public statement to the effect that I had refused to register under the Selective Service Act of 1948 because of a belief that such action is implied in the teachings of Jesus. However, I have continued to think on this matter since the time of my refusal to register; and as a result I have concluded that I should register as the law requires. Since I acted on basis of religious conviction in breaking the law, I am obligated now to also act on the change of conviction which has occurred.

My conclusion is based on a change of conviction to the effect that the will of God is not only that I should avoid complication in evil but also that I should endeavor to remain in spiritual and physical community with my fellows and serve them in accordance with Christian belief. I have come to believe that I should not attempt to remain "unspotted from the world," but rather to work within the framework of the laws of the state for the peaceful resolution of conflict.

GERALD B. COOKE.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

In the hurried rush of modern life, it occasionally happens (about twice a week) that our country finds itself in a crisis, at a crossroads or a turning point, and in order that the public may not miss a sleepless night, the newspapers can be counted on to make the most of it. Their best method for getting you into a welter of ulcers is to quote somebody else on the situation. Usually it reads something like this: "This week, in an address to the NAFPR (National Association for Frequenting Pool Rooms) Dr. R. B. Kegheaver, noted research analyst, stated that the national supply of pool-cue chalk could not last two years at the present rate of consumption, 'Even under the most stringent rationing,' Dr. Kegheaver continued, 'the present supply could not last more than thirty months.'" Then all of the easily-frightened members of the population (a group in which I have a charter membership) go off the deep end and commit suicide or stock up on pool-cue chalk or commit some other knotheaded action and (because of the next crisis) forget all about it. This, on the face of it seems fine, the newspapers have made a scoop, the pool-cue chalk manufacturers are stuffing their safety deposit boxes with stocks and bonds and everybody is happy except the common man (and he wouldn't be happy anyway).

Where this system breaks down is when one starts to clean an attic, garage or desk and comes across one of these scare announcements about five years after the deadline has passed. The situation is just the same as it was when the article was written. Pool-cue chalk is still underfoot in all pool rooms and is still leaving its pale blue badge of wasted time on gentlemen's cuffs and trousers. Dr. Kegheaver, having had his day in the sun, has returned to his research analysing and the world stumbles along in much the same manner as it did before.

More than any other field, the petroleum industry has been predicted into an early grave. Ever since I have been old enough to be rattled by headlines, some unknown "noted authority" has been predicting the immediate and complete depletion of all our petroleum reserves. Despite this, however, the automobile continues to keep a good many people out of the poor house and to periodically scare the living daylights out of about half the population of the country.

I don't get it. What's the angle behind the unending calling of "Wolf"? The newspapers surely don't have to do it to boost circulation. I, for one, would continue to buy papers if they cut out everything but the funnies and the want ads (as a matter of fact, I would rather prefer it).

'The Fabulous Blisses' Will Amaze and Amuse All in 'Hay Fever' Feb. 22-23

Time is running short before the biggest party of the season (free upon presentation of ticket No. 9 in your activity book!) and I am running out of adjectives that will do enough credit to Noel Coward's high-powered play, "Hay Fever," so let the play speak for itself: "Hay Fever" is about the Bliss family who "spend their time cultivating their arts and have no time to waste on ordinary conventions and manners." There is JUDITH (Mrs. Bliss)—"Such a lovely hypocrite" who decides to "return to the stage, to the excitement and glamor, the thrill of an opening night with all the ardent playgoers emitting queer little inarticulate noises as some lines tickle their fancy"—Her husband, DAVID—Inscrutable and quizzical, just what a deminine psychologist should be"—their children, SIMON. "I want to break everything in the house and go jump in the river" and SOREL—"and they all thought I was mad." To quote Judith, "You must forgive me for having such peculiar children."

Listen to "Campus Clippings" over KRDO at 5:30. Cast of Hay Fever steals mike in riotous interview.

The Blisses each invite a house guest for the weekend (of course without telling the others.) First to arrive is SANDY ("That poor thing with hot hands") then MYRA ("A self-conscious Vampire"). JACKIE ("An abject fool, but a useful type") and RICHARD ("Exquisitely noncommittal.")

As Judith speaks for the family, "The house is full of discord, not enough food, everyone fighting for the bath—perfect agony." It's all a little tough on the maid, Clara, too. ("She was Judith's dresser in the theater, what other excuse could there possibly be for her") but she is right at home in the theatrical merry-go-round that follows. Not so the house-guests—they flee after one evening of fast and furious melodrama, and a night of sleeping either in "the hoiler room where the window stuck, and the pipes made peculiar noises all night" or in the Japanese room where Jackie had "horrible nightmares with all those fearful dragons crawling across the wall." The Bliss family is sitting down to breakfast as they stream out the door—they have already forgotten their poor confused guests as they settle comfortably down to their favorite pastime of playing off one theatrical effect against another, thoroughly enjoying being such a delightfully uninhibited family. All in all, "rather a strenuous weekend."

The cast for the performances on the 22nd and 23rd at the Fine Arts Center is:

Judith	Dusty Krause
David	Wes Bradley
Simon	John Reeds
Sorel	Lynn Jones
Sandy	Bruce Sinclair
Myra	Peggy Merle-Smith
Jackie	Carol Gaebel
Richard	Francis Ware
Clara	Ruth Reeds

• Dr. Vories

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as a social worker and educator in Japan, is slated to appear before CC's education classes.

Dr. Vories has unusually intimate views of Japan, having met with the Emperor and Empress occasionally and having been called upon by both the Allied and the Axis parties during the Japanese surrender. He has also taken part in conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The former CC student has lived and worked in Japan for 40 years, furnishing an outstanding background for himself of Japanese-American relations. While in Japan he has been director of five colleges and a noted lecturer on Democracy and Christianity. Recently be was called upon by Buddhist leaders to explain the aignificance of the two terms as applied to the Oriental customs.

Dr. Vories determined while a student to find a spot in the world where he could start a community to practice Democracy and Christianity as taught in the Sermon on the Mount. Thia opportunity came to him when he was offered a teaching position at Omi-Hachima, Japan, in the central part of the country, and there he formed his Omi-Brotherhood.

In 1947 be was given a national award for the most outstanding social service of the year, given for his diplomatic work in taming the ontlandinsb work of a group of bandits, who had before that escaped the hands of the law.

Dr. Vories is the first Japanese citizen to come to the United States since the end of the war, having received a special visa for treatment of eye cataracts. He will return to Japan shortly after his visit to Colorado Springs.

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Dean Holbrook to Leave CC; Takes Position at Dennison U.

Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook, dean of Shove Memorial chapel and religion professor at Colorado College since September, 1945, has resigned as of August 31, 1949, to become head of the department of religion at Dennison University, Granville, O., it was announced today by President William H. Gill. Holbrook's resignation was accepted with regret by the CC Board of Trustees at their meeting February 11.

Dean Holbrook came to GC following the resignation of Roger Hazelton and was appointed dean of the chapel and assistant professor of religion in September, 1945. He was promoted to an associate professoship in September, 1947.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Holbrook is a native of Greenfield, Mass., and was a pastor of several churches in New England states before coming to GC.

He is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructor, the American Philosophical Association and an Associate of the Hazen Foundation.

President Gill said that Dean Holbrook's resignation represents a great loss to the college faculty. He has been conducting and planning chapel services weekly for the college family, as well as teaching many outstanding religion courses. Holbrook will continue with his present duties through the present semester and the summer school.

No successor has been named, President Gill said.

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GC Has Shown

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Mierow in 1934, Thurston J. Davies was appointed president. Davies used publicity with great success in bringing the school an ever-larger circle of friends. The enrollment slowly increased, after the slump of the early 30's. CC acquired Stewart Field, the infirmary, the Faculty club, Hayes House, Howbert House and Lennox before 1940. The Fine Arts Center, which, though not a part of the school, has played an active part in its art instruction, was opened in 1936.

Early in Davies' term the music department was organized as a regular department of instruction.

CC's present head, William H. Gill took over Davies place as acting president, when the former executive was forced to take a leave of absence because of illness. He was appointed permanent president last September 1, after Davies resigned. He is an ardent advocate of the honor system at CC, and has done much, even in his short term of office thus far, to encourage it.

If, to misquotean old adage, CC's first 75 years have been the hardest, the school has a very profitable future ahead.

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The dean or the school of arts and sciences is responsible for admission to Colorado College and for the academic programs of freshmen and sophomores.

British Socialism To Be Topic of CWA

The Council on World Affairs cordially invites all members of the student body and the faculty to a panel discussion on the British Experiment in Socialism. The meeting will be held in Lennox House February 25th at 7:30 p. m. Members of the panel will be Bill Barton, Dave Wilfley, Ed Benton and Jack Herron.

After the discussion plans will be made for meetings with Dr. Hung, who will be sponsored on the campus by the CWA. Dr. Hung is an eminent Chinese historian who has been connected with Harvard-Yenching Institute and lecturer at Harvard University. further plans will be made for a public forum in April to be held at the Fine Arts Center.

The CWA operates for the benefit of the student body and it is hoped that all interested students will attend. Whether you are Irish and hate the British, conservative and think the British are causing the downfall of civilization, or radical and think they are impending the Revolution, you will find the Messrs Barton, Wilfley, Benton and Herron fine targets for your verbal darts.

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AWS Officers Will Be Elected Feb. 23

Voting for the new officers of A. W. S. will take place at Bemis Hall and Lennox House, on Wednesday, February 23, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. The candidates for President are Jane Pollock and Gale George; for Vice-President, Connie Koehler and Carol Fisher; for Treasurer, Margy Holman and Barbara Clark; for Secretary, Peggy Phillips and Barbara Prechtel.

On Thursday, February 24, free coffee and doughnuts will be given away at Lennox House between 10 and 11 in the morning. An introduction of the newly elected officers will be given at this time by the CWA membere.

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CC Attends Speech Conference at D.U.

Colorado College will be among the large representation of schools from Nebraska all the way to the West Coast that will participate in the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference to be sponsored by Denver University on February 17th, 18th and 19th.

Mr. Woodson Tyree will be in charge of the CC delegation which will discuss current trends in radio, drama, television, debate, and public speaking. Mr. Tyree has been asked to talk on Oral Interpretation and also to put on an exhibition of story acting for children. He will be assisted by Caroline Connell, Carol Spiegel, Ruth Reede, and Carol Gaebel who will demonstrate this progreesive type of children's drama with eight youngsters.

Dr. Knapp's Book on Smollett Result of Many Years' Work

Louis Mansfield Knapp, head of the English department at CC, is the author of a recently published book entitled "Tobias Smollett: Doctor of Men and Manners." Professor Knapp became interested in the life of Smollett when he was doing graduate work at Yale University and wrote his doctor's theseis on the subject. This has long been his hobby, and he has contributed many articles on Smollett to various American and British journals. Professor Knapp spent six summers in England and Scotland before the war collecting material for his book in London, Bristol, Bath, Glasgow and Edinborough among other cities. Oxford library and those in this country were sources of information as well as Professor nKapp's own excellent collection of Smollett's works, other private collections, and newspapers from the 18th century.

The actual writing of the book was done at Harvard university library in two summers of work. Professor Knapp finds that the book seems to be appealing to all kinds of people including doctors, lawyers and anyone who is interested in 18th century England, Scotland, France, Italy and the West Indies.

The New York Times Book Review says of the book: "It is high time that Smollett's vigorous fiction should be more widely read. As a prelude to such a revival Mr. Knapp's excellent factual biography is to be heartily welcomed."

TREASURERS' CONFERENCE TODAY IN LENNOX HOUSE

There's to be an important conference of all treasurers this afternoon. The conference will be held particularly for those treasurers of organizations who have received a budget from ASCC.

Those to attend will include Charlotte Sutton, AWS; Lars Watson, C Club; John Fundingsland, CC Band; Hank Klingman, Enthusiasm Committee; Dick Pfeiffer, Growlers Club; Bill King, Independent Men; Katherine Kidder, Independent Women; Bob Pringle, Red Lantern; John Sullivan, The Tiger; Jackie von Holdt, Tiger Club; Pat Martin, WAA; Treasurers of fraternities and Sororities; Ralph Backus, Kappa Alpha Chi; Clarice Hads, Sonny Price, and Bill Pfeiffer, Budget Committee of Student Council.

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Models Chosen for Kappa Style Show

One of the big events of the Kappa province convention to be held at the Broadmoor March 25 and 26 will be the annual style show put on by the Colorado Springs Kappa alumnae. Some of the Colorado Springs stores to take part will be Martins, Giddings, Gray Rose, Raes, Wilburs, Perkins-Shearer, Vorhes, Coxes, Kaufman's, Wood-Meyers, Frederics Jewelry, Louis' Furs, and the Broadmoor and Platte Ave. Greenhouses. Featured in the style show will be a wedding party by the Gray Rose.

Last week the Kappas tried out for modeling. The sixteen girls chosen by the alumnae are Connie Rowe, Ann Wright, Sue Henry, Nancy Harkness, Annette Close, Barbara Lett, Nancy Stroman, Nancy Ferguson, Pat Bridwell, Pris Plumb, Virginia Wesson, Cynthia Griffith, Pat Fisher, Leslie Lockhart, Shirley Carter and Joyce Seagrist. E. J. Holmes has been assisting with the direction of the practices.

In connection with the style show the Kappas are selling raffle tickets for a "Flowers of the Month" membership and a weekend for two at the Broadmoor.

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Monday Nite Dance At Cascade Castle

The Cascade Castle will be the scene of much liveliness Monday afternoon as the active members of Phi Gamma Delta will be hard at work with brooms and dust rags in an effort to make the "old" house sparkle. All of this preparation is to get the Fiji home ready for an informal radio dance to be held in honor of the spring pledge class. The affair will be held this coming Monday night from 9:00 to 12:00. Chaperoning this traditional dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas.

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Gamma Phi Pledges Entertain Actives

Brigbt valentines for each Gamma Phi active decorated the walls of the lodge last Thursday evening, when a very successful party was given by the pledge class. Entertainment was provided by the pledges and a few of the actives. The program "Stop the Music" was presented over station "Gamma Phi Beta" with Nancy Wolfer presiding as mistress of ceremonies, aided by her two assistants, Suzie Schlessman and Lorie Wilkening. The actives took their consequences by being doused by water guns. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

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On Sunday, February 20, from 7 to 10 o'clock there will be an Open House at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge in honor of their new pledges. Everyone is invited to come.

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Intrafraternity Officers

At an election held earlier this year the intrafraternity council decided upon the following slate of officers: President, Jim Tarter, Kappa Sigma; vice-president, Stan Rice, Kappa Sigma; treasurer, Stan Rice, Kappa Sigma and secretary, C. T. Raines, Phi Delt.

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K-Sig Pledge News

In their Monday evening meeting, the new Kappa Sig pledge class elected these men to offices: President, Jim Hill; vice-president, Chuck Stadler, and secretary, Bruce Kelner.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Jim Walker, Englewood, Colo.

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G-Phi News

The chapter was given a dinner by the Gamma Phi alumnae last Tuesday evening. Entertainment for this event was given by the pledges.

The present "Gamma Phi Beta Week" will be climaxed by the formal initiation to be held Sunday morning at ten, in Shove Chapel.

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Fiji Pledge Officers

On Monday night, Feb. 14, three Phi Gamma Delta pledges were elected to guide the pledge class through its training period. Warren Arter was chosen President, Melburne (Spider) Kensinger became vice-president, and the job of secretary-treasurer was given to William Hanson.

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Kappas Win Volleyball Tournament

Combining teamwork with height the Kappa Kappa Gammas came through the volleyball tournament undefeated. Placing second with only one loss were the Gamma Phis. Trailing with one victory and three defeats apiece were the Independents, the Delta Gammas and the Thetas. The next tournament sponsored by the WAA will be ice skating. Watch for the announcement for the date and regulations.

Saturday, February 12, WAA sent 15 people to Boulder for a basketball playday. Teams representing Colorado and Wyoming participated in exhibition basketball.

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Beta Theta Pi

The Beta pledge class held their elections last Monday night. Bob Malowney, president; Dave Hinder, vice-president; and Gene "Felix" Hokin, secretary-treasurer, are the new officers.

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Wakueta Taps

The big green W's being carried around campus this week designate the new Wakueta members. Wakueta, a senior women's honorary athletic association, tapped Pat Foreman, Betty Braham, Ruth Dowdell, Marge Gilliland and Mary Ruble to bring their membership up to the necessary fourteen.

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IWA Will Not Meet Monday

The IWA will not hold its regular meeting next Monday night due to the Washington's Birthday holiday on the next day. On the following Monday night plans for the elections of officers will be discussed. All non-affiliated women are invited to attend.

The group picture for the Nugget was taken last Monday night. A report was also given on the Valentine's party held Saturday for veteran's children.

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Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delt pledge class have elected Dick Bergesen, president; George Friend, secretary-treasurer; Bill Kurth, scrapbook chairman, and Loren Driscoll, song leader.

Thursday afternoon Mother Brusse was hostess to the Phi Delt Mother's Club at a tea held at the house.

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Designing Courses At Chapman House

Once again Mrs. Reuel Lahmer is giving courses in fashion design illustration at her studio in Chapman House, 126 N. Cascade Avenue. Design classes will be Monday evenings from 7 to 9 and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30; fashion illustration courses on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. Those girls interested are urged to call Mrs. Lahmer at M. 8681-NJ.

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Victory Hoop Dance Planned for Feb. 26

An All-School "Hoop Hop" has been scheduled to follow the championship game with Colorado State February 26. The basketball dance, in the form of a victory celebration (we hope) will have as its only admission the possession of a student activity book and will be in the City Auditorium.

Refreshments will be served from the Snack Bar which will be open until the dance closes at midnight.

Ed Spann, chairman replacing Howard Smith, who has a case of Hag Hall mumps, announced that informality will be the keynote of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Stabler, Miss Betty Blair and Mr. Gregory MacDougall will act as chaperons.

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CC's K-Sig Chapter Wins Photo Contest

A contest recently was held among the regional chapters of Kappa Sigma for the best winter sports photo; the winning picture to appear on the cover of the February issue of the CADUCEUS, the fraternity's national magazine. The CC Kappa Sigs have been notified that the photograph they submitted won the contest. The action photo was of Red Seasons and Jim Starrak playing hockey at the Broadmoor.

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Sunday Tea-Dance At Sigma Chi House

Last Sunday the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi honored their new pledges with an afternoon tea dance. Cocoa, spiced tea, and cake was served; music for dancing was provided by Drex Broome and combo. Decorations appropriately consisted of pledge paddles (the only sinister note of the affair) scattered here and there, and beer mugs.

His Highness to Rate On Friday Nite Date

From 9 to 1 tomorrow night, Golddiggers and their dates will dance to the music of Jack Oliver's orchestra at the Broadmoor Terrace Ballroom. On the stroke of twelve, the new Golddigger's king will be crowned in an entirely different manner than in previous years. This year's kingship, although still a secret, was chosen as the girls purchased their tickets in the dorms during the past week.

Along with the turnabout entertaining to be done throughout the evening, decorations, soft lights, and 2 o'clock permissions will make this one of the most remembered dances of the year. Preparations for the affair have been under the direction of Janie Braham, Louise Sargeant, Phylis Raymond, and their various committees.

Those attending the dance will join in a promenade before the judges so that the most unique corsage may be chosen and the wearer awarded a prize.

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Twelve Dancers to Be At FAC February 24

Charles Weidman, recognized as one of the most important figures in American Concert Dance, will bring his group of twelve dancers to the Fine Arts Center on Thursday night, February 24, for a concert. This concert is part of the series sponsored jointly by Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. This attraction replaces Ruth Draper who is in Europe and not touring this season.

Brilliant choreographer, as well as soloist, Weidman has created many compositions and stage dances for such Broadway successes as "As Thousands Cheer," "I'd Rather Be Right," "Sing Out Sweet Land," etc. Weidman believes the dance should amuse, entertain, and astonish audiences so that many dances though serious in theme are humorous in treatment.

In 1947, Charles Weidman was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship with which he created his new ballet "Fables For Our Time," based on Thurber's stories. This has been widely acclaimed throughout the country and in New York, where it was sbown during a week's run on Broadway at New York City's Golden Anniversary program over television. This dance will be included in the program here.

The Fine Arts Center has a few special price tickets available for students at $1.25 plus tax. Regular tickets are $2.25 plus tax. All seats are reserved.

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SPANISH CLUB TO MEET AT HAYES HOUSE FEB. 27

All members of the Spanish Club are invited to a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, February 24th, at Hayes House. It promises to be a very successful evening, including both entertainment and refreshments.

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NOTICE!

The Mountain Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Palmer Hall, room 101. All novices are invited on an easy trip this Sunday to Waldo Canyon, leaving from Murray's drugstore at 8:15 a. m.

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

It is the general concensus of opinion that Valentine's Day and Hell Week don't mix somehow. It didn't seem to this year. Most freshmen were so exhausted by the over-powering amount of divergent emotions showered upon them that they didn't even have enough energy to perform their usual fish hatchery, reducing exercises, modern dance step, knitting, and bridge-game rites. They just went to bed. College.

Next to the lipstickless, high-heeled, umbrella carrying Gamma Phi pledges we're impressed by the conspicuous yellow ribbons that the Thetas are wearing with their braided bair. Numerous Delta Gamma actives are getting pretty sore jaws from chewing so much gum.

Then there are the flourishing February amours. Zane Powelson is now wearing Jim Bowers' Sigma Chi pin, and by way of announcing their engagement, Betty Blair and Greg MacDougall held a small cocktail party Saturday night. Announcement No. 2 came Monday morning at 8:00 a. m. Miss Blair stated to her class: "How am I gonna keep up with all my classes, finish my master's thesis, give comps and get married all in one semester?" No one answered. No one could. And Jim Cox was pinned some time back to Richalyn Kilborn of Brigham Young University.

In keeping with the CC atmosphere, students have, as usual been pursuing their intellectual activities quite seriously. Bill Murray, for instance, is doing a Sociology survey on types of entertainment in Colorado Springs. He states that it is a pretty comprehensive survey involving personal experience, and will probably take him the remainder of the semester to come to some kind of a conclusion. Vern Wishart is solving his practice teaching problems by offering free hockey tickets to his students. Then there's George Shaber, who brutally took an ABC book away from a five-year-old colleague down at the Public Library for his children's literature course. Josie Hellstrom has been wearing her horn-rimmed glasses steadily for two weeks just in case she runs into some of her North Junior students downtown somewhere.

But the pervading campus atmosphere is that "Hay Fever" feeling some of the theatrical students have been having. There are huge orders for some twenty-odd cups of coffee at J's every night. There are conspicuous absences from classes or conspicuous appearances with droopy, baggy eyes. There is a beard all over Wes Bradley's face. There is a statement by John Reeds to the effect that a bolt of lightning will quietly cool anyone who wakes him up of an afternoon. There are mysterious bits of conversation floating about, quote: "We can't go on like this." "I'm not going on like anything." or "He's not dead. He's upstairs." Eventually, these problems will all be solved on February 22 and 23 when "Hay Fever" is produced. It is advisable not to miss this performance.

Outside of the fact that the Beta house chimney blew off in a storm last week, that a sign has been spotted on the road to the Black Forest, saying: "County Maintained Road," and underneath, "When?"; that Ted Lorish made one run down the Climax hill Sunday, spraining almost every ligament he owns, and had to be content for the rest of the day drinking beer (unfortunate one), that Paradox Kay Swanson went skiing, came home alive and healthy, then sat under a sun lamp for four and a half minutes and is wearing dark glasses over her blistered face, that Rocky and Roy gave a quiet "we're home again" party at Austin Bluffs Saturday afternoon, and that Bob Jones, Phil Longnecker, Ollie Campbell were jumping at Cripple Creek for an enormously appreciative crowd Sunday, things have been fairly calm, quiet, unruffled. Life goes on.

'Road to Survival' to Be Discussed by Dr. Abbott

On the basis of his own research and facts from William Vogt's preview to doom, "Road to Survival," Dr. W. Lewis Abott will discuss the question of the ratio of population to the resources of the world and the problem of the vanishing wealth of our plundered land this Sunday evening, February 20th, at Tri-C.

Tri-C is an informal college discussion group moderated by Dr. Lloyd E. Worner of the history department which meets off campus every Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. at Gregg Library, 20 East St. Vrain street.

Crowning at Midnite Of Golddigger's King

The 1949 "Distinctive Man" will be in the spotlight tomorrow at midnight as the coronation of the annual king of the Golddiggers takes place in the Broadmoor Terrace Ballroom. All voting ceased Wednesday evening; however, girls may still purchase tickets for this fabulous affair from their dormitory AWS representative for $1.20.

The female selection of one of the handsome hulks in close running for the king title is still a secret. These men were chosen not only for their good looks, muscles and brawn, but also for their active participation in campus life. A brief resume of each ones' assets and capabilities follows:

Lefty Grisham, the Independent candidate from Hope, Arkansas, is known both for his flashing, easy going personality, and for the many activities he has participated in on campus, the main ones being Red Lantern, varsity football, student council, past-president of the IWA and the student body's past president, and chairman of the publications board for two years.

The Phi Gam's representative, "Moose" Van Metre is another of CC's football men, attaining all-conference recognition this year. "Moose" is a transfer from Cornell College where he was a letterman in wrestling. A junior, he is from Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

—And everyone knows, or at least has heard of, the Phi Delt's Bob Cosgrove. This man from Spokane is the author of the TIGER's R.J.C. column, president of his fraternity, past-president of the intrafraternity council, is a senior, and drives a Buick.

Bud Parlapiano is the Betas' candidate for king. He played stellar ball in the CC line last fall, is vice-president of Beta Theta Pi, active in intramural wrestling, one of the Freshman-feared Growlers, a member of the 3-4's (triple quartette) a junior, from Pueblo.

Dave Schultz, "the boy with the car" hails from Urbana, Ohio, and may be currently seen picking up and delivering laundry for an Elite (plug) establishment in town. As a swimmer he holds an almost unconquered record and has a smile equalled by no other. This Sigma Chi candidate is also a part-time member of Mr. Hart's debate team.

Kappa Sigma's candidate Jim Kinder, is an Imperial, Neb., boy. A member of the junior class, he is an active NSA'er, and participated in intramural football and softball. He was a student council member and is known for his sound judgment of circumstances and situations.

The coronation will be entirely new and different this year with several little added attractions. Don't miss it! The secret will be out tomorrow night at midnight.

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CC-Orediggers in Crucial Conference Game at City Aud.

With their eyes set on the Rocky Mountain Conference title, the CC Tigers will attempt to secure a firm grip on the conference lead this Saturday evening when they entertain the Colorado School of Mines at the City Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Coach Jerry Carle's cagers upset the dope bucket last week by annexing two wins over the Western State Mountaineers at Gunnison. By virtue of these wins the Tigers are again holding the top spot in the RMC hoop race.

Coach John Karamigio's Mines quintet have yet to garner a conference victory in three starts. The Orediggers received a 53-40 setback at the hands of CC in their initial RMC tilt and last weekend the hardluck Mines cagers suffered two losses at the hands of Montana State at Bozeman.

The Miners will probably encounter high scoring with Clyde Kerns at the pivot post; Jack Earle and Tom Schalk at the forward berths; and Joe Jackson and Lou Landers at the guard slots. Kerns is leading the Mines scoring with 170 points in 16 games.

Coach Jerry Carle's red hot Tiger cagers will climax their daily drills tomorrow afternoon in preparation for this all-important conference game Saturday evening.

Coach Carle has been relying mainly on his first five in the past few games but it is quite likely that the Bengal reserves will see considerable action against the Orediggers.

CC will undoubtedly lead off with Capt. Jack Quamme and Ed Scott at the guard positions; Wayne Roper at the pivot and Will Perkins and Marv Powell at the forward berths.

Reserves likely to see considerable action are guards Jack Bauerlein and Rolly Rogers.

The CC Frosh and the Colorado Mines freshmen will play a preliminary game commencing at 6:30.

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RMC LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	All Games W	L
Colorado College	5	1	6	8
Colorado State	4	1	10	4
Montana State	5	3	11	13
Colorado Mines	0	3	4	8
Western State	0	6	4	15

Coach Jerry Carle's pace-setting Bengal cagers will oppose the Colorado Mines hoopsters in an important RMC game Saturday evening. The above five have been playing a maior role in the success of the CC cage squad this season. Left to right: Will Perkins, Coach Carle, Dwight Hamilton, Marv Powell, Capt. Jack Quamme and Ed Scott.

Cut Courtesy Gazette-Telegraph

Bengal Cagers Rally To Post 50-43, 40-38 Wins Over Western S.

Coming from behind both nights, the Tigers nosed out Western State 50-43 and 40-38 last weekend to again take over first place in the RMC standings.

Trailing 42-38 going into the last three minutes of Friday night's game at Gunnison, the Black and Gold showed true championship form by completely dominating the remainder of the play to emerge from the fracas seven points on top. Trailing 21-17 at halftime the Perkins-Scott-Quamme trio opened fire on the hoop and netted 10, 12 and 7 points respectively. Outscored most of the game in the field goal department, it had been only the accurate shooting at the free throw line that had kept the Bengals in the game. Scott finished the contest with a 7 out of 10 average, Perkins with 4 for 5., Quamme 5 for 9, and Powell 3 for 5. The team total of 20 for 32 proved to be the deciding factor of the contest.

Saturday night's encounter ended in true story-book fashion as Captain Jack Quamme bucketed a long shot with only seconds left in the clock. Western State, playing slow deliberate ball, had kept control of the ball most of the game with the Tiger quintet anxiously awaiting their turn. Starting the second half with a 14-14 tie, the Gunnison five moved into a four-point lead that was finally stretched to seven with only four minutes left to go. With the score 35-28 the Scott-Quamme scoring exhibition began as Scott dropped one of his push-shots, Quamme broke out of the front line for two more buckets, then Scott drove in another layup while being fouled on the way. His free throw tied the score at 37-37 with a minute left to play. Western's tall center Jim Core then tallied a charity toss to put his team into the lead. Scott again tied he tgame with a trip to the free throw line. With ten seconds in the game Gunnison's J. Grieve was given an attempt at the charity line. The throw rolled off the edge of the hoop and CC's Wayne Roper took the ball off the boards and passed to fast-breaking Jack Quamme. As the Western State defense moved out to pick him up as he crossed the center line, Quamme stopped, shot, and the 40-38 win was on the books.

Scoring honors, without a doubt, went to "Captain Jack" for his 20 points while Scott's 5 for 5 at the free throw line and his three field goals placed him second with 11.

Quamme's 31 points and Scott's 28 in the two nights, coupled with the excellent defensive play of Powell and Roper, plus the famous Perkins hustle amounted to one thing—good team play. In the final game, big Wayne Roper had held the high scoring Core scoreless the entire first half, and had made the big center work hard for his nine tallies the second. Marv Powell had stopped Western's second "big gun" to only one bucket the entire game.

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Phi Delts and Fijis To Meet for Intramural Basketball Title

Phi Delts to Enter Game Undefeated

The hot race for the intramural hoop championship will be decided next week when the undefeated Phi Delt quintet take on the once beaten Phi Gams at Cossitt Gym.

Paced by the sharp shooting of Gene Albo, the Phi Delts annexed their fifth straight win of the season last Tuesday night by trouncing the Sigma Chis, 58-38. Albo was top scorer for the winners with 20 points while Chuck Roper tallied 21 points for the losing Sigma Chis.

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By BOB LEAVITT

SPORTS TRAIL

CC MAT Team Disbanded

For the first time in several years Colarodo College is no longer represented in intercollegiate wrestling. After a poor start, which resulted in five consecutive defeats, the undermanned Tiger wrestlers decided to call it quits. But when the RMC matches are held next month a one-man wrestling team in the person of Glenn Blagg will represent CC in the heavyweight class.

Low Scoring Returns to College Basketball

The nation's basketball teams that are now riding high in the victory race are those who do not insist that agood offense is the best defense. Admittedly, many games still end with phenomenally high scores—a trend, if continued, that could well make a farce out of collegiate basketball. But a look-see into final scores of recent games played by the country's top fives show that the basketball defense is here to stay. A ease in low scoring was when Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies defeated mighty St. Louis University, 29-27.

Binns Contradicted in Colo. Mines Student Newspaper

Here are the comments taken from the Mines student paper "The Oredigger"—"When CC football coach Allison Binns appeared here last week for the CC-CSM wrestling match, he wailed long and loud that he had absolutely no inducements to offer prospective football players to enroll at CC. Appearing in the Denver Post the next day was a two column article listing 14 athletes whom Binns proudly displayed at the Colorado Springs Quarterback Club with the accompying statement that he had been successful in getting them to transfer from other schools to CC. No doubt it was the local scenery that captivated the lads."

In defending Coach Al Binns I merely want to state that the majority of the college grid stars today are imported to the school they are attending and CC has certainly not been the first school to create this policy.

Tank Crew to Meet Greeley Saturday

The Black and Gold swimming squad will pack its water wings and journey to Greeley Saturday to meet Colorado State in the first collegiate tank competition for CC since the pre-war days.

Coach Owen "Klip" Knorr has organized the best available talent on the campus and is looking forward to the Greeley competition Saturday; Colorado Mines (here, YMCA pool) on Feb. 26th and the conference meet at Greeley on March 12th.

On the varsity squad are:

Free style: Dick McCleary, Tenny Carter, Carl Lipp, Lefty Brinkman, George Westen, Rolf Wittman and Jim Gilkinson.

Back stroke: Dave Schultz and Bob Wilkins.

Breast stroke: Pete Florsbeim and "Klip" Knorr.

Diving: Doug Gregory and Bill Van Heusen.

CC Athletic Staff to Appear on KVOR

All sports minded CC sport fans who wish to know all the latest sport happenings and items of interest occurring at Colorado College are urged to listen in to Mike Kofsky's "Personalities In Sports" over Station KVOR every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 9:30.

Last Tuesday night CC hockey coach, Cheddy Thompson gave a brief outline of the Tiger puck season to date.

Tonight at 9:30 CC cage mentor, Jerry Carle, will be interviewed in "Personalities In Sports." Next Tuesday Al Binns, Tiger grid coach, will relate all the latest facts concerning the 1949 CG football squad.

Finally on January 24th, Juan Reid, Director of Athletics at CC, will give a complete resume of the athletic program and its progress at CC.

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CC HOCKEY CREW IDLE THIS WEEKEND; FLY TO BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY

Slated for a week-end's rest in the middle of a six-game consecutive win-streak, the Colorado College Tigers now stand one game up on the University of California in the best two-out-of-three series for the Western Championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. CC Trounced California, 7-1 and 12-4, for wins 11 and 12 of the season, with the first game counting in the championship series. The other two tilts with top billing are slated for Berkeley, Feb. 24, and San Francisco, Feb. 26, with CC needing to win only one to garner the tournament berth.

Pairings for the National Tournament, March 17, 18 and 19, were drawn by James McCullough, Mayor of Colorado Springs, between periods of the second California game this week. Results show that again it will be a western vs. an eastern team the first two nights. March 17 the Mid-Western winner will meet the Pentagonal (Ivy) league winner, while March 18 the Far-Western champion tangles with the New England or Independent delegate. March 19, Saturday afternoon, the losers will meet for third place, with the National Intercollegiate Champion to be determined in the battle between the two winners, March 19, Saturday night.

CC Seasonal Hockey Record

CC 14, Wichita Flyers 1
CC 8, Wichita Flyers 4
CC 12, U. of North Dakota 4
CC 12, U. of North Dakota 4
CC 2, U. of Michigan 5
CC 4, U. of Michigan 4
CC 6, Yale University 5
CC 7, Yale University 3
CC 3, U. of North Dakota 5
CC 3, U. of North Dakota 6
CC 5, Boston College 6
CC 8, Yale University 2
CC 8, Princeton Univ. 2
CC 3, U. of Alberta 2
CC 6, U. of Alberta 5
CC 7, U. of California 1
CC 12, U. of California 4
Won 12, lost 4, tied 1.

Individual Scoring

	Gls	Asts	Total Pts	Min Pen
Joe Slattery	21	21	42	19
Dick Rowell	15	26	41	0
Chris Ray	22	10	32	2
Harry Whitworth	13	15	28	19
Bruce Stewart	11	13	24	6
Milo Yalich	12	11	23	8
Jim Starrack	10	11	21	27
Ron Newson	4	10	14	32
Red Seasons	4	7	11	20
Vern Wishart	3	8	11	0
Lew Meier	2	6	8	12
Len Gagnon	2	4	6	2
Jack O'Leary	1	0	1	0

Total Saves: Ikola 107, Wilder 236; Total 432.
Total Opp. Saves: 567
Total CC Goals: 120
Total Opp. Goals: 63

Frosh Cagers Bow To Y.M.C.A. 52-50

By JOHN STEWART

Last Saturday night the Freshman Basketball team lost another close game, this time to the YMCA 52-20. The game started off very slowly and neither team registered a field goal until six minutes of the first period had passed. Then Baker, of the YMCA, put in a lay-up shot to tie the score at 9-9. Andy Bauerlein, younger brother of John—a member of the CC varsity Basketball team—ducked in three quick baskets and sent the "Y" into a commanding lead of 23-14, only to see the Frosh whittle down this lead to 29-22 at half time. The CC Yearlings pulled even at 34-34 after ten minutes of fast action in the second half. From there the lead see-sawed back and forth with the YMCA on top 52-50 as the buzzer rang.

High scorers for CC were John Schefelbein with 15 points and "Spider" Kensinger with 12. For the YMCA, Bauerlein was high man with 16 points.

CC Frosh

	FG	FT	Pts
Gray, f	2	1	5
Kensinger, f	5	2	12
Wall	2	1	5
Schefelbein, c	5	5	15
Welmer	0	0	0
Cass	0	0	0
Perkins, g	2	0	4
Gibbs, g	3	3	9
Buerger	0	0	0
	19	12	50

YMCA

	FG	FT	Pts
Wilson, f	0	3	3
Gosnell	2	0	4
Murray, f	2	3	7
Leo	1	0	2
Dunning, c	1	1	3
Bauerlein	5	6	16
Baker, g	5	6	16
Lomo, g	2	2	6
	18	16	52

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Varsity Diamondeers Practicing at Cossitt

Coach Jerry Carle has issued a call for all varsity baseball candidates to commence working out at Cossitt Gym each afternoon. The Tiger mentor has ten lettermen returning this season with an abundance of material coming up from last year's frosh nine.

The Bengals will open their twenty game schedule against Denver university on March 30 on Stewart Field.

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Scott and Quamme in RMC Top Scoring Five

Colorado College's big Ed Scott tallied 28 points in the Western State series last weekend to again take over the lead in the RMC scoring. Captain Jack Quamme's 33 points the same two nights moved him well into the league's top five. Montana State's ace forward, Les Curry and Quamme rank second and third under Scott with 13.6 and 13.5 respectively.

In all games Curry tops the list with a 16.5 average, while Quamme holds second place and Scott fifth.

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CC Pucksters Cop Two Wins Over California

By DON BATES

The CC Tiger hockey club got one foot in the door of the National Tournament by trouncing University of California 7-1 on Friday night in the first of a two out of three series to decide the far west entry in the NCAA playoffs to be held here on March 17, 18 and 19. Just for good measure the Tigers proceeded to fatten their scoring record by skating to an easy victory Saturday evening by a 12-4 verdict.

It took the Tigers eight minutes to score their first goal Friday with Bruce Stewart counting for his first of three during the night. Joe Slattery followed up with another at 17:50, both goals coming on passes from Dick Rowell. The highly spirited Tigers boosted their lead to 6-0 in the second stanza on goals by Chris Ray, Harry Whitworth and Bruce Stewart. Ray tallied again just before the close of the second period. The first pair were scored on deflected shots and the latter two on very neat passing plays. Mike Yalieb, Vern Wishart, Rowell, and Jim Starrack all received assists on these tallys.

Bruce Stewart got the Bengals' final goal with an assist from Harry Whitworth and then with just over a minute to play Brandreth spoiled Ikola's shutout with California's only goal of the game. This period was highlighted by a brisk scrap, with Starrack and Robinson being the main characters involved.

Roy Brandreth started the Golden Bears moving on Saturday night with a quick goal at 4:10, but the visitors' attack fizzled out and CC went ahead 2-1 at the end of the opening period on goals by Jim Starrack and Harry Whitworth. Brandreth tied it up at 1:50 of the second stanza before the Bengals pulled ahead with four quick goals, two by Dick Rowell, and one apiece for Bruce Stewart and Jim Starrack. An eight-goal scoring spree in the third period ended the game with Chris Ray netting his second and third of the game. Newson, Rowell, Wishart and Slattery also tallied one apiece. Robinson and MacDonald acored numbers 3 and 4 for California.

The Bears' All-American goalie, Ian Watson, was credited with 48 saves each night. He was easily the most outstanding member of the Cal sextet and if he receives the support he desires from his mates the Tigers will have a tough time in their two games on the coast next week.

CONFERENCE GAMES

	Games G	F	TP	Avg.
SCOTT, CC	6	30	22	82 13.7
Curry, MS	8	49	11	109 13.6
QUAMME, CC	6	29	23	81 13.5
Sejevic, CS	5	22	22	66 13.2
Core, WS	6	26	24	76 12.7

ALL GAMES

	Games G	F	TP	Avg.
Curry, MS	24	131	45	397 16.5
QUAMME, CC	14	62	61	185 12.2
Ledford, CS	14	66	51	183 13.1
Core, WS	19	83	64	230 12.1
SCOTT, CC	14	63	40	166 11.9

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Violators of the CC Constitution are Found Guilty

A Colorado College student was found guilty yesterday of being on the premises of a women's residence hall without intent of entry.

This student was charged, with being on the porch of a women's residence hall and creating a disturbance in the quad. The charge was brought by the head resident of the hall and was presented to the student council at their monday meeting. The student Council passed their verdict to the committee on Undergraduate Life and their verdict was reached at the Wednesday meeting.

The verdict reached was that the student will be dismissed from school for the remainder of this semester. This action will appear on his record until he re-enrolls in Colorado College. His tuition fees are to be refunded in accordance with pro rata scale set up by the Treasurer. He is to be allowed to re-enter Colorado College at any time after the end of the current semester. If, upon re-entering Colorado College, he violates any part of Article III, Section IV, of the ASCC Constitution and is found guilty in the manner provided for therein, he is to be expelled from Colorado College.

Any unathorized person caught in the women's residence hall after hours, or in any part of the dorm outside of the parlor at any other time, after trial by the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and found guilty, shall be subject to dismissal from school. Disturbances around the women's residence halls shall be construed as acts of vandalism and be delt with under Article III, Section IV (Drinkiing and Vandalism Legislation) of the ASCC Constitution, which may provide for dismissal.

FRATERNITY FOUND GUILTY

One of the local Fraternities was found guilty by the same procedure two weeks ago for a violation of the drinking code of Colorado College, Under Article III, Section IV of the ASCC Constitution.

This Fraternity has been put on probation for one semester, and if they committ any infraction to the drinking code, it shall be recommended to the Board of Trustees of the College, and to their national Fraternity that they lose their charter.

To carry this out—a probationary board has been set up consisting of 3 members of the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and three members of the Student Council.

This board will meet with the officers of the Fraternity at which time the plans and policies will be formulated.

SKI MEETING

The Ptarmigan Club will meet at 7:30 tonight for a short meeting. Pictures for the Nugget will be taken. The ski bus for Climax will leave Cossitt Monday evening at 5 pm. Tickets must be purchased by Friday noon.

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Leadership Conference Sunday at FAC; "Perspectives" to be Theme

This Sunday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m., in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center, will mark the first all-college leadership conference to be held on the campus of Colorado College. The Central theme of the conference will be entitled "Perspectives". To introduce and emphasize these different perspectives will be four faculty members, who have been individually familiar with student leadership as undergraduates in college, and have certainly taken an active part in student activities here on our campus.

The conference will open with a short talk by the student body president, Bill Pfeiffer, who will in turn introduce the speakers. The first talk will be given by Dean Holbrook on "Moods, Morals, and Morale." The second speaker will be Dr. Loder, and the final speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Worner. After each talk, time will be allowed for questions that may arise pertaining to each talk.

After the last question period, coffee will be served, and then a group discussion will be held. The conference, following the discussion, will adjourn to the Swiss Chalet for dinner. To emphasize the 75th Anniversary and past student life, Dean Hershey will present an after-dinner talk on "Student life in Retrospect."

The student council feels that this is a large step toward better unity, not only among the student body, but the whole college, and earnestly hopes that this is the beginning of an annual affair.

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500 Alumni Attend Dinner in Honor Of 75 Years Growth of College

The Broadmoor was set on its ear 'elegante' Monday night when CC invaded to entertain the 500 alumni who had assembled to remind each other that the College had 75 proud years behind it. With tubas and gay ninety dresses lost among the saucepans and roast beef in the vast kitchens, with close harmony on "My Coney Island Baby" serenading all guests with an appreciable distance around room 802 (the backstage dressing room of the moment), and with four of the cast of "Hayfever" wandering happily amongst the tables flinging extra choice bits of the play to the startled guests, it was quite an evening.

As banquets are liable to submerge beneath the settling blankets of smoke and the noise of concentrated conversation and dishes triping over themselves, the diversion of the CC anniversary pageant was most pleasant. Three orange and yellow cakes were triumphantly born in on a blast of fan fare. Each represented a period in the growth of C. C. and were carefully watched over by some of our contemporary CC gals costumed as to the particular period. The forth having reached proportions beyond the strength of the school song. Each merited a running commentary by Jay Cook on the period represented, and in between cakes and singing, accordion, trumpet and tuba playing entertainers. (The tuba found its way out of the kitchen came through and entertained.

George Shaw's speech deserves a line or two here, and a thought or more—from you.. He simply stated that even though CC didn't have a winning this and a winning that, it did have the ingredients that could make it a college renoune for the caliber of its student material. We have the ingredients, the setting and even the catalysts so—

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HOCKEY TICKETS

Exchange student tickets for Minnesota series before 5:00 Wednesday, March 2, Cossitt Hall.

Top-Notch Acting By CC Players

Director Woodson Tyree scored again in another hilarious hit Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at at the Fine Arts Center with the presentation of Noel Coward's "Hayfever."

The theater walls continuously vibrated with the crowd's laughter as the CC players threw their all into the portrayal of the weird West-end characters.

Centered around the bewilderment in the actress-novelist home of Judith and David Bliss. (Dusty Krause and Wes Bradley), were Sorel Bliss, budding adolescent daughter played by Lynn Jones; Frances Ware as a Chamberlain diplomat; Simon Bliss, the painter's son, performed by John Reeds; Clara, the Cockney-Irish maid, by Ruth Reeds; Sandy Tyrell, in pursuit of Judith Bliss, by Bruce Sinclair; Myra Arundel, ultra sophisticated by Peggy Merle-Smith and Jackie Croyton, the flapper with the dairy-maid personality, played by Carol Gaebel.

Judith Bliss, the "never-say-die" actress, and her novelist husband David lent an atmosphere of haphazard homelife to the play. All performances were top-notch, bordering upon the talents of the legitimate stage.

NOTICE

If the three hot water bottles that are signed out to students are not returned immediately the students charged with them will be billed through the treasurer this month.

—Berg Photo

Bill Pfeiffer, Susie Sabin, Paulina Fink and Dick Pfeiffer are shown the cakes representing succeeding eras in the history of Colorado College, at the 75th Anniversary banquet held at the Broadmoor dining room Monday evening, February 21.

Treasurers Meet; Make Plans for Working Budget

At the treasurer's conference held Thursday afternoon it was decided that a meeting shall be held the second week during the fall semester, called by the Treasurer of the student council, and all treasurers of campus organizations receiving financial support from the ASCC shall attend.

At this meeting the proposed budget of the ASCC shall be discussed and explained. An example ledger shall be shown and suggested to be followed.

Before the end of each semester the treasurer of each organization shall submit his ledgers to the Treasurer of the student council for review or if each campus organization's treasurer leaves office before the end of the semester he shall submit his ledgers at that time.

It is suggested that all organizations elect their treasurers before the end of the spring term so that he shall be able to begin his term of office at the beginning of the fall semester.

A copy of all tax report forms shall be prepared in triplicate. The original shall be retained by the organization, a copy to the treasurer of the student council and a copy to the auditor of ASCC. The treasurer of the student council shall be held responsible for such reports being filed. Before any taxable function takes place the treasurer of the student council shall supply the organization presenting the function with the necessary forms and advise them of their use.

STAFF MEETING

The TIGER staff will meet Thursday afternoon in Lennox Lounge at 3 o'clock for a short meeting and to have pictures taken for the Nugget.

Mr. Erickson of the English department, who is the faculty advisor to the TIGER, will be on hand to assist in the meeting. Any persons writing for the TIGER, or interested in writing, are urged to attend this meeting.

Nugget Heads Are Recommended To Student Council

At the publications board meeting held Monday, Nikki Nevins was recommended to the Student Council for editor of the Nugget for the year 1949-1950, and Edward Dworak was recommended as business manager.

The student council will pass on these recommendations next Monday for the editor and business manager of both the TIGER and the Ngget several weeks ago Chuck Stoddard and Bob McLauthlin were recommedned as editor and business manager of the TIGER.

The TIGER heads are appointed from February until the following February and the Nugget jobs run from the beginning of the year until the issue is completed.

The four jobs pay a 500 dollar a year salary payable at the end of the audit in the spring. Applications for all four jobs were left open by the student council with a deadline of Monday noon, February 28. Any persons interested in any of the four jobs are requested to turn in their application to Mr. Simpcock in the Treasurer's office or to any member of the publiactions board.

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DELTA EPSILON SPONSORS MOTION PICTURE SHOW

The faculty and all interested students are invited to a program of motion pictures entitled, "Eternally Yours," the history of the manufacture of wrought iron, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 31, South hall (west of Hayes house).

The motion pictures will be followed by a discussion on "Radiant Heating," by Robert McCalmon, field service engineer for the A, B. Byers company.

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NOTICE

"Helena's Husband," a one-act play which is a sattire on how the Trojan War got started, and "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be given by the Colorado College acting class and music workshop, respectively, Sunday, March 6th, at 8:15 p .m. in Perkins hall. Tickets at door. 4-bits for everyone.

Rules Set for Date Alterations

The rules committee of the calendar committee has set up the following rules to be followed by all social chairmen and anyone scheduling events.

The monthly calendar should be printed in the TIGER a week before the first of every month.

Any changes of the calendar should be submitted immediately to the office of the secretary of the college. The social chairman of A.S.C.C., Mary Lou Thomson, should be notified and she may use her own discretion in dealing with the matter. She may either call an executive committee meeting or contact respective person or person concerned. Changes must be reported by the Thursday preceeding publication of the calendar in the TIGER.

The social chairman of A.S.C.C. will call a meeting of all organizational social chairmen in the spring to plan the social calendar for the following year, and in the early fall to review this calendar. A general calendar committee meeting should be held immediately following this meeting.

A general calendar committee will meet sometime in the middle of January to plan for the second semester.

Another meeting of all social chairmen will be held in January to review plans for the second semester.

The president of the A.S.C.C. should be an ex-officio member of the executive committee.

The following persons are members of the executive committee of the calendar committee: Dean Juan Reid, Dean Fauteaux, Mary Louise Thomson, Miss Lorena Berger, Bill Pfeiffer, Mary Ruble, and Bob Panter.

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RED CROSS DRIVE

The annual Red Cross drive begins next Tuesday but students will not be solicited for donations this year. Those wishing to make voluntary contributions may do so at the treasurer's office in Cutler by Monday, March 7.

—Berg Photo

ATHLETIC STAFF INTERVIEWED — Mike Kofsky, sports director for KVOR is shown above interviewing members of the CC coaching staff over his bi-weekly program "Personalities in Sports." Left to right, Kofsky, Al Binnes, football coach; Jerry Carle, basketball coach, Juan Reid, director of athletics; Cheddy Thompson, hockey coach and Bob Leavitt, sports editor of the TIGER.

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Back Track

By CHUCK STODDARD

The editorial printed in last week's TIGER concerning the closed session of the student council was discussed and explained Monday afternoon by Bill Pfeiffer, president of the ASCC.

Bill pointed out that the closed session was exactly the same as a jury when they retire to decide the verdict in any case tried in the courts. All the evidence had been presented to all members of the council as well as alternates, and presidential candidates, and that nothing new was presented in the closed session. He stated that the council opened for discussion and that nothing could possibly be learned by any candidates, since each time, the council had something different to discuss.

Inside NSA

By JIM DOHERTY

There are still lots of of people on campus who either haven't heard of the NSA or have only a hazy idea of what it's all about. For those who may benefit from it, here are a few of the reasons for NSA at Colorado College.

The National Student Association is named quite literally, and is intended for the benefit of students everywhere. In our case, it is first a good thing for this student body, and in many ways. The NSA committee was started here as an arm of the Student Council, because there were several things that needed doing and were too much work for that body along with its routine business.

NSA here has established itself as a workhorse for the Council, taking on the heavy part of the rewriting of the ASCC Constitution; the establishment of a calendar committee to include all campus functions for better co-ordination and fewer conflicts in dates; the reactivation and guidance of the Student-Faculty Committees for study of the academic problems on the campus; and any and all problems referred to it by the Student Council.

The NSA has no authority of its own and depends on the Council for delegated powers. Its membership is entirely voluntary, and is not representative. This was done in order to get people who are interested rather than people who are assigned, in the hope that all who attend meetinigs would be students who consider themselves directly a part of the college, or at least who want to be.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

Year after year, along about this time of the year, there is a spate of pictures in the papers, newsreels and magazines showing the coming year's styles direct from Paris and nine-tenths of the male population goes up in a cloud of outraged dignity for a few days and then accepts them. Because of all of this furor over changing styles in clothes, though, everybody neglects changing styles in other matters.

When I was younger, I remember that one couldn't open a paper without reading of a baby who had been born with a completely unique arrangements of internal organs. It seemed as if some cosmic jig-saw puzzle addict was trying to keep all of the doctors in the world feeling as if they were at an unclaimed freight auction. The organs most frequently misplaced seemed to be the heart, liver, lungs and stomach. There was absolutely no guarantee that, when a youngster embarked upon his life, that he wouldn't arrive looking like a human spare-parts pool. Usually, the doctor in charge would re-shuffle the tyke and send him on his way with a more or less conventional arrangement of components. Occasionally, though, somebody would slip up in checking a baby and then you would get a headline reading: "Eight-Year-Old Found With Heart in Hip-Pocket," or some such foolishness.

Just about the time that the public had adjusted itself to the idea that you couldn't count on anything, scrambled babies were decreed out of fashion and all you could hear about Rh Negative babies. And just about the time I had figured out what that meant, Blue Babies came into their own. Now every time I look in the paper, there is a story on some doctor curing a Blue Baby of his ailment. I, personally, would like to see a good authoritative statement on the factors governing this changeability in new additions to the human race. Is it just that we have noticed these other mistakes or does thoe trend actually shift, and if so, what next?

With medical science advancing at its present rate, you would think that our doctors could predict the changing styles and forestall any new developments, but every time the pill-rollers are caught flat-footed. It has been suggested that these variations are just Mother Nature's experiments at improving the race, but if so, she isn't paying attention to her job for her batting average is low and still falling.

Well, there's no telling where it will end, but if something isn't done, the human race is going to end up looking like something out of an animated cartoon in about twenty years. Might be an improvement at that, though.

To the Editor:

Well, they sure did it! If you stayed away from those wondrous classes last fall—you got, or will get the wee note from the Front Office soon. Instead of 128 hours of credit you need 128 plus.

This is all right. But, I believe that the Front Office will notice a large number of students tracking up to the big city of Denver or taking the road south, to Albuquerque. (I hear they have a pretty nice set-up down there!)

So what will they really gain by the cut policy? You can't transfer the added hours . . .

I still haven't heard of students cutting some prof's classes! It may not be a bad idea to check and see why their students always show up for class. When the classes become so important to require added hours for missing them, the student will be in class and the need for such a childish policy will leave by way of the back window. At present there are few classes on the CC campus that really are worth the time three times a week!

How about it profs? How many students do you see sleeping in class, talking, drawing little pictures, reading the paper, or other profs' books? Have you ever wondered why this is so? Are the students that just stay in bed worse? H-m-m-m-m.

In closing may I add that from reports already received here from both New Mexico and Denver—it's fun in the big city . . .

(Signed) "See You at D.U."

Bill Pfeiffer to Represent CC At Senior Days

Bill Pfeiffer left Tuesday afternoon to represent Colorado College at the various high school senior days held throughout the state.

He is taking the place of Dean Jackson, director of admissions, who was called to Chicago on business.

Bill will visit the high schools of Yuma and Wray on Wednesday, Akron and Brush on Thursday, and on Friday he will be at tbe Fort Morgan high school.

At these schools he will participate in the senior day activities by meeting with the seniors emphasizing the specific advantages offered by Colorado College. He will explain to tbe students what is offered at CC and answer any questions that might arise.

March Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

10:00 a.m.—Chapel service, Dean C. B. Hershey.
12:00 (noon)—French Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:15 p.m.—CC Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall.
7:30 p.m.—French Club, Hayes house library.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science organization meeting, Shove Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Naval academy.
10:00 p.m.—Q.A. Board meeting, club room, Ticknor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

12:00 (noon)—German Luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
2:15-4:15 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming club, Broadmoor pool.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A. meeting, Student Council room.
7:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players production "On Borrowed Time," Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins.
12:00 (noon)—Spanish Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
3:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. Meeting, Bemis hall.
4:15 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney hall.
4:30 p.m.—Tiger Club, A.W.S. room, Lennox.
4:45 p.m.—Science radio program, KVOR.
7:30 p.m.—A.W.S. Board Meeting, Lennox.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall.
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit Air National Guard, 15th AAF.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players production, "On Borrowed Time," Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

2:15-4:15 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.
4:00 p.m.—A.W.S. Personnel Comm., A.W.S. room.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—CC Players, Cogswell theater.
8:15 p.m.—U. of Minn. vs. CC, Ice Palace.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players production, "On Borrowed Time," Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

10:00 a.m.—W.A.A. Board, A.W.S. room, Lennox.
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
8:15 p.m.—Hockey, U. of Minn. vs. CC, Ice Palace.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players production, "On Borrowed Time," Fine Arts Center.
9:00 p.m.—Interfraternity dance, place to be announced.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace church.
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C meeting, Gregg library.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club meeting, Lennox.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.
3:30 p.m.—Tea for teacher candidates, faculty club.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting, Lennox.
4:30 p.m.—Wakuta, Lennox.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—IMA meeting, Lennox.
7:30 p.m.—IWA meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and fraternity meetings.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

10:00 a.m.—Chapel service, faculty series, "Sciecene and Human Values."—Dr. Don Gould.
12:00 (noon)—French Luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science organization meeting, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council meeting, Pres. Gill's office.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall.
7:30 p.m.—A.W.S. Com., A.W.S. room.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Naval Armory.
10:00 p.m.—Q.A. Board meeting, Club Room, Ticknor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

12:00 (noon)—German Luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
2:45-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.
4:00 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
5:45 p.m.—Drama program, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A., Student Council room.
7:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins.
12:00 (noon)—Spanish Luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
4:30-6:00 p.m.—Pres. and Mrs. Gill's tea for seniors, Bemis hall.
4:30 p.m.—Tiger Club, A.W.S. room, Lennox.
4:45 p.m.—Science radio program, KVOR.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit Air National Guard, 15th AAF.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall.
8:30 p.m.—C.S. Symphony concert, Frances Yeend, soprano, C.S. High School.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.
4:00 p.m.—A.W.S. personnel committee, Lennox.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty-student coffee hour, faculty club.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—CC Players, Cogswell theater.
8:00 p.m.—Public lecture, Dr. Wm. Hung, speaker.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

10:00 a.m.—W.A.A. Board meeting, A.W.S. room.
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
2:00 p.m.—All-School Winter Carnival, Carroll Lakes (sponsored by Independent Men)
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma dance.
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta dance.
9:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta dance.
9:00 p.m.—Delta Gamma dance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace church.
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C meeting, Gregg library.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting, Lennox.
4:00 p.m.—Faculty meeting, East hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men's meeting, Lennox.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women's meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and fraternity meetings.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

10:00 a.m.—Chapel service, faculty series, Dr. James Smith, speaker.
12:00 (noon)—French Luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:15 p.m.—CC Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science organization meeting, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall. Science Open House, Palmer hall.
7:30 p.m.—A.W.S. Service committee meeting, A.W.S. room.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Naval Armory.
10:00 p.m.—Q.A. Board, club room, Ticknor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.
12:00 (noon)—German Luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
4:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming club, Broadmoor pool.
7:30 p.m.—German club, Hayes house.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A., Student Council room, Lennox.
7:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.

THUBSDAY, MARCH 17

10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
4:30 p.m.—Tiger Club, A.W.S. room, Lennox.
4:45 p.m.—Science radio program, KVOR.
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit Air National Guard, 15th AAF.
7:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
8:15 p.m.—N.C.A.A. play-offs, Broadmoor Ice Palace.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

4:00 p.m.—A.W.S. personnel committee, Lennox.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty-student coffee hour, faculty club.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—CC Players, Cogswell theater.
8:15 p.m.—N.C.A.A. play-offs, Broadmoor Ice Palace.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

10:00 a.m.—W.A.A. Board meeting, A.W.S. room.
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
8:15 p.m.—N.C.A.A. play-offs, Broadmoor Ice Palace.
10:00 p.m.—Miami Triad dance, place to be announced.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace church.
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—CC Music Workshop Singer, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—History Club, Lennox house.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, Lennox house.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South hall.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting, Lennox.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men's meeting, Lennox.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women's meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and fraternity meetings.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

10:00 a.m.—Chapel service, faculty series, Dean Clyde Holbrook, speaker.
12:00 (noon)—French Luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:15 p.m.—CC Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science organization meeting, Shove Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

4:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
5:45 p.m.—Drama program, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming club, Broadmoor pool.
7:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Cossitt hall.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A., Student Council room, Lennox
7:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins.
12:00 (noon)—Mid-semester reports due—Registrar's office.
5:00 p.m.—Spring recess begins (ends April 4).

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Kappa Kappa Gamma province convention.

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CROWNED KING COSGROVE — New King Bob "Cos" Cosgrove and court in the annual A.W.S. Goldiggers coronation last Friday night at the Broadmoor. —Berg Photo

Goldiggers Choose New King Cosgrove

"Ol' King Cos is a merry old soul, and a merry old soul is he."

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon the men at CC is to be chosen King of the AWS Goldiggers Ball. Last Friday evening at the dance the results of the voting done by the women students was revealed; R.J.C. wins again! With a pounding heart Janey Braham (general chairman for the dance) had the pleasure to announce that Bob Cosgrove was selected to reign as "Joe College" for the year 1949. His Majesty Cos., donned the regal robes and crown of aristocracy and beamed his ever-lovin' grin at the multitude as he and Janey led the dance.

Cos is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding men on the campus. He is a member and past president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, served on the inter-fraternity council, and author of the R.J.C. Sez column in the TIGER. Cos is a senior from Spokane, Washington and is majoring in English.

Another highlight of the dance was the charming advanced spring chapeau worn by Doug Gregory. Nancy Wilson was the designer and received many compliments on it throughout the evening.

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

If you can't go skiing you can always go on a picnic. Anyway, it happened that way last Tuesday on George's birthday. In fact, everyone was drinking a toast to George in some form or another. It was like the old days again when Colorado College used to take off for an all-school picnic. It'll take another week to get full details on all of these various festivities.

We do have fairly complete details on some other social events, however. In fact, there was quite a turn-out at the Goldiggers Ball. Dick Winternitz was wearing a grotesque skeleton with a rat in its mouth and a leg that moved every time Dick pulled a string.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates Twenty-One

Sunday, February 20th, twenty-one pledges were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta. Following the ceremony, a gardenia and gift was given each girl by her sorority mother. Sunday evening, the alums gave a dinner at the lodge featuring an enormous gold cake decorated with the Theta Rite in honor of the new initiates. Marthe Healey was elected the outstanding pledge of the class and presented with the ring. Those now wearing the Kite are: Jane Arnold, Jean Bullard, Beezie Burrell, Liz Briscoe, Jean Clark, Cissy Doherty, Jean Evans, Suzie Garretson, Sally Genoways, Beverly Goss, Jean Gregory, Martha Healey, Lynn Jones, Joyce Matthews, Liz Meister, Marilyn Moore, Jean Neidermeyer, Polly Robison, Ginny Servatius, Elaine Steele and Elsie Walden.

CLUBLICITY

Important Meeting

There will be an important business meeting of the Mountain Club tonight in Palmer at 7:15, room 101, for the purpose of electing officers.

New Fiji Pledges

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta is proud to announce the pledging of John Crumley of Pueblo, Colo.; and William Wall, Marysville, Ohio. Lenard Maccini, Wellesley, Mass.,

History Club

The History Club will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening, March 6, at Lennox. Featured on the program will be the Edward R. Murrow record album of excerpts from the historic years 1932-1945, "I Can Hear It Now." There will also be a discussion on opportunities for graduate work in history.

The Town's Most Popular Lounge—
The TOWN ROOM IN THE BLUE SPRUCE RESTAURANT

Crown and Lance at Thunderbird Ranch

The Crown and Lance held a picnic at the Thunderbird Ranch last Saturday. Hiking was the order of the day with chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Burgert and Mr. and Mrs. Werner, leading the way up and down steep slopes. The refreshments were polished off in record time, thanks to the appetites of the hiking enthusiasts. Bob Garrison was chairman. This is the first in a series of events planned by the C. and L.

—Berg Photo

NEW THETA ACTIVITIES — Twenty-one fatigued Theta pledges received their kites on Sunday ,February 19, after a hectic courtesy week consisting of compulsory scavenger hunts, surprise parties and costumes.

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Bengal Sextet Faces Univ. of California Tonight

Tigers-Bears Battle For Western Entry To NCAA Tournament

The rapid climbing CC Tiger hockey aggregation, supporting a six-game winning streak, will face off with the University of California's Golden Bears tonight and Saturday evening to determine the Far West entry to the NCAA playoffs to be held March 17, 18 and 19.

If Coach Cheddy Thompson's highly geared Tigers clinch tonight's game at Berkeley, CC will be declared Western champions and will represent the Far West in the National tournament here in Colorado Springs. But considering that the Tigers should have an off night and drop tonight's game the Thompson crew will have a final chance for the tourney bid in the second game which will be played in San Francisco on Saturday evening.

The CC pucksters will be favored to take both games against Cal after downing the Golden Bears, 7-1 and 12-4 in Colorado Springs on Feb. 11 and 12.

Coach Thompson put his Bengal puck crew through their final brief workout Tuesday afternoon at the Broadmoor Ice Palace prior to packing for the trip, which was the longest air ride ever undertaken by a CC athletic team.

Coach Thompson and his 14-man CC squad plus KRDO radio men Bill Cleary and Joe Rohrer left Colorado Springs aboard a Continental Air Lines DC-3 at 10 a. m. Wednesday and arrived in Berkeley after dark that night.

The speedy Tigers will undoubtedly go all out in the opening game tonight with the high scoring front line of Capt. Dick Rowell, "Bullet" Joe Slattery and Chris Ray getting the nod as starters. Lew Meier and Jim Starrak will start at defense with Roy Ikola in the nets.

Other members of the CC squad who made the trip are Harry Whitworth, Bruce Stewart, Mike Yalich, Ron Newson, Red Seasons, Len Gagnon, Vern Wishart and Mgr. Norm Nestlerode.

The CC individual hockey scoring to date is as follows:

	G	A	TP	Pen.
Slattery	21	21	42	19
Rowell	15	26	41	0
Ray	22	10	32	2
Whitworth	13	15	28	19
Stewart	11	13	24	6
Yalich	12	11	23	8
Starrak	10	11	21	27
Newson	4	10	14	32
Seasons	4	7	11	20
Wishart	3	8	11	0
Meir	2	6	8	18
Gagnon	2	4	6	2
Totals	120	142	262	140

Total saves: Ikola 197, Wilder 235, total 432.

cc

Station KRDO to Air CC-California Hockey Games Thur., Saturday

Radio station KRDO will give a play by play broadcast of the two Colorado College and University of California hockey games to be played at Berkley, and San Francisco, Calif., on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Broadcast time for both games will be 9:00 p. m. (MST). KRDO sports announcer Bill Cleary will handle the play by play broadcast of the two games.

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Bengal JV's Edge DU Pucksters 3-1

Colorado College's junior varsity hockey aggregation extended its winning streak and undefeated season by triping the Reed Auto Sales sextet composed of Denver University players, 3-1 Sunday

Defenseman Gordon Atkinson and Ron Hartwell paced the Tiger jayvees with two goals and one goal respectively.

The low scoring game was played on an outdoor rink and the soft ice forced the two clubs to change ends of the make shift rink a number of times.

Hartwell opened the scoring for CC in the first period and Atkinson tallied two goals.

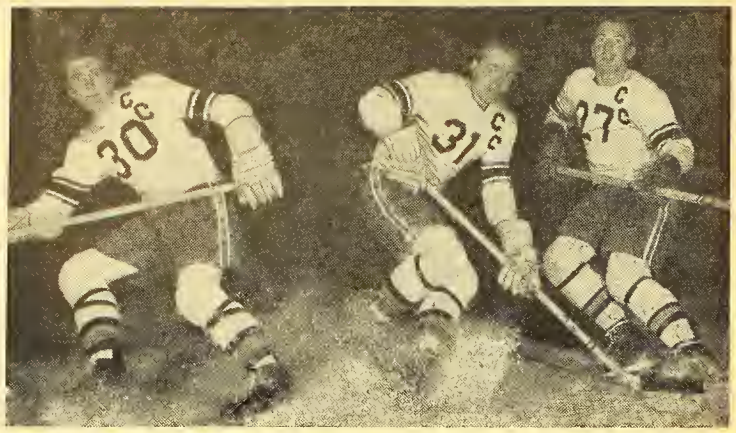
cc

I-M Hoop Tourney To Commence Next Week

The four top intramural basketball quintets will be entered in a straight elimination tournament to be held at Cossitt gym next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to intramural manager, Bob Panter.

The regular cage season is expected to be completed this week when the Phi Gams and Phi Delts meet to decide the I-M hoop championship.

The four top teams expected to enter the post season tourney are the undefeated Faculty five, Phi Delt, Phi Gams; there will be a play-off between the Betas, Sigma Chis, and the Independents to determine the fourth entry.



HIGH SCORING BENGAL FRONTLINE—When the CC Tigers face off against the University of California tonight and Saturday night this high scoring front line will be causing the Cal defense plenty of headaches. Left to right, Chris Ray, Capt. Dick Rowell and "Bullett" Joe Slattery. —Cut courtesy Free Press.

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HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

Place: Lennox House.
Date: March 3rd and 4th, 1949.
Time: 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily.

Tigers-Bears Battle For RMC Title Saturday

Tiger Cagers Trounce Mines 55-37, Bears Do It 62-36 to Tie Tigers—One Game Left for Crown

By DICK CONRAD

The Rocky Mountain basketball campaign will come to a close this Saturday evening when the Black and Gold meet the Colorado State Bears at the City Auditorium to decide the championship. The two teams are evenly matched in the conference standings with six wins and one loss each. Montana State handed the Greeley five its loss earlier in the season, while the Tigers stand ready to repay the Bears for the 60-37 drubbing received three weeks ago.

In recent weeks it has been the hapless Miners that have been kicked around by both the Tigers and the Bears. State downed the Orediggers 55-28 last week and 62-36 Wednesday night. The Tig-

After a very listless first half that ended 23-20 for CC, the 600 fans shouted the Bengals into a 10-minute scoring rampage that started at 30-26 and ended 55-37. Captain Jack Quamme's 22 points not only gave him scoring honors for the evening hut added thrill after thrill for the spectators as he scored almost at will. With Ed Scott sidelined with an injury, Wil Perkins took second CC honors with 11 points.

Colorado College (55)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Perkins, f	5	1	3	11
Bauerlein, f	0	0	0	0
Quamme, f	8	6	2	22
Caywood, f	2	1	2	5
Roper, c	0	3	3	3
Hamilton, c	1	0	2	2
Pfeiffer, g	2	0	5	4
Rogers, g	0	0	0	0
Powell, g	2	3	5	7
Brugger, g	0	1	1	1
Brothers, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	23	55

Colorado Mines (37)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Einerson, g	0	0	3	0
Earl, g	1	1	3	3
Waterman, g	0	2	2	2
Schalk, g	0	0	0	0
Kerns, c	4	5	5	13
Landers, g	4	0	4	8
Jackson, g	4	2	4	10
Noll, g	4	2	4	10
Totals	13	11	24	37

Carle Cagers Seek Revenge Win Over Greeley Hoopsters Sat.

The tilte bound CC Tigers and the Colorado State Bears will meet at the city auditorium Saturday evening to decide the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball championship.

Coach Carle has had his cage crew in strenuous drills all this week as the Bengal five seek their first conference title in severlal years. It is still doubtful whether or not Scott will be ready for the crucial tilt this Saturday.

If Scott is still on the injury list Coach Carle will encounter with captain Jack Quamme and Jack Pfeiffer in the backcourt, rangy Wayne Roper or Dwight Hamilton at the pivot while speedy Marv Powell and Will Perkins are slated for the forward berths.

For reserve strength the CC mentor will rely on guards Jim Caywood and Rolly Rogers; center Bob Brugger, and forwards Jack Beaulein and Dwight Brothers.

Coach Pete Butler's Greeley Bears will undoubtedly line up with Jack Beynon and Johnny Wise at the forward spots, giant center Bob Ledford at the pivot post; and little Sam Padfield and Frank Sajevie in the back court.

Comparing seasonal records to date CC has seven victories and eight defeats while Greeley has rolled up 11 wins and suffered 4 losses.

The CC frosh and the Colorado State freshmen will play a preliminary game beginning at 6:30.

Tiger Yearlings Trip Mines Frosh 40-35

By JOHN STEWART

The freshmen basketball team snapped the Colorado School of Mines freshmen winning streak at nine straight as they defeated the Miners 40-35 at the city auditorium last Saturday night. Mines jumped into an early lead and at one time lead by seven points but this lead was slowly cut until a basket by Guy Gibbs put the CC freshmen ahead 15-13 with five minutes left to go in the half. They were able to keep this lead and left the floor at intermission leading 19-14. The CC yearlings held onto this lead and with five minutes to go in the game CC was ahead 35-33 and they widened this margin to 4035 as the bnzzer sounded. Jack Grey was high scorer for CC with 12 points followed by John Schefelbein with 11 and Guy Gibbs with 10. For Mines Lockridge was high scorer with 9 points followed by Johnson with 8.

The CC Freshmen hasketball team lost another close game Monday night, this one to Puehlo Junior College by the score of 39-37. The game was played at Pueblo and thus gives the "Red Indians" two wins over the Frosh this year, the first one coming earlier in the year when they defeated the Freshmen 51-47 at Cossitt Gym.

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CC Yearlings Oppose C. S. Frosh Saturday

This Saturday night the Freshmen cagers ring down the curtain on their up-and-down 1948-49 season with a game against the Greeley freshmen. The CC Frosh lost to Greeley in the first game of this series 49-47. This should be a really good game as the team wants to close out the season with a victory. It is expected that "Spider" Kensinger will be able to play Saturday night. He has been sidelined for the past few days with a badly infected finger but he should be ready to go on Saturday against Greeley.

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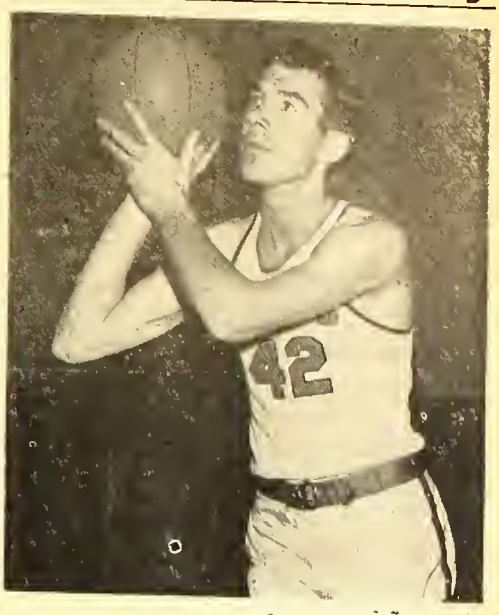
RMC League Standings

	League Games W	League Games L	All Games W	All Games L
Colorado College	6	1	7	8
Colorado State	6	1	12	4
Montana State	5	3	13	13
Colorado Mines	0	6	5	11
Western State	0	6	6	15



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TIGER SCORING ACE — Expected to lead the CC cagers against Colorado State for the RMC title Saturday evening is rangy Ed Scott, who has been one of the leading conference scorers all season. Scott has tallied 166 points in 14 games.

Along the Sports Trail

By BOB LEAVITT

Dartmouth Leading Pantagonal Hockey League

It appears as though the Dartmouth College Indians will again represent the East or the Pentagonal League in the NCAA playoffs to be held here on March 17, 18 and 19. The Hanover sextet is currently out front in the tight league race with 3 wins and 2 losses. Brown University is following a close second with 3 victories and 3 defeats. Harvard, Yale and Princeton are below the .500 mark in league games.

Quarterbackers Hear Carle and Thompson

Hoop Coach Jerry Carle and Hockey Coach Cheddy Thompson came through with a few optimistic comments in their weekly report at the Downtown Quarterback Club last Monday noon. "We don't belong on the same floor with Colorado State," Coach Carle told the Quarterbackers, "but the way the boys are shaping up, they could give anyone in the country trouble on a given night. I don't know if we'll be that way Saturday evening or not, but we'll turn in a better performance than when the Bears clawed up apart, 60-37, in our first meeting."

CC puck coach Cheddy Thompson also had a few brief optimistic remarks to relate to the quarterbackers. "We're in good shape for the California series in Berkeley and San Francisco this Thursday and Saturday," Cheddy said, "and we've been working on some new combinations just in case we beat the Golden Bears once more and gain a berth in the NCAA tournament."

Binns Anxious for Spring Grid Practice

One can expect to see one smiling face when approaching Cossitt Hall these warm spring days and that is the face of head football coach, Al Binns. Binns is anxioosly awaiting the beginning of spring football practice in order that he may get a good glance at some of the prospective transfers that dismounted at CC this semester. Spring practice will officially get under way the first week of March.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(As of February 22nd)

Team	W	L
Phi Delts	4	0
Phi Gams	3	1
Betas	2	3
Sigma Chis	2	3
Independents	2	3
Kappa Sigs	1	4

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Tiger Swimmers Host to Mines Saturday

Coach Owen "Klip" Knorr's CC tank men will be seeking their first win of the season Saturday afternoon when they play host to the Colorado Mines swimmers at the Colorado Springs YMCA pool at 2:00 p. m.

The Bengal tankers received a 55-35 setback at the hads of Colorado State at Greeley last Saturday afternoon.

Free Style — Dick McCleary, Tenny Carter, Carl Lipp, Lefty Brinkman, George Waston, Folf Mittman and Jim Gilkinson.

Back Stroke—Dave Schultz and Bob Wilkins.

Breast Stroke—Pete Florsheim and "Klip" Knorr.

Diving—Doug Gregory and Bill Van Heusen.

• Snoop with Stroup

(Continued from Page Three)

Jimmy Erb's corsage was of the personality type — life-like octopus choking his neck. He was smiling through it all. Then there was Dick Pfeiffer with two skiis in a bed of roses on his back, and Jim Gourd wearing a gourd. Doug Gregory's prize-winning corsage was pretty fabulous too. His head-piece could be seen from a distance of eighty feet above everyone else's head on the dance floor. Hank Klingman was pretty proud of the fact that he was keeping company with a real woman that night. Everybody noticed a marked difference between Joan Anderson, his date this year, and last year's date, Vic Lewis. Everybody noticed the majestic, self-assured poise of our king, too. He and his date, Janey Brahm did an authentic two-step during the Royal Waltz.

Some of the school socialites, Bill Murray and Judy Dunbar were seeh lately playing Pooh sticks in a near-by irrigation ditch. They say it relaxes the mind.

At the Phi Gam dance dates had the privilege of paddling the pledges.

Then, along the romantic trend of thought, we've seen Bev Bridges wearing Cal Flannigan's Sigma Chi pin, Nancy Harkness with a Phi Gam pin from Bob Miller, and Betty Brahm very recently pinned to Kappa Sig Bas Kunns. Gulp, gulp.

Latest rumor is that there will be an excellent all-school mixer next Saturday after the basketball game. No dates needed. Everybody is on the prowl.

Coffee Hours to Be Resumed Friday

Student-Faculty Coffee hours are being resumed and will be held at the Faculty club each Friday, starting February 25 until Spring vacation. Everyone is invited to come in, informally, for coffee and a chat with the people, who, too often are seen only in class meetings.

Special guests this week will be students at CC who have come from outside the United States and the faculty who are in their first year at CC. We regret that some of our 15 Canadians will be gone from the campus for the California hockey games; but unfortunately four in the afternoon is not a good time anyway.

DELTA EPSILON COFFEE HOUR

The faculty and major students in the natural sciences (including psychology) are invited to the coffee hour, sponsored by Delta Epsilon, national scientific fraternity, on Monday, February 28, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Lennox house. At. 4:30 p. m. the coffee hour will be followed by a talk on "Origin and Geologic History of South Park, Colorado," by Dr. Don B. Gould. head of the department of geology, CC.

Dr. Gould will review the contents of memoir 33 of the Geological Society of America of which he is co-author. His discussion accompanied by lanter slides of the South Park region, about 60 miles west of Colorado Springs, should prove unusually interesting to all students of science.

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Gail George, New President of AWS

Gail George was elected president, Connie Koehler, vice president, Barbara Prechtel, secretary, and Barbara Clark, treasurer of the Associated Women Students, Susie Sabin, retiring president announced last Thursday.

Gail George is president of her sorority, Theta, and last year was vice-president of AWS. She is a junior this year and hails from Highland Park, Illinois.

Connie Koehler is also a Theta and a member of the sophomore class from South Bend, Ind. She has headed the AWS personnel committee this year.

Barbara Prechtel, new Kappa initiate from Denver, Colo., is a freshman and has been working on the Tiger and Nugget this year.

Barbara Clark will take up her duties as corresponding secretary of Gamma Phi next year. This Pleasantville, New York, girl is a sophomore.

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Rosie Fuller Will Head Q.A. in 1950

One senior and three underclass women students will head the 1949-50 Quadrangle Association at Colorado College, elections of QA officers revealed Tuesday.

Named president of the important policy and regulation making group for next year was Rosemary Fuller, a junior from Ossining, N. Y. A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Miss Fuller has been serving as secretary of Ticknor Hall and formerly was a member of the Loomis Hall council. She is also an assistant in the college's Public Relations office.

Vice-president of the organization which governs all the girls living in college residence halls is Persis Ayer, Elbert, Colo. A member of Bemis Hall council, Miss Ayer is a sophomore and is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Beverly Bridges of Denver, also a sophomore, was elected treasurer of the group. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she has been an active member of the Tiger Club and has served on the Hamlin House council.

Secretary for next year will be Ruth Hunt, a freshman from Hotchkiss, Colo. Recently initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Miss Hunt has served as pledge class treasurer.

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Phi Beta Kappa at Coffee Hour Friday

The Student-Faculty coffee hour this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Faculty Club will be in honor of the members of Phi Beta Kappa, especially the newly elected members. Come, to convey your congratulations in person. If you are one of the early ones to arrive, don't be abashed to find all the Phi Beta Kappas posing for pictures. This is just a preliminary. Only those duly elected to this Honor Society are allowed in the picture, but everyone is welcome for the coffee hour hospitality.

GAIL GEORGE

Phi Beta Kappa Announced Tues.

Two juniors, one graduate student and 22 seniors at Colorado College have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced this morning by Dr. Thomas H. Rawles in the weekly chapel service held in Shove Memorial chapel.

Elections to the fraternity were made Monday by the resident members of Phi Beta Kappa. Approximately one-seventh of the 1949 senioir class were eligible, while junior Phi Beta Kappas are usually limited to two or three.

CC faculty officers of the organization are Dr. Rawles, president, and Dr. Stephanie M. Jakimowitz, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors—William Elton Barton, Casper, Wyo; Gerald Burton Cooke Colorado Springs.

Seniors — Daniel Ray Bursch, Colorado Springs; Warren Lee Coonrad, Long Beach, Calif.; Thurman William Dillard, St. Louis, Mo.; Patsy Dinan, Amarillo, Tex.; Bernard Joseph Fitzgerald, Colorado Springs; Wilson York Gateley, Alma, Colo.; Earl Arthur Henne, Grand Island, Neb; Richard Goodrich Henson, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Theodore Michael Ohl, Colorado Springs; Marilyn Yost Knorr, North Platte, Neb.; Michael Charles Kofsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sarah Littell, Colorado Springs; Henry Thomas Lowe, Colorado Springs; Herbert Harold Mardis Avon, Montana; Charles Rector Neill, Jr., Hotchkiss, Colo.; Norma Lois Peterson, Colorado Springs; Clyde Charles Schmer, Colorado Springs; Gloria Linne Schroyer, Chicago, Ill.; Pauline Anne Studer, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Alexander Toland, Dallas, Tex.; Gene Edward Tolbert, Colorado Springs; Donald Wilfly, Colorado Springs.

Graduate—John White, Colorado Springs.

Undergraduate Members—Stanley Wayne Boucher, Colorado Springs; Elsie Mae Mihelich, Colorado Springs; Horton Anton Johnson, Colorado Springa.

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CORRECTION

In the story concerning the 75th alumni dinner held at the Broadmoor last week the Tiger erroneously omitted the singing of the Betas in the story. We are sorry for this omission.

Memorial Services Held for Price And Hill Tuesday

Memorial services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Shove Memorial Chapel for Sonny Price and Jack Hill, the two CC students who were killed in an auto accident last week.

Sonny entered Colorado College in the fall of 1939 and was baseball manager before the war. When he returned in 1946 he became a member of the Interfraternity Council. He was a member of the Red Lantern Club and was selected for the Who's Who in American College and Universities for the year 1949. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and won the Kappa Sigma scholarship-leadership award. Sonny was the captain of the CC wrestling team. He was the treasurer for the student council, and had made much progress toward improving the treasurer's jobs for next year in the formation of the treasurers conferences.

Jack Hill came to Colorado College in the fall of 1945 with the V-12 naval unit. At present Jack was a sophomore, returning to CC in September of 1947. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the freshman "B" squad football team as tackle last fall.

The service was conducted by Dean Holbrook.

SENIOR CLASS TEA

Next Thursday, March 10, one week from today, President and Mrs. Gill will entertain the Senior Class at tea in Bemis Hall, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon. This will be the last of the series of four class teas for this year, and, in addition to the Senior Class itself, all Graduate Students are cordially invited.

The President and Mrs. Gill are sincerely anxious to meet every member of the Senior Class, and as this will be their only opportunity, they hope that the class will turn out in full.

Wives or husbands of married Seniors and Graduate Students are also cordially invited to the tea.

Nugget Needs Those Pictures Help! Help!

The Nugget deadline is drawing closer, and all class pictures must be turned in by March 15. Pictures were taken at Lennox House last night, and you will still have a chance to get yours taken if you hurry.

Snapshots are also desperately needed for the yearbook, so if you have any at all that could be used for the snapshot section, be sure and turn them in at the Nugget office, or to any of the staff members—your contributions are responsible for the success of this section, so if you want to see it well done, come through with those old candid shots you have stuffed away in wallets and desk drawers.

Student Leaders' Conference Sets New Campus Precedent

CC's first all-college student leadership conference, held last Sunday at the Fine Arts Center, was hailed by many of the attending student leaders as a signal success. Bill Pfeiffer, student body president, keynoting the discussion, put his emphasis on "Perspectives" in student affairs, and introduced the speakers, Dean Holbrook, Dr. Worner, Dr. Loder and Dr. Hershey, Dean Emeritus of the college.

The session marked a start on much-needed closer cooperation among the branches of the college family, with particular emphasis on a clearing away of the debris of unnecessary, do-nothing, and clannish student groups, the unification of classes, which have ceased to be real entities in recent years, and the development of more campus activities in which all students can take part.

Dean Holbrook, who plans to leave the college late next summer, spoke on "Moods, Morals and Morale," recalling his early days here and the false impressions he had received as a stranger. This led to a review of the need for all members of the college community to retain a sense of responsibility for the college's reputation, with stress on the benefits of positive and optimistic attitudes toward the college's problems and the realization that those problems are essentially solvable.

Dr. Worner, a student body president himself in his undergraduate days at CC, again gave proof of his deep interest in student affairs with a short talk defining good organization in student government. In speaking of practical things to do, Dr. Worner said, "There are few organizations potentially more valuable to the college than the student-faculty committees," and expressed the hope that they will be brought to their maximum usefulness.

Dr. Loder spoke on the social aspects of campus leadership, emphasizing that leadership comes from the people led. "People in groups have a personality, made up of the individuals' personalities," he asserted, adding that group behavior is not essentially different from individual behavior, and that group balance is the result of individual balance. He concluded that an effective analysis of campus troubles must start from theinsideout ,among all responsible members of the college community.

Between the talks and following them, the students aired their impressions, emphasizing several matters of general interest to other students. Possibly the most important of these was the discussion of the individual student's role in the public relations of the college. Another was the transitory nature of most student positions of authority, and the attendant nedd for a transfer of interest and know-how to succeeding officers.

Dean Hershey spoke to the group following a dinner at the Swiss Chalet, recalling a large variety of campus organizations now gone from the scene of the old days at CC. His talk was an excellent ending for the day of discussion, and truly supplied perspectives that could have been given the students by no one else.

He was able to draw on his long years of association with the college's students, in many capacities, to give the assembled leaders of present student organization a picture of the possibilities for themselves and for student life generally. The hearty laughter he aroused and the applause that greeted his conclusions were satisfying indications that he gave them a heard-earned and priceless heritage of the loyalty and intelligent leadership he himself developed in giving so much of his life to this college.

Nevins, Dworak Head Nugget; Stoddard, McLauthlin for Tiger

At the student council meeting held Monday two new editors and two new business managers were appointed for the Tiger and Nugget for the next term.

Nikki Nevins was appointed editor of the Nugget for the school year of 1949 and 1950. At present she is working on the Nugget staff in charge of class pictures. She is a junior in school.

Business manager for the Nugget for next year will be Ed Dworak, who is a business major in college. Ed is now helping sell advertising for the 1949 Nugget under the managership of Dick Pfeiffer.

The student council appointed Chuck Stoddard to fill the position of editor of the Tiger for the next two semesters of school. He was temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Sam Gadd, last fall.

The business manager for the Tiger will be Bob McLauthlin, who has been on the Tiger staff selling advertising for the past two semesters under the managership of Jack Sullivan. Bob is a junior at CC, majoring in business.

SKI CLUB MEETS

Thuraday evening at 7:30 in South Hall, all Ptarmigans intereated in the Aspen trip should be present to sign up for reservations. There will be a discussion about the Winter Carnival to be held March 13 at Elk Park. The ski bus will be leaving this Sunday for either Cripple Creek or Elk Park.

TIGER STAFF MEETING

Tomorrow afternoon, Friday, there will be a meeting of the Tiger staff and all reporters in Lennox lounge at 3 p. m.

DR. SISAM

Second Edition of Dr. Sisam's Book Out

The publication has just been announced of a second edition of an Analytic Geometry by Dr. Charles Sisam. The publisher is Henry Holt and Company.

This book on college mathematics is one of the most successful and widely used texts on analytic geometry in the United States and Canada. It has been adopted in approximately a hundred colleges and universities.

The author, Professor C. H. Sisam, has recently retired as head of the Department of Mathematics at Colorado College.

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Letter to the Editor

From time to time, the conduct of certain maladjusted or utterly self-centered students causes a good bit of inconvenience to the balance of the student body. This time, as usual, the complaint comes from Lennox House.

First; there have been placed in Lennox two new ping-pong tables for the use of all. Last week some exceptionally clumsy or playful player managed to smash one of these into an advanced antiqued condition with the net result that it is now in the carpenter shop undergoing extensive repairs.

Second; a copy of Eisenhower's book, **The War in Europe**, which was a gift to Lennox House was lifted by one of our possessive little searchers-after-knowledge. I can't understand why one of the local Lennox-looters would take this book, because there aren't many pictures in it.

The people who pull these stunts apparently aren't about to be shamed into doing the decent thing, so perhaps some sort of honorable conduct could be carried from classes into this matter. If you've smashed or stolen any equipment, make it good! If you know a person who is guilty of the above, try to talk him into making it good. After all, it's your Student Union.

(Signed) LENNOX BOARD

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

It is part of Christian theology, I am told, to be gentle, turn the other cheek, and in general, take all of the guff that may ever be headed your way. In fact, this turn of mind is regarded so highly that some churches have searched through the history books and come up with a number of people who could take it and have named them saints. I have no idea why they went that far afield to look for candidates when there is one broad general class of people who have to be saints to stay in business. I refer to that immortal band who "serve the American Public."

The aforementioned "American Public" is composed of individuals who, when they are at home and in the midst of their family may be pillars of the community and respected by all, but when they get out in the wide world they switch to ogres who dine on little children and delight to trip the aged and infirm. It is the task of the public servant to cater to the weird tastes of this monstor.

I know a tailor whose chief complaint is the fact that he will fit a suit to a man that will cause him (the customer) to change from sort of a beach ball shape into a vision that would make a Greek god look paunchy. He constructs his works from excellent cloth and finally, when convinced that it is JUST right, he allows it to leave his shop, confident that he has done a job of which he can be proud. So what happens? The next time he sees the suit it has gone for about three months without pressing; the trousers, designed for suspenders, are being held up by a belt pulled tight in the mistaken notion that it can decrease a 44 inch waistline into a 32 incher. As if it weren't enough that one of his customers looks as if he were going to a hard times party every time he wears one of my friend's suits, the customer is sore at the tailor. Much to my surprise, this tailor has never been indicted for mayhem or murder.

Another one of these human crosses to be borne is the female driver who does not know anything about the inside of her car beyond the fact that there is something in there that has something to do with the continuous motion of the car. Yet, when she takes it into a garage for a real or fancied complaint, she will kibitz over the mechanic's shoulder as if she had helped James Watt perfect the first internal combustion engine. Her male equivalent is no more pleasant for, while he may be a demon on the stock market or operating table, his suggestions give the impression (correct) that his mechanical ability applies to nothing more complicated than a claw hammer.

Space (and common humanity) preclude further examples, but the next time you tell the doctor what is wrong with you and then get miffed if his diagnosis disagrees with yours, be ready to duck!

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

It's amazing how all of a sudden it's March. In fact, so many things are amazing. We might begin with the quiet celebration at the Golden Burro in Leadville last Sunday evening, of Sally Organ's and Pete Tyree's pinning. They were pinned Saturday night.

On this very same day, athlete Chuck Persons, skiing at Climax, made a spectacular jump, ending with his pole in his chin. No teeth are gone, but he looks at the moment as if he had been through several major wars. This skiing has its disadvantages.

Also in the lime-light along the athletic line, is eminent Vern "Socker" Wishart, who distinguished himself at the last hockey game by doing precisely what his new name implies to a member of the opposing team.

Probably the most social event of the week-end was the rather large scale party held at Bill Service's in honor of Jonny Lesman. Steve Bolyard broke tradition by singing "Happy Birthday" to her all in one key. Ed Kohlmeier was there, too. He was more than there. He enjoyed himself immensely.

Ralph Parkman very graciously said goodbye to his host. Then he turned, opened the door, and left. It was much later before anyone learned that Ralph had departed through the basement door. According to popular opinion, it's always somewhat embarrassing to return to a party after you've already made a formal exit.

The other prominent social event of the weekend, the Art Center Party, was also quite well attended. The idea was to go dressed as a song, which nobody could guess

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Broadmoor Banquet Honors New Kappas

The Kappas welcomed seventeen new actives at their initiation last Saturday afternoon. Festivities began on Friday and ended Saturday evening with a banquet at the Broadmoor. The new Kappas are: Betsy Gadd, Elinor Walker, Nancy Ferguson, Helen Hennings, Leslie Lockhart, Judy Pettit, Suzanne Henry, Jentra Jarvis, Sandy McClintock, Lucille Boyle, Barbara Bogaard, Mary Sutton, Barbara Prechtel, Ruth Hunt, Hylasue Yeager, Kris Sinding and Connie Rowe.

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Initiation Ceremonies Held in Shove Chapel

The formal initiation of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority was held in Shove Chapel a week ago last Sunday morning. The new initiates are: Mary Beekley, Barbara Bletsch, Caroline Carlock, Margy Krafft, Phyllis Nearing, Peggy Phillips, Helen Root, Sue Schlesaman, Bette Schroeder, Ginny Sbarp, Marilyn Swan, Jo Nell Temple, Lorelei Wilkening, Jeanne Wise and Nancy Wolfer.

In honor of the new initiates, a formal initiation banquet was given in the evening. Following the dinner, awards were given to the most outstanding pledges, Phyllis Nearing and Nancy Wolfer.

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Vaht Gifs?

—for Deutacher Klubbers only

Das naechste Treffen des deutschen Klubs findet am 9. Maerz um 8:30 abends im Hayes Haus statt. Herr Erickson und Herr Gollner werden ueber ihre Erfahrungen als Kriegsgefangene in Deutscbland, beziehungsweise in England, eine kurze Schilderung geben. Anschliessend folgen Erfrischungen und Strauss-Musik.

Anchors Received by Delta Gamma Pledges

New "Hannahs" wearing the golden anchor of Delta Gamma as of their February 19th initiation are: Muriel Baker, Betty Bardwell, Betsy Bernard, Mary Lou Kekeisen, Kay Lindstrom, Myrna Lusk, Jean Matheson, Suzanne Peterson, Marilyn Rights, Judith Ronning, Sue Royce, Nancy Russell, Susan Schweitzer, Mary Sheldon, Marion Vandemoer and Doris Vicillio. The evening of their initiation, the new actives were honored by a dinner at the El Paso Club.

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Couples' Column

Another great week has passed with Wednesday, February 23, the scene of the '49 election. The following officers were unanimously chosen for "CC Wives"—president—re-elected—Maxine Brown; vice president — Janette Jones; treasurer—re-elected—Jean Ehrhart; recording and corresponding secretary—Edna Bogren; and publicity chairman — Sheila Volkman. Plans were made for the remaining programs in the achool year—and each meeting promises the unusual. Come and see.

Ann Berg, chairman, with Jean Ehrhart, Edna Bogren, and Roberta O'Brien as helpers came forth with the Husband and Wife party Sunday evening. T'waa a huge success highlighted by Bob Berg's interpretation of the "Wisconsin Hop." The evening passed too swiftly with dancing and cards and the "Scarf Dance." Refreshment, always of interest, passed from table to tum in the form of sandwiches, potato chips, and punch. We must have more—parties, that is.

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Sunday Eve' Meeting

There will be a meeting of the History Club Sunday evening, 7:30, at Lennox. The Edward R. Murrow record album, "I Can Hear it Now," will be featured on the program—also a discussion on opportunities for graduate work in history.

Mountain Club News

Bob Crabb was elected president at the Thursday meeting of the Mountain Club last week, with John Alexander, treasurer; Cinnie Parker, secretary; Jack Herron, membership, and Salvatore Marino, publicity chairman.

Lohrey Pres. of German Club

New German Club officers have been elected. Wilber Lohrey is the new president; Fred Collner, vice-president; and Mary Mohaupt, secretary-treasurer.

New Housemother

The new Beta House Mother is Mrs. Bertha Conwill of Colorado Springs. She is the mother of Mrs. Bette James who attended CC last year. An open house will be held in Mrs. Conwill's honor at the Beta House Sunday, March 13.

K-Sig Dessert-Luncheon

Kappa Sigma Mothers and Wives Club will meet in the chapter house for dessert luncheon on Thursday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Larry Wolf and Mrs. Helen Hawkins. Mrs. Wilbur Hanes will present Mrs. John C. Young, who will speak on her recent experiences in Germany.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Bill Donovan of New Haven, Connecticut.

Leave the Dishes

Theta housemother Mom Vernon entertained the new initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dinner last Friday evening. Mrs. Robert McClintock, Ruth Ann Johnson, and Mrs. John Swain, of the alumnae association acted as hostesses. Dish detail was performed by John Leisure, Ray Sylvester, and Paul Fellman.

Crown and Lance

Winton Sweitzer was elected president of the Crown and Lance on Feb. 14. Harry Kurachi is vice president, Bill King treasurer, and Cerald Swanson, secretary.

The new chairmen are: Allen Allured, athletic chairman, Bill Smith, social chairman, Kale King, program chairman, Howard Smith, publicity chairman, and Walker Wheeler, membership chairman.

Officers for 1940-50 Elected in Sororities

The major officer elections held in the past few weeks in the sororities resulted in the following:

Delta Gamma: president, Pat Starrels; vice president, Anne McCune; recording secretary, Jonny Lesman; corresponding secretary, Joy Pederson and treasurer, Betty Bardwell.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: president, Barbara Lett; vice president, Barbara Brandenburg; recording secretary, Jane Stevenson; corresponding secretary, Joann Timpte, and treasurer, Ruth Hunt.

Gamma Phi Beta: president, Jeanne Cooper; vice president, Shirley Temple; recording secretary, Jeanne Ramsay; corresponding secretary, Jane Little, and treasurer, Carol Weigen.

Results of the Theta elections have not yet been received.

Mr. Barney, Speaker At Alpha Kappa Psi

At last week's meeting, Mr. Barney, cashier of the Colorado Springs National Bank, was speaker for the night. He spoke on the operations of a bank and the problems which they have.

This Thursday there is to be a field trip to the Sears, Roebuck and Co. when Mr. Cheny, the manager, will show the operations of the store. All those interested in business and the fraternity invited to attend. Plan to be there at 7:00 p. m.

Interfraternity Dance After Game Friday

One of the major and most unusual social events of the year will take place tomorrow night at the Antlers Hotel ballroom when the five CC fraternities combine to honor their pledges by the annual interfraternity dance. Immediately following the Colorado College-Minnesota hockey game, the dance will be from 10 'til 1, with Ray Hildebrand and his orchestra supplying the music. Contrary to the formality in previous years, this dance will be strictly INFORMAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison K. Binns and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hart have been chosen to chaperone the dance. The honor guests will be General and Mrs. William H. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reed, Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux and the fraternity housemothers.

IWA Group Picture To Be Retaken

Due to mechanical difficulties of some sort the group picture for the Nugget will have to be retaken. All independent women are urged to come and to wear dark sweaters. The all-school dance scheduled for May 9 will be discussed as will the nominations of officers for the coming year.

There will be an IWA board meeting Saturday morning at 10:00 at Lennox. All board members are requested to come. Anyone interested in playing intra-mural basketball is urged to contact Audrey Baldwin. Professional standing is not required so anyone interested in basketball is invited to participate.

Council Notes

By HANK KLINGMAN

A complaint has been registered with the Student Council to the effect that the presence of empty beer bottles strewn in conspicuous places about our campus has been most annoying and obnoxious. Would the indescriminate people responsible please dispose of their beer containers in less obtrusive places?

Last week Coburn Library was forcibly entered and two books were removed. Let this aerve as a reminder that the library hours are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on weekdays and from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday. (Really, it's so simple to check out books.)

The recent award which has been granted by the Student Council to the outstanding senior has been named the "Sonny Price Award" replacing the name "Student Council Service Award." The "C" Club will sponsor a half tuition athletic scholarship to be called "The Jack Hill Award."

Wilfred "Perk" Perkins has been added to the candidates for Student Body President now receiving valuable experience by serving with the Student Council. He replacaa Bill Barton who was forced to vacate his candidacy because of other commitments. The other candidates are Dick Pfeiffer, Jim Kinder, Bud Parlapiano, and Chuck Stoddard.

The main topic to be discussed at Student Council next week will be the Student Faculty committees, to promote a better understanding between students and faculty members. Any interested persons may come to the student council meeting on Monday afternoon at 4:15 p. m.

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Pucksters Oppose U. of Minnesota Fri., Sat.

Bengal Sextet Seeks To Extend Win Streak Against Gophers

The CC Tigers hockey aggregation will wind up their final scheduled games of the season this Friday and Saturday when they entertain the University of Minnesota "Gophers" at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

Coach Cheddy Thompson's ice crew returned home from California with two well earned victories which included the Western Championship and a bid to the N. C. A. A. playoffs on March 17.

The Minnesota series will be the final games the Tigers will play before meeting the Boston College "Eagles" in the second game of the national tournament on March 18.

The CC puck crew received a few minor injuries in the California series last week and therefore Coach Thompson has been holding light drills in preparation for the Gophers invasion this weekend.

It is quite likely that the Tiger mentor will unveil his tourney team against Minnesota tomorrow evening which will undoubtedly consist of Capt. Dick Rowell, "Bullet" Joe Slattery, and Chris Ray in the front line with Lew Meier and Ron Newson at the defense posts.

The second combination which will also see plenty of action includes Red Seasons, Harry Whitworth, and Vern Wishart on the front line with big Mike Yalich the spare defenseman.

Three other Bengal skaters who are eligible for the Minnesota series but will be ineligible for the national tournament are defenseman Jim Starrak and Bruce Stewart and wingman Len Gagnon. Loss of these three men will definitely place the Tigers in an undermanned position for the playoffs.

The Minnesota sextet will arrive in town with a record of 11 wins and 8 losses to date. Their most recent losses were to the University of Michigan to determine the mid-West entry to the national playoffs.

But the Gophers hold wins over Fort Williams (Canada), Yale, Winnipeg Canadians, Michigan Tech and University of North Dakota.

Minnesota will probably counter with Capt. Roland DePaul at center, Cal Engelstad at one wing and Bob Harris at the other wing. On the blue line the Gophers will put up Den Bergman and Jack O'Brien.

Bengal Pucksters Cop Two Wins Over California For Western Championship and NCAA Berth

The highly spirited CC Tigers returned home from California last Sunday evening with two well-earned victories over the University of California to gain the Western intercollegiate championship and a berth to the NCAA playoffs to be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace on March 17, 18 and 19.

The fast-skating Tigers gathered an 8-5 triumph in the Thursday evening contest which was played in Berkeley while on Saturday night the CC'ers crossed the bridge to Frisco to annex a 9-5 verdict over the badly beaten Bear sextet.

In the all-important Friday evening tilt CC opened the scoring spree with three quick goals by Dick Rowell, Lew Meier, and Vern Wishart as Cal came thru with two sensational tallies by Bruce Watson and Eric McDonald as the period ended with the Tigers out front 4-2.

California came racing back in the second stanza with two quick goals by Brandreth and MacDonald to deadlock the game 4-4. "Bullet" Joe Slattery came thru with some excellent stick work to tally a pair of tie-breaking goals, with Bruce Stewart netting another score between Slattery's dual scores, as CC went ahead 7-4 to close the second quarter.

The final frame saw very little scoring, but Cal managed to add another marker with Brandreth hitting the net at 9:35. The score remained 7-5 for the next eight minutes of play until big Mike Yalich scored on a beautiful play from Harry Whitworth as the Tigers coasted on to an 8-5 victory.

On Saturday evening CC rallied with a five goal outburst in the final period to gain a 9-5 decision over the Cal puck crew. It was the fourth time this season that CC has triumphed over the hapless Bears.

This hectic game was featured with some wild whistle-tooting, fist-slinging, two major penalties, ten minor penalties and one misconduct violation.

California started off on a rush scoring spree with three goals at the five minute mark of the first period. Harry Whitworth tallied at 15:55 for the first CC score but Brandretb followed with the fourth Cal marker at 17:18 as the Bears led 4-1 at the close of the opening stanza.

A quick shot by Jim Starrak at 6:16 of the second period cut down the Cal margin, but Wylie netted one at 16:20 to put the Bears out front 5-2. From this point the Bengals dominated the play with Red Seasons garnering his first goal at 17:03 with Slattery following at 18:20 as CC trailed 5-4 at the two quarter mark.

In the final frame CC rallied with Ron Newson, Red Seasons, Chris Ray, and Dick Rowell all combining to spark the Tigers to a 9-5 win.

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Track Candidates to Report on Monday

Track coach Cheddy Thompson has requested all varsity and freshmen track candidates to report to the "C" club room at Cossitt hall for a general meeting, Monday, March 7 at 4:00 p. m.

There will be ten lettermen returning to the CC cinder squad this season and they are as follows: Chuck Stoddard and Red Seasons the sprints; Jack McCawley, Bill Pfeiffer and Gene Albo in the middle distance runs; Bob Storey, hurdles, high jump and broad jump; Marv Powell, pole vault and Hal French in the javelin.

The undefeated Tiger relay team consisting of Bill and Dick Pfeiffer, Gene Albo and Jack McCawley will all be back. Incidentally this relay team set a new Rocky Mountain—A. A. U. record last spring.

RUN RUN RUN

New Theme As Spring Football Drills for 71 Get Underway at CC

Last Monday 71 grid hopefuls turned up at South Hall to listen to Coach Allison Binns open the 1949 Springs practice sessions with an hour and a half chalk talk and a discussion of what he hopes to accomplish during this spring practice. The theme of the workouts will be "run, run, run," and from these drills Coach Binns hopes to be able to choose 35 or 40 men for next fall. With the emphasis on fundamentals and down-field blocking, Binns said the drills would end with a squad game under the lights at Washburn Field, March 25, the first day of spring vacation.

The Tiger grid candidates will commence out-door work-outs as soon as the weather permits. Assistant Coach Jerry Carle will assist Binns with the Bengal workouts in this spring's football drills.

Twenty-three returning lettermen, 29 Freshmen numeral winners, and 14 new prospects who transferred to CC this semester will set the pace in Spring training.

Lettermen slated to return are: Ends, Hal Belle, Fred Randolph. Tackles—John Hay, Ed Kohlmeier, George Lyons, Dave Oatmen, Wayne Roper. Guards—Pete Florsem, Bob McGinnis, Bud Parlapiano, Vic Pugel, John Purcell. Centers—Jim Cox, Gary Lewis, Rolly Rogers. Backs—Dwight Brothers, Dale Drummond, Bob Jones, Pat Killen, Billy Mitchell, Doug Van Metre.

Candidates up from the undefeated Freshmen team are: Ends—Don Cook, Ed Kelf, Charles Leeper, Bill Perkins, Charles Rubens, John Schefelbein, Potter Squires. Tackles—George Friend, Robert Hunter, Robert Petersen, Charles Volk. Guards—Chubby Gill, Jerry Graham, Gene Hobbs, Bob Malowney, Phil Sullivan, Gene Swank. Centers—Warren Arter. Backs—Spider Kensinger, Bob Stevens, Dick Bergreen, Bruce Carson, John Nichols, Mark Kochevar, Glenn Scarcia, Joe Stoddard, Joe Mullin, Len Maccini.

Fourteen transfer students expected to help out are: Ends—Walter Prebin, Ray Mathis. Tackle—George Wester. Guard—Russ Balenhurst. Centers—Carl Cassella, Linzee Packard. Backs—Martin Anzelinni, John Crumley, Jack Bele, Bill Buerger, Vince Glamirro, Emil Voelt, Bill Klumb and Freddie Leppin.

1949 TRACK SCHEDULEa

APRIL 2—
Colorado University Indoor Meet (Boulder).
APRIL 9—
Colorado College Intramural Meet.
APRIL 15—
Quadrangular Meet—Oklahoma A. & M. Western State,
Adams State (tentative)
(Night Meet—Washburn Field)
APRIL 23—
Dual Meet—Mines (Colden).
APRIL 30—
Colorado University Relays (Boulder).
MAY 7—
Dual Meet—Colorado State (Washburn Feld).
MAY 13—
Dual Meet—Colorado University (Washburn Field. (Tentative).
MAY 20 & 21—
Rocky Mountain Conference Meet (Washburn Field).

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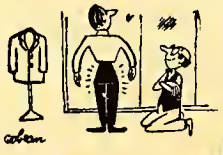
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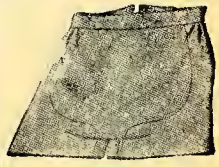
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Phi Delts Trounce Fijis For I-M Basketball Title

The high scoring Phi Delt hoopsters displayed their true form last week by soundly trouncing the Phi Gam quintet 63-44 to annex the Colorado College intramural championship.

Paced by the sharp shooting of Stan Brenton and Gene Albo, the winners wasted very little time in rolling up a comfortable lead in the second half of the crucial played contest.

Stan Brenton and Gene Albo led the Phi Delt attack with 13 and 12 points respectively while Chuck Smeeth tallied 16 points for the losing Fijis.

The box score:

PHI DELTS (63)

	FG	FT	TP
Panter, g	2	7	11
Miller, g	0	0	0
Albo, g	5	2	12
Bergensen, g	0	0	0
Hill, c	3	4	10
Tullis, c	1	1	3
Brenton, f	4	5	13
Lurkins, f	0	0	0
Lamb, f	6	0	12
Kurth, f	1	0	2
Balliger, f	1	0	2
Totals	23	17	63

PHI GAMS (44)

	FG	FT	TP
Smeeth, g	8	0	16
Stoddard, g	0	1	1
Carson, g	7	1	15
Pringle, g	1	0	2
Van Metre, c	0	0	0
Wilmerling, c	0	2	2
Lyons, f	1	0	2
Nichols, f	0	2	2
Mullen, f	1	2	4
Killen, f	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44

Officials — Hamilton, Perkins. Time—2-20's.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Phi Delts	5	0
Phi Gams	3	2
Betas	2	3
Sigma Chis	2	3
Independents	2	3
Kappa Sigs	1	4

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Frosh Conclude Season With 42-40 Win Over Greeley Yearlings

By JOHN STEWART

The CC Freshmen Basketball team concluded a mediocre season last Saturday night on a happy note as they defeated the Colorado State Freshmen in a close game, 42-40. CC scored first on a basket by Gibbs but Williams of Colorado State tied it up on a long set shot.

The lead then see-sawed back and forth until the end of the first half, found CC on top 23-21. Two quick baskets by Perkins opened the second half and sent the Freshment into a commanding seven-point lead that they never relinquished. A final spurt by Greeley fell short and the Yearlings came out on top 42-40.

High scorer for CC and for the game was John Schefelbein with 20 points, followed by Bill Perkins with 11. For Colorado State Williams was high man with 11 points and Stewart was right behind him with 9 points. This win gives the Freshmen a season's record of five wins against six losses.

GG FRESHMEN

	fg	ft	pts.
Grey, f	1	0	2
Wall, f	0	2	2
Schefelbein, c	6	8	20
Perkins, g	4	3	11
Walker, g	0	0	0
Gibbs, g	3	1	7
Totals	14	14	42

COLORADO STATE

	fg	ft	pts.
Williams, f	6	0	12
Leeper, f	0	2	2
Nelson, f	2	3	7
Brown, c	2	1	5
Majors, c	0	0	0
Mock, g	1	1	3
Stewart, g	4	1	9
Hertzki, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	8	40

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CC -Mines Swimmers Battle to 41-41 Tie

Swimmers from CC and Colorado Mines battled to a 41-41 deadlock last Saturday afternoon in a dual meet held at the YMCA pool.

Victory in the 320-yard free relay, the final event on the program gave the Miners the tie with the Tiger mermen who were competing for the second time this season.

CC took five first places in a row to surge from an eleven point deficit to a four point lead as the final event on the card was about to start.

The Tigers will now undertake preparations for the Rocky Mountain Conference meet to be held at Greeley on March 11, and Coach Robert Stabler said Saturday that there is a possibility the Tigers may engage in another meet next week.

The results:

240-yard medley relay — Mines (Wiswell, Meyer, Dunn); CC (Schultz, Florsheim, Collier). Time 2:40.2.

220-yard freestyle—Devel (M), Carlisle (M), Brinkman (CC). Time 2:52.1.

40-yard freestyle—Naugle (M), McCleary (CC), Knorr (CC). Time :20.

Diving—Gregory (CC), Van Heusen (CC), Sloan (M).

100-yard freestyle—Mcleary (CC), Dunn (M), Carter (CC). Time 58.6.

140-yard back srtoke—Schultz (CC), Wiswell (M). Time 1:49.2.

200-yard breast stroke — Knorr (CC), Meyer (M). Time 3:06.3.

440-yard free style — Florsheim (CC), Schenck (M), Head (M). Time 6:33.8.

320-yard free relay—Mines (Devel, Mercer, Naugle, Dunn). CC (Knorr, Carter Cower, McCleary). Time 3:13.9.

J's MEET THE GANG AT Drive Inn

Greeley Five Wallops Bengals 69-47 for RMC Championship

Paced by Big Bob Ledford's 27 points, the Colorado State Bears last Saturday night retained their RMC basketball championship by literally brushing aside our Tigers 69-47.

Entering the contest tied for first place, the two teams were expected to battle it out to the finish, but after 4 minutes the score stood Ledford 8, Colorado College 1. At this point the Bears mustered forces and ran up a comfortable 30-14 halftime lead.

A fired-up Tiger quintet opened the second half by whittling the Bear lead to nine points only to have the Greeley squad tighten its defense and proceed to again widen the lead to the final 22-point difference.

Wtih four of the league's five leading scorers (Quamme, Scott, Sajevic and Ledford) on the same floor, a high scoring battle was anticipated, but the defensive play of both teams kept all, with the exception of Ledford, below their usual averages. Ledford dropped 11 field goals and 5 free throws for 27 points. Quamme 5 and 4 for 14, Scott 3 and 1 for 7, and Sajevic 1 and 5 for 7.

Tiger Will Perkins and tall substitute State center Jim Cordes shared scoring honors under Ledford and Quamme with nine tallies each.

Evenly matched in power at all other positions, it was the tall, sharpshooting centers for State that proved to be the difference. With Roper, Hamilton and Bauerlein alternating on Ledford and Cordes, the two tall, shifty Bears tallied 36 points from the pivot spot.

Colorado State (69)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Beynon, f	2	1	3	5
Sajavec, g	1	5	3	7
Ledford, c	11	5	3	27
Padfield, g	1	4	5	6
Wise, f	4	0	4	8
Carter, f	0	0	0	0
Drieth, f	1	1	4	3
Cordes, c	4	1	3	9
Hornecker, g	1	0	1	2
Wright, g	0	2	1	2
Totals	25	19	27	69

Free throws missed: Sajavec 5, Ledford, 4, Padfield 2, Carter 2, Drieth 2.

Colorado College (47)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Perkins, f	3	3	2	9
Pfeiffer, f	0	1	4	1
Bauerlein, f	0	1	4	1
Quamme, f	5	4	3	14
Roper, c	0	0	3	0
Hamilton, c	1	0	0	2
Powell, g	1	2	2	4
Brugger, g	0	1	1	1
Scott, g	3	1	3	7
Caywood, g	1	0	1	2
Rogers, g	1	0	3	2
Brothers, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	17	13	26	47

Free throws missed: Quamme 5, Bauerlein 4, Roper 4, Powell 6, Scott 2.

Halftime score: Colorado State 30, CC 14.

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MOST VALUABLE — Last week the R.M.C. coaches selected Capt. Jack Quamme of CC as the most valuable player during the 1948-49 season.

GOLF NOTICE

There will be an important varsity golf meeting at the athletic office at Cossitt hall, Monday, March 7 at 4:00 p. m. All candidates are urged to attend.

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QUAMME AND SCOTT SELECTED ON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

The CC Tigers placed two men on the all-Rocky Mountain Conference hoop team, tying the champion Colorado State Bears for top honors, according to tabulation of the votes of the five coaches who selected the team last week.

Capt. Jack Quamme and high-scoring Ed Scott were the two Tiger players who were selected by the conference coaches. Quamme was also named the most valuable player in the RMC this season.

Greeley's representatives on the all-star team were rangy Bob Ledford and guard Frank Sajevic. Les Curry, high-scoring forward for Montana State was the fifth member of the team.

Receiving honorable mention on the all-conference selections for CC were guard Marv Powell and forward Will Perkins.

Coaches and schools represented in the balloting were: Jerry Carle, Colorado College; Pete Butler, Colorado State; John Karamlgios, Colorado Mines, John Breeden, Montana State; and Rudy Schlott, Western State.

Rocky Mountain Conference Selections

FIRST TEAM

	Pos.
Jack Quamme, CC	F
Leslie Curry (Montana St.)	F
Bob Ledford (Colorado St.)	C
Ed Scott(CC)	G
Frank Sajovic (Colorado St.)	G

SECOND TEAM

Jack Benyon, (Colorado St.)	F
Joe Mathias (Montana St.)	F
Jim Core (Western St.)	C
Clyde Kerns (Colo. Mines)	G
Ray Johnson (Montana St.)	G

HONORABLE MENTION — Perkins (CC), Powell (CC), Brown (MS), Earl (CM), Mikkelsen (WS), Padfield (CS), Landrum (WS).

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Quamme and Scott In Upper Half Of RMC Scorers

Sophomore Leslie Curry of Montana State is the Rocky Mountain conference scoring champion.

Curry finished his season Saturday with 451 points for 28 games, an over-all average of 16.1. Bob Ledford of the champion Colorado State Bears was second with a 14.6 average.

On the basis of conference games only, Curry yieldcd to Ledford, who went on a 27-point spree against Colorado College in the league title game Saturday to wind up with an average of 16 points in his eight conference contests. Curry averaged 15.3 in league play.

The top 10 of the R.M.C.:

ALL GAMES

	G	F	Pf	Tp	Ave.
Ledford, Colo. S.	17	91	67	249	14.6
Curry, Mon. S.	28	158	55	451	16.1
Quamme, Colo. Col.	16	75	71	221	13.8
Core, West. S.	28	110	71	287	12.5
Scott, Colo. Col.	16	66	41	173	11.5
Kerns, Colo. M	19	70	77	217	11.4
Kelly, Mon. S.	21	79	51	209	9.9
Sajevic, Colo. S.	17	61	45	167	9.8
Mikkelsen, Western	23	71	42	190	8.3
Earl, Colo. M.	19	67	21	155	8.2

R.M.C. LEAGUE GAMES

	Fg	Ft	Tp	Ave
Curry, Montana State	53	16	122	15.3
Ledford, Colo. State	45	38	128	16.0
Quamme, Colo. College	42	33	117	14.6
Scott, Colo. College	33	23	89	12.7
Core, Western State	35	29	99	12.4
Mathias, Mont. State	35	20	99	12.4
Sajevic, Colo. State	32	32	96	12.0
Kerns, Colo. Mines	29	38	93	11.8
Earl, Colo. Mines	29	9	67	8.4
Johnson, Mont. State	22	21	65	8.1

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FINAL RMC STANDINGS

Team—	League Games W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP	All Games W	L	Pct.
C. State	7	1	.875	460	350	13	4	.765
CC	6	2	.750	394	378	7	9	.438
M State	5	3	.625	488	424	14	14	.500
W State	1	7	.125	886	457	7	16	.304
C Mines	1	7	.125	348	469	6	12	.333

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Gilbert-Sullivan Operetta, One Act Play to Share Bill, Mar. 6

On Sunday, March 6th, at 8:15 p. m., the Colorado College Music Workshop and Acting Class will present "Trial By Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, and "Helena's Husband," a one-act play by P. Moeller The program will take place in Perkins Hall, and tickets, to be obtained at the door, will cost 50c.

In "Trial By Jury," the Learned Judge will be played by Allen Mathias; the plaintiff, Angelina, by Paulina Fink; the Defendant, Edwin, by Lauren Driscoll; Counsel for the Plaintiff by James Erb; the Usher by Jack Herron; the Foreman of the Jury by H. Bruton. This is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's shorter operettas, with no spoken dialogue—all singing.

In "Helena's Husband," Lynn Jones will play Helena, Queen of Sparta; Dick Jacqua, Menelaus, the King; Jerry Ketchum, the King's librarian; Andy McMillan, Paris, a shepherd; and Joyce Mathews, Tsumu, the slave. This historical comedy is a satire on how the Trojan war was started. For an evening of laughs and entertainment, your best bet is Perkins Hall, Sunday, March 6th at 8:15 p. m. Everyone invited.

• Snoop with Stroup

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without considerable thought. Such themes as "Careless Love," "Two Sleepy People," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" were quite effectively carried out. There was even an impromptu contest to see who could climb highest on the pole which stood near the door. Harry Owens seems to have won, however there is considerable dissension on this point.

Jim Allured has done his share, too. Dashing into a store to investigate a balloon, he soon found that he was entertaining a crowd of about fifteen people, who thought he was putting on a show. He obliged, of course.

In McGregor, the water in the famous fish bowl has turned blue.

Most pitiful story of the week concerns Joyce Seagrist and D. A. Stroup, who lost their glasses. Joyce's have pink shells. D. A.'s are horn-rimmed. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these precious articles would be given heartfelt thanks. We hope someone can do something for these two dissipated young women who can no longer see. Sob.

Rev. Dick, Tri-C Speaker

A broad-minded and realistic approach to the question of religion as applied to sex will be discussed by the Rev. Thomas C. Dick, of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, this Sunday, March 6, at 7:15 p. m., at Tri-C.

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Colorado Skiing

Tenderfoot Good Barring 'No Snow'

By DAVE LEWIS

This year the Tenderfoot Mountain ski trails have been definitely handicapped because of lack of anow; however, this area has tremendous possibilities when the snow conditions are good.

At this location there are trails for every class of skier: three for the novice, two for the intermediate, and two for the expert. Nearly all of the trails are about a half a mile long and between fifty and seventy-five feet wide. The trails are so designed that they may be easily reached by the two rope tows and the T-bar tow. The rope tows are seven hundred and eleven hundred feet in length, and the T-bar is about fifteen hundred feet long.

In the Tenderfoot lodge there is a ski shop where complete ski equipment may be rented for three dollars a day. Also minor repairs on skis may be made here. There is also a lunch counter in this lodge, where snacks can be obtained.

When staying for the night, the Imperial Hotel at Cripple Creek offers excellent accommodations. Rates are two dollars a day on the European Plan, and six on the American Plan. There is also the Hackley Hotel in Victor; rates starting at a dollar fifty a day.

Without a doubt, because of its nearness to the campus, and its excellent facilities, the Tenderfoot area offers an excellent time for ski enthusiasts.

TIME SHEETS

In order to allow sufficient time for the treasurer's office to make out the pay roll checks by the end of the month, all time sheets must be turned in not later than the 20th of the month. By doing this it will avoid delays and assist materially in expediting other month-end requirements.

SENIOR TEA TODAY

Thia afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock President and Mrs. Gill will entertain the Senior Class and all Graduate Students at tea in Bemis Hall. This will be the last of the series of four class teas.

The President and Mrs. Gill hope that every Senior and Graduate Student, and the wives or husbands of those who are married, will come to the tea so that they will have the opportunity to meet each one. The Senior Class officers, Sheridan Underwood, Betty Lou Schade and Bob Cosgrove, will be there to introduce President and Mrs. Gill to the students.

Betas First to Sponsor Foreign Student in U. S.

In September, 1948, Fred Gollner, 23, from Stadl-Pawa, Austria, came to the CC campus as an entering senior. He was able to attend a school in the United States only with the help of some outside source. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity on this campus gave him his needed support. In fact the Betas are the first and only organization of its kind to sponsor a foreign student in the United States.

The Betas, through the help of Dr. Brandt, German professor at CC, received the information from the International Student Exchange Association in regard to foreign students wanting to come to the United States.

They paid the transportation from Austria to Colorado Springs, and are now supplying board and room for Fred. He is an assistant to Dr. Brandt, which pays for his tuition.

Fred is a major in English at CC and formerly attended Graz University in Austria. His present plans are to return to Austria and teach modern English and American Literature.

"Miss Frozzle, I think you've been with us long enough to fill a student's request to see a 'French Curve'."

Growlers Elect New Officers

25 New Members Now Wear Black and Gold

The Growlers have elected new officers. The new president is Dick Pfeiffer. Dick has been a Growler since Feb., 1947, and was formerly the treasurer. Jim Suhr is the new vice president. Jim has also been a member of Growlers since Feb., 1947. Al Hickerson has been elected treasurer; C. T. Raines, recording secretary; and Ted Green, corresponding secretary.

Twenty-five new men were initiated into Growlers Wed. night March 2. The following men are now wearing the black and gold Growler jackets: Van Allen, Warren Arter, Dave Barsotti, Bill Boot, Richard Dick, Jim Ford, Bill Hanson, Ed Kuvalowicz, Bob McManus, Andy MacMillan, Bob Malonney, Chip Moser, Warren Moore, Jim Peterson, Kent Roberts, Tom Root, Charles Rubens, Russ Sauer. Wilfred Perkins, Chuck Stadler, Bill Straub, Ray Sylvester, Weldon Tarter, Pete Tyree, Doug Van Metre.

Growlers now number 61 members. The five fraternities, Crown and Lance, and the Stray Greeks are each allowed ten members.

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Dr. Wm. Hung To Speak Friday

The Council on World affairs is sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. Wm. Hung on Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m., in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Hung's subject will be one that is of interest and much concern today—China in the World drama. He has no political affiliation in China, is frankly critical of many of its features, yet prefers the Chinese government to any Communist regime.

Dr. Hung graduated from the Anglo-American College in Foochow, China, which is the city of his birth, and also from Ohio Wesleyan University, Columbia University, and Union Theological

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Students Eligible For Commission Training Program

Colorado College freshmen and sophomore men who are members of the Organized Naval Reserve now have excellent poportunity to train for commissions without interruption of their regular college program, it has been revealed by Lt. Keith Riddoch, commanding officer of the Colorado Springs Naval Reserve Unit.

To be eligible for the commission training program, the applicant must be enrolled in an accredited college or university and be a student in good standing in his freshman or sophomore year; students pursuing five-year courses may be eligible if in their junior year. Thia provision is made so that trainees will be able to take one six-week training duty for two consecutive summers before graduation, at which time they will receive the commission of ensign.

Competition for Beginners, Experts at Winter Carnival

The first Colorado College Winter Carnival will be held this Sunday at the Tenderfoot ski area in Cripple Creek. Ski races are scheduled for the morning, when the best snow conditions prevail, with skating and tobogganing in the early afternoon. Participation is open to all students of CC who are not on ski or hockey teams. Teams from the different fraternities, sororities, independent groups, and faculty and administration groups will vie for the awards.

The trophies for high-point scoring will be given, one for the women's division and one for the men's division. The trophies will be awarded for total points scored in all three events.

Skiing—beginning and advanced giant slalom—speed skating, and four-man toboggan races will make up the main events and awards will be given for these. There will be no tow charges for participants.

The special events will be a girls' hockey team, played with brooms and basketball. A queen of the carnival will be crowned later in the day. There will also be exhibition jumping.

For the ski and skating participants there will be ribbons given for the first ten places and for the first four places in tobogganing.

Bill Smith is the chairman of the carnival, Howard Smith is the chairman of publicity, Hank Ornealas will head the decoration mittee, and Ted Green and Ed Spann in care of posters.

The members of the carnival committee are: Mary Ruble, Pete Tyree, Peggy Merle-Smith, Winton Swietzer, Nancy Wrench, Robert Finch, Al Schoenfeld, Judy Dunbar, Chuck Bacon and D. A. Stroup.

Jess Vetter will be in charge of Tenderfoot, Bill Straub will manage the ski events for the Ptarmigan Club. Members of the ski team will assist him: Bob Jones, Phil Longnecker, Ralph Carlson, Jim Ford, Charles Moeser, Oliver Campbell, and Al Smith.

Al Schoenfeld will head skating and tobagganing will be handled by Jerry Swanson.

The Colorado College Winter Carnival is given under the auspices of the Crown and Lance, the organized independent men's group on campus. The Women's Athletic Association has been invited to organize the hockey teams. All ski events are under the direction of the Ptarmigan Ski Club, the official Colorado College ski club.

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Pictures Still Needed for The '49 Nugget

Something Must Be Done Deadline Looms—March 15

How about those individual class pictures for the Nugget? With a deadline the 15th of March and only 250 students who have had pictures taken—something must be done, and soon!

If you have a picture ready that you would like in, please contact Nikki Nevins or Liz Briscoe immediately so that we will know how many to expect. Then—as soon as possible—turn in the picture (4 x 5 on glossy paper) to the Nugget office in Lennox.

Bob Berg is taking class pictures tonight and tomorrow night at Lennox, from 7 to 9, and Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 3:30, in Bemis. If unable to come any of these times, please contact Bob or Nikki for an appointment sometime before Saturday noon.

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Music Workshop's 'Double Feature' Receives Praise

Both "Helena's Husband," presented by the CC acting class, and "Trial By Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta put on by the Music Workshop, were produced successfully last Sunday night in Perkins Hall.

For two amateur productions of this caliber, the 50c admission fee was well worth the price.

Andy McMillan's poetic interpretation of Paris as a romantic young lover, overwhelmed by Helen's beauty (Lynn Jones), was executed with finesse. Dick Jaqua, as Menelaus, carried off his cynical quips concerning matrimonial matters in fine style. He was ably supported by Jerry Ketchum, as the King's librarian, and Joyce Mathews, the slave whose sincere worship of her mistress evoked some pretty spicey comments from Helen. "How very Greek of you" was her classic attitude.

The operetta was outstanding, of course, by its excellent rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan muaic. Paulina Fink's soprano voice as Angelina, coupled with Jimmy Erb's tenor, as counsel for the plaintiff, gave evidence of obvious talent. The plaintiff, sung by Allen Mathias, and the Defendent, by Lauren Driscoll, were both difficult roles done in commendable atyle. In aupporting roles were Jack Herron and H. Bruton.

Science Open House March 15, at Palmer

Colorado College students and the general public are cordially invited to attend the 7th Anniversary Science Open House, Tuesday, March 15, from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. in Palmer Hall. Many extensive exhibits, demonstrations and experiments are planned by the various departments and the Museum. Departments participating in the Open House include Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Physics and Psychology.

In addition to the science departments, which are planning an interesting and varied program, the Museum, on the third floor of Palmer, will exhibit a collection of valuable Indian blankets, the Aiken bird collection, the E. R. Warren collection of small mammals of Colorado, and the CC collection of prehistoric pottery of Southwestern United States.

A feature of the Museum exhibit of books from the Howbert collection of Western Americana, and the continued exhibit of the photographs of the CC campus and a graphical portrayal of the College's history, from its chartering in 1874.

An annual event before the war, the Science Open House is being revived under the general chairmanship of Dean H. E. Mathias.

NOTICE!

Government filea will be closed at the Colorado College Book Store on Saturday, March 19th. It is requested that any authorized books and supplies be picked up hy GIs before that date.

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CC Goes Forward

By CHUCK STODDARD

On the front page of this week's TIGER you will find a story regarding a foreign student attending CC. At this point I would like to take my hat off to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity who are the only ones responsible for this student being here; they are the first organization in the United States to supply transportation, board and room to enable a student to come to America.

The Student Council are again the foster parents for a young war orphan in France, it was learned Monday. Last year they adopted Jean-Pierre Portzenheim under the Foster Parents' plan for War Children, which entails supplying an amount of money for the support of a war orphan. Another step in the right direction for CC.

R.J.C. Sez-

The other day, a local English major and I were talking over different trends in writing and the English major bemoaned the passing of wit in contemporary writing and would-bs writing. Ignoring the personal aspects of this remark, I would venture to take issue with that crack. It is true, of course, that we don't have the plays any more in which, as Robert Benchley said, "The butlers served epigrams with the cucumber sandwiches." To replace this source of humor, though, we have the modern private detective of the novels, radio and comic strips.

If we are to take these fictional ferrets as representative of all "private eyes" (technical term), it would seem that any modern investigator when confronted by a rum-crazed killer, reaches first for his trusty joke hook and then, having filled about two and a half pages with sparkling dialogue, fills the miscreant with more holes than a fish net.

The humor and wit of these detectives usually runs to the unending production of a distinctive sort of left-handed Homeric simile such as, "So then she flashes me a grin and it looks like a flash-bnlb warehouse blew up." This quote probably will show up in the early phases of action and it indicates that the detective has fallen for her and that she will either get killed or turn ont to be the guilty party.

This wit is further used in nonchalant discriptions of situations that would have the average taxpayer changing colors like a chameleon on a plaid shirt. The routine usually goes something like this: "I realized that this was a tight spot for after all, fourteen Chinamen carrying tommy-guns can be a bit of a nuisance, but I really began to rearrange my mental appointment hook when they parted to admit a fifteenth Chinaman. It was Wun Fu Lung! I had not expected this for the last time I had seen him was when he plummetted into the cauldron of molten steel with his pockets full of dynamite. How he had escaped I don't know, but here he was advancing toward me carrying the sacred sacrificial knife of the Manchus. Rapidly calculating the odds, I said, 'Will you carve, Mr. Wun?'"

There is our hero, in a sopt in which the average man would he regretting not having paid that last life insurance premium and he makes wisecracks. I personally know no one of this sort, but I suppose that's the catch. There are probably plenty of good gags gotten off in some of gangland's death scenes, but by the time the smoke clears, all of the would-he Boswells of the sketch are being measured for burial plots. Still, with some of those humorists, perhaps it is better thus.

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Newman Club Hears McMann

An inspiring and enlightening talk by Reverend Father McMann of Denver was heard by the Newman Club last Sunday. Father McMann discussed and clarified many points on "The Church's Views toward the Evolution Questions," after which the many and varied questions posed by the students were answered with much sagacity and wit.

The Newman Club's next meeting will be held on Sunday evening, March 20, at 6 o'clock in Lennox. A huffet supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Thetas Entertain Soprano

The Theta chapter gave an informal tea in honor of Miss Frances Yeend, celebrated lyric soprano, who is soon to give a concert at the high school auditorium. Other guests present were President and Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Louise Fauteaux. In general charge of the tea was Sally Darling.

Mountain Club Notice

The Mountain Club will meet in Palmer Hall, room 101, tonight at 7:15. On Sunday the club will leave Murray's at 8:00 a. m. for a trip to Cameron's Cone.

DGs Win Trophy

For the third successive time the Delta Gammas have won the Colorado College scholarship cup for maintaining the highest scholastic average among the campus sororities.

Beta Theta Pi

An open house will be held this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Beta House to honor the new house mother, Mrs. Comwell. All house mothers and students are cordially invited.

Wakuta to Hold Initiation Tuesday

Wakuta will bold its initiation ceremonies for its new members Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at Lennox. All members are requested to be there for this great ceremony.

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Hastings Prize to Be Awarded on May 4

The annual Hastings Prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded at commencement on June 4 to the senior writing the best essay on "The Philosophical Interpretation of Religion."

Deadline for the submission of manuscripts to the Philosophy of Religion Department is May 26. If you have a good term paper on this subject or an idea for one, why not compete for more than the sheepskin on Commencement?

IWA to Elect Officers

Election of the major officers for next year's IWA will be held next Monday night at the Observatory at 7:15. This is your chance to help choose your next year's leaders. Anyone interested in participating in intramural ping pong, bowling or basketball is urged to contact Audrey Baldwin immediately. Discussed next week will be the IWA all-school dance to be held at the time of the NSA convention. Help is needed in every phase of planning for this dance and anyone interested is urged to attend. Snapshots for the Independent page of the Nugget and other sections are needed. Anyone having any snapshots they would like published should give them to Mary Ruhle immediately.

KKG Scholarship Dinner

Last Monday evening the Kappas had a scholarship dinner at their lodge. Shirley Patt, scholarship chairman, was mistress of ceremonies. Connie Nuzum, with a 1.2 average, was again the girl in the chapter with the highest average. Her name will he the first on a new scholarship plaque to be placed in the house. Ruth Hunt bad the highest average in her pledge class, 1.3, and was presented her key by the alumnae. Miss Donaldson was the guest speaker and gavs an inspiring talk on "Views."

Coffee Hour Given For Student Teachers

Members of the education department of Colorado College gave their annual coffee hour for student teachers at the Faculty Club, 116 E. San Rafael St., at 3:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, March 7. Dr. Roy A. Wasson, superintendent of Colorado Springs Public schools, spoke, and a chapter of "FutureTeachers of America" was organized. This is the junior group of the National Education Association and the Colorado Education Association. Mrs. Lucile Horton Latting will be sponsor. Prof. John S. Jordan presided at the meeting.

Invited guests were Pres. and Mrs. William H. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown Hershey, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, and Mrs. Lucy Perry, county superintendent of schools.

Professor and Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Latting, and Miss Lorena Berger were hostesses for the occasion.

There are 57 candidates qualifying for the teaching certificate at the end of the year, the largest number CC has ever had in any one year.

Officers of F.T.A. elected for the coming year are Ronald G. Newson, president; Vernon R. Wishart, vice president; and Shirley Sheffner, secretary-treasurer.

Dessert for Phi Delts

The Phi Delts were the guests of the Delta Gammas at a dessert Monday night. Impromptu entertainment consisting of Billy Westerfield's rendition of "Caledonia" and the Lesman-Dinan version of "Remember Me" and "Red River Valley" rounded out the evening.

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This lousy weather—a big picnic one afternoon, a fur coat the next—terrible! However, there doesn't seem to be any correlation between this phenomenon and the effect it has on people. People go right on being people, regardless.

There's Milmoe, for instance, and his mouse. The mouse, being a female, is rather shy and would just as soon not have her name published, but she has an I. D. card which contains all necessary vital statistics. Her hair is white, her eyes red, she weighs 6 ounces, and of course she is 21. We don't know which of these attributes is the most alluring. We don't know where anyone could find another group of attributes quite like it, either. At least we hope not.

Then there's Bill Hamilton and his tie. With this possession Bill has succeeded in solving the "there's an awfully embarrassing silence among us now that we've been introduced" problem. Immediately after the introduction, Bill's tie rises slowly and stoically into the air by its own power. He doesn't have to worry about anything to say because there usually isn't anyone around to say anything to by that time anyway.

Prudy Boutin hasn't solved any problems. Neither has Sally Organ.' They are in no condition to, Prudy not being able to see and Sally not being able to walk. Of course this happens every Monday after Sunday ski trips, but the effects this week were unusually overwhelming. Every other person owned a beet-red face that was either covered with a pair of dark glasses, or displayed two large, round rings that encircled each eye.

Windy Watkins boasts the week's other pitiful casualty. She lost her voice to the extent that her conversational powers consist of a series of squeaks and rumbles—that's all. Her associates say that it is somewhat restful.

Dave Oatman and Don Laswell, in the infirmary, don't really need too much sympathy, since they've really been enjoying themselves immensely. Their chief occupation is feeding Doris Helgeson's dog, Star, two pounds of candy corn every day. They're starting to teach it to chew gum this week.

Most outstanding step of the week, though, was taken by Kenny Pollen and Marjorie Jones. They were married last Friday. That's a pretty big step.

Everybody else has got troubles, all sorts of troubles. It's the lousy weather. The only person who doesn't think it's lousy is Bill Murray, whose plans for a new tradition, the CC snow Carnival, are progressing quite optimistically. There may be a crowd. There may be a few skis. There may be some pretty unusual looking snow sculptor. See you there making a snow man.

cc

BROOM HOCKEY GAME

A leak in the water pipe sounds like bad news but there's a little good in it as will be found out Sunday at the CC Winter Carnival.

The Cripple Creek water main sprunk a leak this winter and flooded a flatland area near the Tenderfoot Hill. Sunday the speed skating races and women's broom hockey game will both be held on the frozen pond.

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RIDE TO MINNEAPOLIS

Phil Dix has room for four people to ride to Minneapolis via Lincoln, Nebraska, at spring vacation. Call Hagerman for further information.

Gamma Phi Pledges Honored by Informal

This Saturday evening the Gamma Phis will give a dance in honor of their new pledges: Sue Keagy, Rose Perry, and Donna Wolf. The lodge will set the scene for this informal dance, and music will be provided by the vic. Popcorn balls, apples and cokes will be served Chaperonesfor the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Tyree.

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Civil Engineers Elect Officers of New Club

The first meeting of the newly organized Colorado College Society of Civil Engineers found Roy Davis as president, John Ulicich as vice president, and Pete Tyrec as secretary-treasurer, elected to lead the group in its activities for the remainder of the school year.

The society, under the supervision of Armond H. Gustaferro and Robert L. Koons of the engineering department, has set its course for recognition in the nationally-known American Society of Civil Engineers student organization and hopes to achieve its goal in the near future. Until that time the society will have to go under the name of the local school chapter of C.C.S.C.S.

The society is planning social functions as any other group on the campus and also through the society it is hoped that lectures and educational entertainment may be obtained.

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Saint Patrick's Day Theme of Theta Dance

A semi-formal dance will be held at the Theta lodge on Saturday, March 12, in honor of the new pledges. Liz Meister is in charge of decorations, which will be in a St. Patrick's Day theme of green and white, and Sally Genoways is head of the refreshments committee. Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Dick Armstrong.

Broadmoor Scene of Kappa Kappa Gamma Province Convention

Final plans are underway for the Kappa Kappa Gamma province convention to be held at the Broadmoor at the end of the month. There are festivities planned for every minute of the two days the delegates will be here. The Delta Zeta Kappas have a big chuck wagon dinner planned for Friday evening under the direction of Claire Chamberlain. The Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce will bring their chuck wagons, square dancers and enthusiasm to help carry out the program.

On Saturday, the annual style show and luncheon will take place throughout the Broadmoor dining rooms;the formal banquet that evening, under the chairmanship of Ann Wright will be in the Green Room.

In between, meetings and conferences will be held to take care of official business. About 100 girls with the Delta Zetas are expected to be here from the University of Colorado, the University of New Mexico, the University of Wyoming and the University of Utah.

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Mr. Cheny Host to Alpha Kappa Psi

Last Thursday night the fraternity went on a field trip to Sears, Roebuck and Co., when Mr. Cheny, the manager of the store, took the group through all the departments of the store and told of their functions with the help of some of the managers of the different departments. Two films were shown on the operations of the store. Coffee, cokes and doughnuts were served after the films.

This Thursday night, Mr. Hoper, City Manager of Colorado Springs, will be the speaker at the fraternity meeting at 7:00 p. m. at Lennox House; all members try to be there.

Top-Deck Apartment Nearing Completion

In order to clear up once and for all the mystery of the hole in the south roof of the Phi Delt house, it has been revealed that it's just another story. The "Top of the Phi" as the fourth floor apartment will be christened, should be completed within the next week, according to Keif, Hamilton and Strang, contractors and tenants.

The main feature of the apartment is the twenty four square foot picture window which offers an unobstructed view of the Broadmoor and all other points South and West including Howbert House.

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New Officers Elected In Kappa Alpha Theta

During the first active chapter meeting of the new Kappa Alpha Theta initiates on Monday, February 28, the following Thetas were elected as the new officers: Pat Grier, president; Beryl Barr, vice president; Eddie Sanson, treasurer; Barbara Burrell, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Servatius, recording secretary.

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Queen Chosen by New Delta Gamma Initiates

A "Queen of the Neophites" will be crowned Saturday night at the Delta Gamma's annual initintes' and pledges' dance. The queen will be chosen from the list of new initiates by the new initiates.

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Saturday Nite Dance For Gay Rancheros

A ranch party will be held at the "Kappa Corral" from 9 to 12 Saturday night by the Kappas. There will be Western decorations, refreshments and square dancing. Connie Nuzum, Claire Chamberlain and Barbara Bogaard are in charge of decorations, with Janine Brooks, Judy Pettit, and Jentra Jarvis in charge of the food.

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CC, BC, Michigan, Dartmouth NCAA Selections

Same Four Teams to Battle for National Title Mar. 17, 18, 19

By Bob Leavitt

The field for the second annual NCAA hockey tournament, to be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace commencing on March 17, was completed this week when the NCAA tournament committee announced that the University of Michigan, 1948 champions, and Dartmouth College would again be back to vie for honors in the national playoffs.

Michigan will represent the mid-west; Boston College the east; Dartmouth College the Pentagonal League and Colorado College rounds out the field by representing the far west entry.

The three visiting teams will fly to Colorado Springs by a Continental Airlines plane on March 15. Dartmouth and Boston College will enplane at Boston and Michigan will be picked up at Detroit with all clubs arriving here to allow at least one practice session at the Broadmoor rink prior to the playoffs.

Michigan will pry open the lid in the 1949 playoffs by defending its title against the Dartmouth Indians on March 17. The CC Tigers and Boston College will face off in the second tilt on March 18 with the two losers meeting on the afternoon of March 19 for the third place spot. The championship game will be held on Saturday evening, March 19.

Latest reports indicate that a sellout crowd has been assured for all three nights.

The Boston College "Eagles" will arrive here with the most impressive seasonal record of 17 victories and 1 defeat. Dartmouth handed the beantowners their lone defeat earlier in the season at Hanover. B. C. also holds a 6-5 overtime win over CC. The Michigan Wolverines will bring to town a record of 17 wins, 1 loss and 3 ties. The Ann Arbor sextet tripped CC 5-2, and then were forced to fight for a 4-4 tie in the second game of the two-game series. The Dartmouth Indians completed their season with 16 wins and 4 losses to cop honors in the Pentagonal League while the Colorado College pucksters climaxed their season with 15 victories, 5 set-backs and one tie.

(Co. courtesy Free Press)

BENGAL MAINSTAYS—When the Tiger pucksters collide with Boston College in the NCAA playoffs on March 18 these two cornersmen (left to right), Lew Meier and Mike Yalich will be seeing a great deal of action on the blue line.

CC SEXTET SPLITS WITH U. OF MINNESOTA; WIN 5-2 IN OVERTIME, LOSE 7-4 ON SAT.

By DON BATES

The Colorado College Tigers wound up their regular season play last week end by gaining a split in the series against the University of Minnesota. CC won the Friday night game 5-2 in an overtime period but dropped the Saturday encounter 7-4 in a contest that saw the Gophers score three goals in the final three minutes of play to break a 4-4 deadlock. The loss ended a 9-game winning streak for the Western Champion Bengal pucksters, and left them with a seasonal record of 15 wins, 5 losses and one tie.

Action was rather slow for the first two periods of the first game as the heat in the rink seemed to make the players tire easily. But the Tigers came to life in the third atanza to dominate the play for the remainder of the game and tallied 3 goals in the overtime.

"Bullet" Joe Slattery netted one at 6:21 of the first period but Bjorakman, Gopher wingman, tied it up 1-1 by scoring on an assist from Soltau. There was no further scoring until 28 seconds of the final frame when Chris Ray tallied only to have Bjorkman tie it up again 2-2. After a desperate attempt to break the tie before the end of the regulation playing time, Ray, Wishart, and Yalich finally scored for the Tigers in the extra ten minutes to make it 5-2, CC.

CC came from behind three times on Saturday evening and finally took the lead 4-3 at the climax of the second stanza, but Minnesota's four goals in the third period gave them a 7-4 verdict. Rollie DePaul netted two for the visitors in the initial period while goals by Ray and Starrak kept the Tigers in the game. Bjorkman garnered his first of three goals at 6:03 of the second, but the Bengals went out front 4-3 when Rowell and Whitworth netted one each. It was all Minnesota in the final period with Bergman and Connelly collecting one apiece.

The Gophers ended their season with 11 wins and an equal number of defeats.

The Tigers will be idle this weekend but Coach Cheddy Thompson will have his ice crew in tip top shape for the national tournament when Colorado College meets the Boston College "Eagles" on March 18 for a chance to enter the finals on Saturday evening.

Slattery Cops Final Individual Scoring Honors on CC Sextet

"Bullet" Joe Slattery, outstanding wingman for the Bengal puck chasers, ran off with individual scoring honors in the Tiger scoring race with a total of 50 points to finish one point ahead of Capt. Dick Rowell who finished a close second with 49 points.

Slattery tallied a total of 25 goals, 25 assists, while Rowell garnered 19 goals and 30 assists for the season.

In 21 games CC netted a total of 146 goals to their opponents' 82.

COLORADO COLLEGE HOCKEY
1948-49

Individual Scoring
(Twenty-One Games)

	Goals	As'sts	Pts.	Min. Pen.
Slattery	25	25	50	25
Rowell	19	30	49	10
Ray	26	15	41	6
Whitworth	15	20	35	24
Stewart	12	15	27	6
Starrak	12	14	25	31
Yalich	14	11	25	10
Newson	5	12	17	32
Seasons	7	8	15	20
Wishart	5	10	15	2
Meier	3	6	9	20
Gagnon	2	4	6	4
O'Leary	1	0	1	0

Scoring
(Twenty-One Games)

Colorado College	146
Opponents	82

Saves

Ikola	282
Wilder	271
Opponents	714

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All-American Hockey Team to Be Sponsored By Tiger Sports Dept.

With the able assistance of over fifty collegiate hockey coaches thruout the country the "Tiger Sports Department" will sponsor another "College Coaches All-American" hockey team for the 1949 season.

Nominating ballots have been sent to various collegiate coaches in all sections of the country. Upon the return of all selections the ballots will be tabulated and the final selections will be announced prior to the championship NCAA game at the Broadmoor on March 19.

Varsity Golfers Seek Prospective Candidates

Acting Coach and Capt. Bob Crabb has requested all varsity golf candidates who are interested in participating in intercollegiate golf this spring are urged to turn in their names at the athletic office at Cossitt Hall.

Tryouts for the varsity team will be held at the Patty Jewett Golf Club on March 18 and 19.

The 1949 schedule is as follows:

APRIL 9—
CU at Boulder
APRIL 16—
Denver U. at Denver
APRIL 22—
Mines at Lakewood
MAY 6—
Denver U. at Colorado Springs
MAY 7—
CU at Colorado Springs
MAY 14—
CC Invitational at Broadmoor
MAY 20 and 21—
Conference Meet

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Phi Delts Win I-M Benefit Tournament

Big Blue Cop Second Straight Cage Title

The Phi Delta Theta hoopsters ran off with top honors in the intramural benefit basketball tournament held in Cossitt Gym last week to annex their second consecutive title this season. The proceeds of the tourney went toward the Jack Hill scholarship

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JUNIOR VARISITY BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all freshman junior varsity baseball players in the "C" Club room, Friday at 4 P. M. Candidates are to report to Coach Bruce Stewart. Daily workouts will begin March 14th at 4 p. m. and will be held at Monument Park diamond.

There will be a tennis meeting on Monday, March 14th in the "C" Club room at 4:00 p. m.

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Along the

By BOB LEAVITT

SPORTS TRAIL

CC Cagers Refuse National AAU Offer:

Coach Jerry Carle's CC hoopsters turned down a last minute bid to enter the National AAU Tournament to be held at Oklahoma City next week. CC declined the offer due to expenses involved, according to Athletic Director Juan Reid. The Tigers were offered the bid when the DU Frosh cagers decided not to enter the national tourney because of final exams coming up at the Pioneer school.

Bengal Sextet Undermanned for Tourney Playoffs:

Lack of reserves may prove fatal to Coach Cheddy Thompson's hockey aggregation when CC faces off against Boston College in the second game of the NCAA playoffs. Due to the ineligibility of defensemen Jim Starrak, Bruce Stewart and wingman Len Gagnon, CC will again find themselves in the same situation they experienced in last year's tournament. At the present time Thompson has only nine men available to see action in the coming playoffs. It is quite obvious that the Tigers will be entering the tournament in the underdog role.

Binna Cheerful Over Spring Grid Candidates:

In his weekly report to the Downtown Quarterback Club, CC Football Coach Al Binns related some brief but happy comments to the gathering when he said, "We have quite a group out there—about 75 boys, and we're going to do a little hide-peeling this week. And there is a big difference in the attitude of the squad. We have some boys out there that really want to play football."

Basketball "Freeze" Not Such a Hot Idea:

Admitting that the basketball "freeze" lends suspense to a closely contested game, Bert Lee, editor of SPORTS EXTRA offers what he terms as a technical objection to this last-minute-holding-of-the-ball. He thinks that any team that tries to win a game by applying a complete "freeze" is making a bad tactical error. When one team starts to use this technique the other team knows that it has nothing to fear defensively. It's only task is to get possession and shoot. With the defense completely relaxed, the opposing team often does shoot and wins the ball game.

• Phi Delts Win

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for the young CC student who was killed in an auto accident two weeks ago.

Led by the sharp shooting of Bill Pfeiffer and Bob Panter the Phi Delts defeated the Phi Gams 39-32 in the championship game. The same two teams played off for the I-M title only a week ago. Pfeiffer was high for the winners with 14 points and Panter followed with 13.

Tournament scores are as follows:

First Round

Phi Gams 61, Sigma Chis 41.
Phi Delts 59, Independents 38.

Consolation

Sigma Chis 56, Independents 34.

Championship

Phi Delts, 39

	FG	FT	TP
Albo, f	2	1	5
Tullis, f	0	0	0
Panter, f	6	1	13
Balliger, f	0	0	0
Hill, c	1	1	3
Kurth, c	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, g	6	2	14
Bergesen, g	0	0	0
Brenton, g	1	0	2
Lamb, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	5	39

Phi Gams, 32

	FG	FT	TP
Smeeth, f	3	0	6
Arter, f	0	1	1
Carson, f	6	1	13
Mullin, f	0	0	0
Wellmerling, c	3	0	6
Lyons, c	1	1	3
Pringle, g	1	0	2
Van Metre, g	0	0	0
Killen, g	0	0	0
Nichols, g	0	1	0
Totals	14	4	32

Halftime score: Phi Delts 22, Phi Gams 16.

Officials: W. Roper—Carle.

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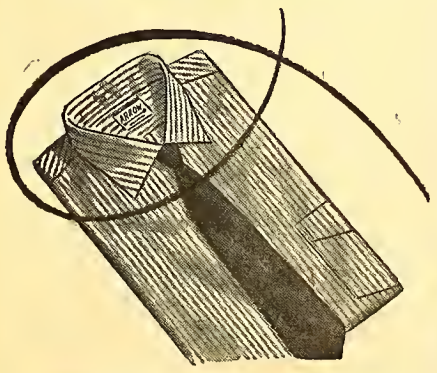

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CC Cagers Second In Regional Tourney

The CC Tigers climaxed their hoop season last weekend upon completion of the regional AAU tournament held in Denver. CC reached the finals by dumping Sterling Junior College 51-43 in the opener and then the Carle five downed the Ed Nix quintet from Boulder 55-47 in the semi-finals. The Tigers were defeated 63-41 in the final tilt by the Morris Brothers team composed of the Denver University Freshman cagers.

Colorado College, 55

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Perkins, f	2	3	2	7
Caywood, f	0	0	0	0
Quamme, f	4	1	1	15
Hamilton, c	2	1	4	5
Roper, c	2	0	1	4
Powell, g	6	2	4	14
Scott, g	3	2	3	8
Pfeiffer, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	115	16	55

Ed Nix, 47

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunt, f	2	0	3	4
Miller, f	0	0	0	0
Haking, f	3	1	2	7
Lathrop, f	3	0	2	6
Leslie, c	6	4	3	16
Sharp, g	4	2	4	10
Nicholson, g	1	2	5	4
Scott, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	19	47

Halftime score: Colorado College 27, Nix 22.

Officials: Allen and Townsend.

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Sex, Marriage, and A Christian Outlook

The attitude of many churches toward the problem of marriage, sex, and well-written books on the subject, such as "The Kinsey Report," is becoming more scientific and understanding every day.

The Rev. Thomas C. Dick, of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, represents the intelligent and sympathetic outlook of a religious man who has studied the facts, and has weighed the physiological and emotional problems against the moral questions of sex and marriage with great care.

Last Sunday evening, Mr. Dick spoke at Tri-C on Christianity and Sex. This Sunday, he will speak to the same group, but will concentrate his talk on Marriage and the Christian viewpoint of it.

Tri-C meets at 20 East St. Vrain Street, every Sunday, at 7:15 p. m.

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Tiger Skiers in Fine Showing

Four-Way Ski Meet Put On by U. of Wyoming

Congratulations are due to the fine showing of the CC ski team at the intercollegiate 4-way ski meet put on by the University of Wyoming. The four best ratings of the CC racers combined placed them 2nd in the down-hill, 3rd in slalom, 4th in jumping and 3rd in the five-mile cross country race.

All of the team placed in the first 50% of the racers in every event. The competing teams placed as follows: 1st, Western State; second, University of Wyoming; third, Colorado College; fourth, Colorado A&M; fifth, Colorado School of Mines.

A big hand also goes to the CC ski team for their excellent showing at Gunnison Western State, the week before.

These two ski meets mentioned are the first ones in which our racers have competed and with the good start they already have, we feel confident that the team will continue to do as well and better though not having the advantages of training which their competitors have.

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Bowling Tournament To Be Held Wed.

The annual WAA bowling tournament will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30. The place will be announced later. Each sorority and the IWA will enter a five man team. Ping pong will be starting soon. No practices are necessary to participate in either the doubles or the singles and anyone interested in competing should see their sorority or IWA athletic manager right away. A schedule of ping pong games will be posted on the Bemis and Lennox bulletin board. Anyone desiring more information about either of these tournaments should contact Button Elliott.

Immediately following these will be intermural basketball. Cossit gym will be available for practice next week on Monday afternoon from 2:15 to 4:15 and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10. Three hours of practice are required to participate in this tournament.

The Colorado College sweatshirts seen around the campus the last few days are being sold by WAA. Sold for only $2.00, they come in three sizes: large, extra large and especially large. Anyone wishing to buy one of these sweatshirts should contact Pat Martin at Ticknor Hall or any WAA board member.

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SKI POLE

By PEGGY MERLE-SMITH

Sun-burned noses aren't the only things that are glowing this week; the Ptarmigan Club can justifiably boast of its ski team after last weekend's intercollegiate meet in Wyoming. In the previous meets the team has entered they had two strikes against them before they even started, due to the staggering competition of Olympic-caliber skiers stacked against CC's lack of experience, and also due to the poor showing we made in every four-way rating as we only entered two events, downhill and slalom. Even so, some of the team came in in the upper third of the field in individual ratings. Last weekend, though, came the real indication of what the team can do with proper training and full cooperation from the school; entering, for the first time all four events, including jumping and cross-country, we set some of the more experienced skiers on their respective ears and captured third in the combined title, falling only 01 points behind Western State. Western State is a name regarded with extreme respect throughout the skiing country for they win or place high in all four events in open competition against Olympic skiers.

We came in 2nd in downhill, 3rd in slalom, 3rd in cross-country and 4th in jumping. Western State 400 points; Wyoming 366.1; Colorado College 330.9; A&M 316.4; Mines 304.2. Pretty impressive, eh!

Arden Roberts, who left CC this semester because school was taking up too much of her skiing time, has been collecting silverware right and left in California, and just now won her class A national rating which puts her in the top section against such world headliners as Gretchen Fraser and Andy Mead. Lately she's been skiing under Ptarmigan colors at Alta, Aspen and Sun Valley, where there's nothing but corn snow and long sunburned days and blue sky and—any one want to leave school?

Don't go till after this weekend, though, for there's much afoot up at Tenderfoot Hill. Buses are leaving Cossitt Sunday morning at 7:30 to go up to THE Winter Carnival. An annual affair that's having its first birthday, the carnival will be thanks to the hard work of the Crown and Lance, the Ptarmigan Club and the blessings of the administration, a day devoted exclusively to a good time; skiing, skating, tobogganing, eating, and feeling happy.

There are trophies, ribbons and congratulations to win, and the Carnival Queen will be crowned. So don't forget to come (and don't forget some dark glasses).

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• Dr. Hung

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Seminary in this country. He was a professor at Yenching University and, on leave from that position, a visiting lecturer at Harvard in connection with the Harvard-Yenching Institute. After 1948, he was scheduled to return to his duties at Yenching University, but because of the graveness of the world situation he has agreed to remain in this country to do what he can to clarify American opinions on problems related to the Far East.

Dr. Hung holds memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Tau Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, the Sino-American Institute, and the Chinese Social and Political Science Associaiton. The council is pleased to present him on so timely a subject and extends a cordial invitation to all interested students and the public to attend his lecture.

• Growlers Elect

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The newly initiated men now fill the quotas of the organizations with the exception of the Stray Creeks.

A new policy based on more college unity is being formed. More college functions such as all-school picnics, dances and other activities are planned for the future. In place of the Junior Prom, which is unable to be held this year, the Growlers hope to sponsor an all-college dance on May 6. The theme will be the 75th anniversary and plans are underway to obtain a big name band.

At the meeting held Wednesday night in the C Club Room, committees were formed to plan activities and committee chairmen were elected. Stress is being placed on college enthusiasm plus college unity.

Gwen Leitzinger Sings Lead in 'The Mikado'

The production of the Gilbert and Slulivan operetta, "The Mikado," by the Fountain Valley School will be held in the theater of the Fine Arts Center on Saturday evening, March 12, and Sunday matinee, March 13. The production, which is under the direction of Ernest Kitson has several Colorado College students in leading roles. The leading part of Yum Yum is being sung by Gwendolyn Leitzinger, a graduate student at Colorado College. James Erb is singing Nanki-Poo and Harold Lynn has the entertaining part of Koko. Peep-Bo will be sung by Betty Fisher. The other girls in the chorus are from Colorado College, Cheyenne School, and the San Luis School. The male chorus is made up of singers from Colorado College and the Fountain Valley School.

The dramatic coaches of the production are Carol Truax and George Taylor of the Fountain Valley School. Miss Truax is coaching the pricipals and Mr. Taylor the choruses.

Jean Charlot of the Fine Arts Center is doing the scenery for the production. He will be assisted by the art students of the Fountain Valley School. This is the first time that the Fountain Valley School has had a special matinee with reduced prices for students. Colorado College students would do well to take advantage of the Sunday matinee on March 13.

Tickets are available at Their Book Shop, 5 East Pikes Peak Avenue and at Edith Farnsworth Book Shop, 9 North Cascade Avenue, and at the Fountain Valley School.

FAC at Coffee Hour

The students and faculty of the Fine Arts Center will be the special guests at the Friday afternoon coffee hour at the faculty club. All students are urged to come. This will be the next to the last coffee hour this year.

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NOTICE SENIORS

There will be very important meeting of the senior class on Thursday morning, March 17, at 10 o'clock in the Pit of Palmer Hall. Plans for the various activities in which seniors participate around commencement will be discussed. Plan to be there!

Sheridan Underwood,
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Tonight at 8:15
Michigan
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(Far West Entry)
vs.
Boston College
(New England Champs)

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NCAA Playoff Pairings For This Week-End

JOYCE SEAGRIST
Pretty auburn haired Joyce Seagrist, chosen to reign as queen during N.C.A.A. playoffs, March 17, 18, and 19.

Joyce Seagrist, NCAA Hockey Queen Honored Today at Broadmoor

Joyce Seagrist, 1949 NCAA Hockey queen, will be honored this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 at a reception in the Broadmoor Ballroom. The queen, chosen by the CC hockey team is a senior from Aurora, Illinois and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In her court will be Barbara Anson, Delta Gamma candidate; Ginger Servatius, Theeta; Nancy Maguire, IWA and Caroline Carlock, Gamma Phi.

The reception is also for all hockey players in the NCAA playoffs. All girls who would like to welcome the visiting players, our team, and the hockey queen and her court, are invited to attend. Busses providing transportation will leave Ticknor at 3:45 p. m.

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Miami Triad Celebrates Champagne Year

This year, 1949, marks the 94th year of existance of the Miami Triad, the traditional name applied to the three national fraternities, founded at Miami University in Oxfor, Ohio, Beta Theta Pi, August 8, 1839; Phi Delta Theta, December 26, 1848 and Sigma Chi, June 28, 1855.

For 94 years the establishment of the Miami Triad on any campus has been celebrated in some manner. The Triad has been on the CC campus for 35 years, therefore, this, the 35th year has been proclaimed the "Champagne Anniversary."

Each fraternity has selected a co-ed to act in capacity of Triqueen. They will hold the honorary positions of reigning over the festivities for the evening and each will be serenaded by a special medly arranged by the Beta 3-4'c. Pat Grier, Pat Bridwell, and Carol Grismer will the Sigma Chi's, Phi Delt's and Betas queens respectively, and will present the champagne prizes to the individuals catching the numbered ballons released from the ceiling at intermission time.

In quest of a new tradition, three paddles representing each fraternity will be hung in the ballroom.

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TOURNAMENT HOST—The Colorado College Tigers who will be facing the Boston College Eagles in the second game of the NCAA Playoffs at the Broadmoor rink tomorrow night are back to front, Coach Cheddy Thompson, Ikola, Yalich, Wishart, Rowell, Whitworth, Ray, Stewart, Meier, Slattery, Starrak, Newson, Wilder, Seasons, Gagnon, Assistant Manager McBride, Trainer Collins and Manager Nestlerode.

National Sudent Association Meet April 9-10; CC Expects Full House

Campus NSA Committee Readying for Large Turnout

Colorado College will be host to more than 100 students representing 35 colleges and universities from Colorado, Wyoming and Utah when the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Student Association assembles here for its semi-annual assembly April 9-10. Among the major items of business will be election of regional officers and formulation of a "Student Bill of Rights." The bill of Rights will be submitted, along with similar papers from other regions, for consolidation by the national body at its convention this summer.

Various NSA functions will be discussed in panel meetings which will be held at the sorority houses on the campus. The regional Executive committee has provided for panels on domestic and international affairs, a Faculty Advsor's panel, and meetings of the planning and finance committees. Other discussion groups will be organized at the first plenary session as circumstances require.

Prior to and during the convention there will be several radio programs designed to explain what NSA is and what its functions are on the national, regional and campus levels. These programs are being arranged through the cooperation and courtesy of stations KVOR and KRDO.

The campus NSA committee has been organized as a subsidiary of the Student Council, and has as a primary function the development of student leadership on campus. Its membership is voluntary and non-representative, and its powers are delegated to it directly by the Student Council.

It was given this kind of structure, according to Jim Doherty, committee chairman, in order to provide the college's student government with information on developments in other student bodies, especially those of this region, and to publicize CC's advantages both through regional and national media.

The NSA News, an official organ of the national association, is available on campus to interested students, without charge. Those interested are invited to attend meetings of the committee each Wednesday evening at 7:30

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Notice

City Recreation director Jay Ver Lee, has requested all students who play leisure time tennis and who are connected with the varsity tennis team to refrain from playing on the Monument Park courts after 3:30. Due to limited facilities only the high school and CC tennis teams are allowed the use of the courts after 3:30.

Alumni Groups Favor Full Honor System, Gill Finds On Tours

"The most enthusiastic reception I have so far seen given to a CC idea," is the way President Gill this week characterized the reactions of nine alumni groups he has recently met in all sections of the country.

The president spoke warmly of the honor system on returning from his most recent trip, stating that in each alumni meeting there had been evidence of enthusiastic approval.

"Some of the alumni I talked to say they consider the honor system the most important single step taken by the college in recent years," Gill said. "Naturally, I talked to them on many phases of the college's activities, but it was obvious from their questions that the most active interest centered on the development here of the honor system."

"They all seemed to realize that it goes far beyond the classroom," he continued, "and that it is quite notably in keeping with this college's purpose to develop sound citizenship as part of education."

Some of the alumni also mentioned that in terms of prestige for the degrees granted by the college, a full-scale honor system would be an invaluable asset.

"In general, the reaction was particularly gratifying to me," Gill stated. "I grew up under the honor system, and I have seen the difference in attitude developed by it."

CC Pucksters Seek Revenge Win Against Boston Sextet Friday

By BOB LEAVITT

The undermanned Colorado College Tigers will be seeking their first NCAA tournament victory tomorrow evening when they face the high flying Boston College Eagles in the second game of the national playoffs at 8:15.

Coach Cheddy Thompson's Far West Bengal champons completed their full-length pre-tournament drills yesterday afternoon for their all important tilt against the Eagles from the Heights.

Facing their toughest schedule in years Coach Thompson's Tigers completed their regular season schedule with 15 victories, 5 defeats and one tie. The CC'ers engaged such top notch teams as Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota, University of Alberta, California and Boston College. The Tigers also did very well on the road by winning three games on the East coast and two on the West coast. The Thompsonmen dropped a single overtime game to Boston College at Boston and two close tilts to North Dakota at Grand Forks.

With three key men declared ineligible for the NCAA playoffs the CC puck crew will undoubtedly enter the tournament in the role of the underdog. Declared ineligible were defensemen Jim Starrak and Bruce Stewart while wingman Len Gagnon was also ruled out because of his Freshman status.

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106 Students Are Now On Deans' List

106 students, one twelfth of the student body, have made the dean's list at Colorado College for the past semester, it was announced today by H. E. Mathias, acting dean of the college.

Seniors continued to dominate the honorary list, which requires a 1.70 or better average, with 37 named. 27 juniors, 21 sophomores and 21 freshmen completed the list. 17 students completed the September semester with all perfect grades, a 1.00 average.

8 Freshmen named to the top list were Van H. Allen, Robert E. Chamberlain, Paullin R. Fink, Patrick A. Gormley, Hugh C. Graham, Ruth H. Hunt, Jentra J. Jarvis, Barburn A. Lindeman, Leslie V. Lockhart, Robert B. Lyon, Joe E. Nusbaum, Joseph E. Price, Alan Maunel Rose, Charles Rubens, Margaret H. Smith, Robert E. Smith, Harriet A. Turner, Melvyn P. Weiss, Florence G. Whitcomb, Dorothy L. White and Nancy V. Wolfer.

Sophomores tabbed included were Margaret E. Appling, Don M. Bates, Jean E. Bogun, Donald G. Benton, Robert M. Bruggere, Preston B. Carter, Kenneth K. Cooper, Evelyn Guenther, George H. Hamilton, Owen A. Knorr, Barba I. Lett, Doris A. Lyons, Gordon L. MacDiarmid, John R. Mann, Polly A. Pierson, Nancy H. Stanley, Jane R. Stevenson, Mimi K. Stilson, Kenneth C. Strickbine, Robert M. Zinky.

Eligible Juniors were Elizabeth A. Apeland, William E. Barton, Auburn E. Benton, Raymond E. Calhoun, Jack M. Carle, Gerald B. Cooke, Donald M. Cox, Robert P. Crabb, Mary K. Daehler, Francis E. Downey, Wilma E. Downing, Paul T. Forrer, K. G. Freyschlag, Rosemary Fuller, William M. Funk, Jo A. Lesman, Richard N. Matzen, Hawtorne Q. Mills, William L. Mitchell, Mary V. Nichol, Milton R. Norton, Wilfred G. Perkins, John L. Pfulg, Bernard M. Schwartz, Suzanne A. Seurr, Evalyn L. Sullivan and Walter C. Sweet.

Seniors named included Stanley W. Boucher, Jessica A. Chalfant, Brigitte M. Cooke, Warren L. Coonrad, John J. Daly, Jr., Patsy Dinan, Bernard J. Fitzgerald, Wilson Y. Gately, Warren E. Goodnight, Earl A. Henne, Richard G.

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R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

According to those who know, Hollywood, in its unceasing efforts to improve its products (pause here for indulgent laughter), keeps an army of men known as talent scouts looking around the country for prospective actors. These men, as I get it, look at everyone with a keen eye in order to discover a slice of ham broad enough to pay off. Apparently, all you have to do is register an emotion at the right time and the next thing, some frenzied individual is waving contracts, options, thousand dollar bills, dark glasses and fountain pens in your face. If all goes well, you will find yourself, overnight, loved by millions and being happiest among your books for the benefit of adoring screen writers (who will, for no apparent reason, describe you as "human").

To get back to the subject, though, I think that these talent scouts are missing an inexhaustible mine of dramatic talent by not attending more athletic functions. From water-boy or mascot to head coach, nearly every team in nearly every sport is composed of would-be Hamlets.

In basketball, for instance, I know a star who, whenever an opposing player goes between him and an official, falls heavily, lies there for a moment and then rises slowly, his face showing that, despite the obvious injustice, he is not going to complain but will continue gamely on. This, at least, is the case when no penalty is called, but if a penalty is called, this player will flash the duped official a look of dumb gratitude and limp colorfully away. And all this, mind you, despite the fact that he was never touched. In the course of this manuever, this player has enough expressions chasing each other across his face to make Hollywood's best look wooden-faced.

Much the same thing is noticeable on the football team when some near-human giant has succeeded in maiming one of his foes using methods not condoned by the rule book. The whistle blows, an official charges out to accuse the victor who immediately dons an almost-convincing expression of hurt bewilderment which clearly says, "Oh, how can you so misjudge me" Even better than this is the portrayal of an "everybody-hates-me" attitude in which the offender half turns, bites his lip and, in general, looks as if one harsh word would bring the tears. I would perhaps be more convinced by this stuff if I badn't heard some of the players discuss incidents afterwards saying, "Wow, did I clobber him!" and follow it with a nasty snigger.

Well, there it is Hollywood; you have only to reacb out your band to tap a vein of actors that is both unsurpassed and without fail. I've done all I can.

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SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

"What are all those poles up on the hill for? You mean I have to go through those things? But I don't know how to ski. I just came up for the atmosphere." Gentle words of wisdom emitted from some of the 300 odd attendants at CC's first Winter Carnival. Anybody who didn't go is a party-poop because this was very certainly a party. Even Kay Swanson and Judy Dunbar would agree, being as they didn't want to leave early. Only what could they do?

But to survey this thing specifically, there was Gordon Hill on the evening before, accompanying some of his associates to a party in Cripple Creek held at the Elks Club. A slight damper was put on the crowd when they learned that it would cost 50c to get in. "I'll fix it," says Gordon, disappearing. Fifteen minutes later he returned, opened the door, and said, "You can come in now" to his companions. Nobody knows yet how he did it.

Jan Fiedler skied valiently all day without a single injury. That evening, at dinner time, she leaped over a chair and sprained her ankle. What price glory? (to use a cliche).

Steve Hord, racing in the men's advanced giant slalom, put a few extra touches into his run by knocking down about six poles and stopping to give the crowd a few points on the sport while still in the prone position.

Eddy Rose, who admits that she has seen a pair of skates at least once during her life, astounded spectators by skating once clear around the rink using, to all appearances, only one foot.

Ed Bell, having never been on a pair of skis before, entered the novice race. When he got to the bottom, he was still alive.

In other parts of the world, the Kappa dance was considerably livened on Saturday night by the presence of several Kappas on the front lawn, dressed like a real live horse and growling ferociously at everyone who came near. In their chapter room, they had two actually authentic swinging doors.

And it is requested that anyone who sees a Phi Gam during the next week, should behave in a manner befitting toward those who are in mourning. Leopold, the Parrakeet, one of the Phi Gam's most prized possessions, died last Tuesday. Someone stepped on him. Any consideration which can be given these poor boys as a group would be duly appreciated. Funeral services will be announced.

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PLATOON LEADERS' CLASS

Captain Thomas Forsyth, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps will be on the campus March 21, 22, and 23, to interview students interested in the Marine Reserve Summer Officers Training program, commonly known as the "Platoon Leaders Class."

Those students interested in this reserve officers program can make appointments with Captain Forsyth through the Dean of Men's office.

Colorado Skiing

Chair Tow, Varied Slopes Make Aspen Skiier's Paradise

Springtime in the Colorado Rockies is ski time in Aspen where the snow lasts into June. As in every season the atmosphere is casual, clothes simple, and in spring the air is balmy, the snow corn—snow that some say is the best of the year.

Ski touring is especially attractive in spring and Aspen offers some of the best touring country in the world. The skier can go out for a day's touring or stay overnight at the National Ski Association's hut in Pearl Basin. The skier must bring his own sleeping bag and the cost is one dollar per night. From the hut the slopes in Montezuma Basin are easily available.

The Aspen Ski School, under the co-direction of Fredl Pfeifer and Fred Iselin, will continue to conduct classes, private lessons and coaching, seven days a week.

Aspen's 14,000-foot chair lift, the world's longest, in two sections, is in operation during the spring. The lift takes the skier to the Sundeck at the summit of Ajax mountain. Here he may lunch, back in the bright spring sun, and then set off on his choice of slopes and trails varying from gentle open slopes for the novice and intermediate skier to the more spectacular racing runs.

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Miami Triad

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Upon entering, members will sign their names on their fraternity's paddle. After the dance they will be lacquered and returned to their respective fraternities in order that they might be hung in the chapter rooms.

The dance, from 9 to 12, will be held in the Hawaiian Village on Saturday evening and will have Bill Geisler for its musical accompanyment. Plans have been under the organization of the social chairman of each fraternity: Ray Sylvester, Al Hickerson and Joe Greager.

cc

106 Students

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Henson, Ruth C. Henson, John A. Jerman, Horton A. Johnson, Marilyn Y. Knorr, Michael C. Kofsky, Sarah F. Litlowe, Jr., Herbert H. Mardis, Audra D. tell, Kathryn R. Lockwood, Henry T. Marshall, Elsie M. Mthelich, Frank E. Milhollan, Charles R. Neill, Jr., Ruth C. Nuzum, Norma L. Peterson, William L. Pfeiffer, Gertrude S. Powell, Clyde Charles Schmer, Denise L. Schoenberger, Pauline A. Studer, Phyllis A. Sundquist, Robert A. Toland, Gene Edward Tolbert, Donald B. Wilfley, Veron R. Wishart and Robert J. Woods.

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Letter to the Student Body

At this time I wish to take the opportunity to thank each and everyone for their kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. I also want to thank everyone for their generous concontribution amounting to $418.00.

(Signed) Glenn Blagg.

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Seniors at Coffee Hour

The last of a series of three coffee hours will be given at the faculty club this Friday at 4 p. m. The senior class will be the special guests this week to meet the faculty and other senior students.

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Series of Talks on Vocational Guidance

All women are cordially invited to attend a series or informal talks on Vocational Guidance sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. The first will be at 8:30 p. m., March 21, at the Kappa lodge.

The speakers will be Dr. Roy J. Wasson, superintendent of schools who will speak on "Careers in the Educational Field"; Miss Marguerite Pitinga, a staff member of the Memorial Hospital and president of the Colorado Springs Society of Medical Technologists, speaking on "Medical Technology as a Career"; and Mrs. Frank E. Evans, City Traffic Manager for Braniff Airways, with "Opportunities in Aeronautics" as a topic.

Some of the talks in the future will include clinical psychology, case and group work, journalism, fields of radio, librarian, and many others. It is hoped that everyone interested will attend as the speakers are the best in their fields.

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No Prom This Year

The traditional Junior Prom will not be held this year because of the difficulty in finding an available ballroom. According to tentative plans a dance will be held in connection with the 75 Anniversary of CC to take the place of the Junior Prom this year.

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Scene from behind the swinging doors of the "Bar None"—a feature of the Saturday night dance held at the Kappa Korral.

Theme of the West Predominant at Dance

An energetic two-man horse was the cause of much horseplay Saturday night as Kappas, their dates, and guests entered the Kappa Korral. Although the "Bar None," complete with sawdust, swinging doors and the face on the barroom floor, held the interest of a majority of the participants, dancing of all kinds was enjoyed by many, amidst hay, more sawdust, bridles and western attiire.

Beer, (Dad's old fashioned root), pretzels, potato chips, and sandwiches were served at the bar. Dean and Mrs. Mathias and Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth acted as chaperones.

LOST

A pair of avaitors glasses in Lennox House, on Monday 14. Please return to Bill Straub at the Sigma Chi house.

RIDE TO CHICAGO

Jean M. Guldner, leaving for Chicago via St. Louis on March 24, would like 4 riders to share expenses and driving, '48 Pontiac. Leave message with Miss Haskel, Hayes House if interested.

ROSIE JOHNSON
Kappa, chosen queen of CC's first annual Winter Carnival.

Officials of Cripple Creek Choose Winter Carnival Queen

The mayor of Cripple Creek; Mr. Vetter, (owner of Tenderfoot mountain and its facilities) and the Imperial hotel manager chose Rosalie Johnson as queen of Colorado College's first annual Winter Carnival held at Tenderfoot last Sunday. This pretty, blond Kappa was not only chosen queen of the carnival, but also took first place in the beginners giant slalom race. A sophomore, Rosie is from Glenwood Springs, Colo. Other candidates for the queenship, chosen by the Growlers association, were Joyce Matthews, Janine Brooks, Rose Ann Kipp, and Lynn Jones.

Clubicity

Betas to Receive Radio Salute

Saluting Beta Theta Pi will be featured on the Vaughn Monroe Camel program this Saturday evening, March 19, over KLZ at 5:30 and KVOR at 9:30.

Fiji Basketball Game

The big news at The Cascade Castle last week was the basketball game played between the pledges and actives last Thursday night at Cossitt Gym. The pledges came from behind in the final three minutes to snatch victory away from the actives 66-61.

Clarice Hads to Head Independent Women

Clarice Hads was elected president of the Independent Women for the year of 1949, 1950 at the regular meeting Monday night. Wilma Downing will serve as vice-president with Dian Slocum as secretary and Joyce Charles as treasurer. Mary Ruble will be IWA representative to the student council with Katherine Kidder as Junior representative. Lyn Aldrich will be the new social chairman. Jeanie Kemins will be Senior representative to AWS, Jane Becker junior representative and Eldona Hamilton sophomore representative.

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Boston College Enters Tourney with Top Record of 19 Wins

The second game of the national tournament will feature two well matched teams in the Boston College Eagles and the Colorado College Tigers. These two teams will meet in the second game of the playoffs tomorrow night at 8:15. The Eagles from the Heights just recently annexed the New England Intercollegiate Hockey Title by triping Boston University 6-5 in an overtime tilt.

Coach John "Snooks" Kelley and his Eagle sextet will enter tomorrow night's game with an impressive record of 19 victories and one lone defeat. BC suffered their lone setback at the hands of the Dartmouth Indians at Hanover. The Eagles also hold a 6-5 overtime win over the CC Tigers in a game played earlier in Boston.

Center Jackie Mulhern is setting the pace in the Eagle scoring parade with 32 goals and 29 assists in 18 games for a total of 61 jonts. Warren Lewis, a junior, is next in scoring race with 19 goals, 21 assist for 40 points.

Goalie and Capt. Bernie Burk has had a sensational season in the nets for the beantowners. Burke has garnered 142 saves in 18 games against 52 for the opponents.

BC will have fourteen men on hand in their battle for the national championship this weekend. Capt. Bernie Burke wll undoubtedly handle the goal tending chores while All-American Butch Sogin and Johnny Gallagher are slated for the defense spots with Frank Shellenbach in reserve. Warren Lewis, Johnny McIntire and Jim Fitzgerald will quite likely start at the forward line with Jackie Mulhern, Fran Harrington, and Len Ceglarski forming the second front line.

Boston College Hockey
Results—1948-49

	B.C.	Opp.
M. I. T.	13	5
Brown	5	1
Yale	3	1
U. of Mass.	22	1
Harvard	9	4
Boston Univ.	5	1
*Colorado	6	5
M. I. T.	11	5
Harvard	8	5
Dartmouth	2	4
Northeastern	7	4
Princeton	5	2
A. I. C.	10	2
Northeastern	9	1
St. Nick's HC	8	2
Dartmouth	7	4
A. I. C.	6	3
Boston Univ.	6	2
Northeastern	5	4
Boston U.	6	5

* Overtime.
Won 19, lost 1.

LEADING SCORERS

	Ga.	Go.	Ass	Pts.
Mulhern	18	32	29	61
Lewis	16	19	21	40
Harrington	16	16	15	31
McIntire	15	16	14	30
Ceglarski	11	11	19	30
Fitzgerald	17	14	15	29
Sogin	17	9	17	26

—cc—

All I-M Basketball Squad Chosen Monday

Last Monday at the monthly meeting of the I-M managers the following were selected for the All Intramural basketball team.

First Team

RF, B. Pfeiffer ..... Phi Delt
LF, C. Smeeth ..... Phi Gam
C, C. Poper ..... Sigma Chi
RG, G. Albo ..... Phi Delt
LG, S. Brenton ..... Phi Delt

Selected for the second team Bob Panter, Phi Delt and Stan Deffenbaugh, Beta, at the forwards; George Lyons, Phi Gam, center, and Rizal Lopez, Independent and Bill Hatley, Kappa Sig, at the guards.

Those receiving honorable mention were Weeden, Fiji; Belle, Sig; Robertson, Kappa Sig; Hill, Phi Delt; Zingone, Kappa Sig; Bray, Independent; Baird, Beta; Wellmerling, Fiji; Hart, Beta; Koopsen, Sig and Carson, Phi Gam.

NEW ENGLAND TITLE HOLDERS: BOSTON COLLEGE—The above six will be playing a major role in tomorrow night's playoff as Boston College battles Colorado College for a chance to enter the finals. Left to right are John McIntire, Capt. Bernie Burke, Jim Fitzgerald, Warren Lewis, John Gallagher and Ed Songin.

Phi Delts and DG's Take Firsts Sunday In Winter Carnival

Boasting over 150 participants and many more spectators the first Colorado College Winter Carnival was successfully run off last Sunday with Delta Gamma topping the women's field and Phi Delta Theta grabbing the men's trophy.

Several minor injuries were reported, which experience should be able to cut down in the future. Judy Dunbar and Kay Swanson were thrown into the snow when their toboggan hit a covered rock after passing the finish line. Reported skiing injuries included: Mary Sheldon, Pete Creighton, Cal Flanigan, Phil Davis and Ed Ball.

Pleasant surprises of the day was the entrance of Fine Arts Center students in both the men's and women's divisions, more power to the FAC.

The final team standings are:

Men's Division

(1) Phi Delta Theta, 28 pts. (2) Independent Men, 26. (3) Beta Theta Phi, 20. (4) Kappa Sigma, 18. (5) Sigma Chi 14. (6) Phi Gamma Delta 10, (7) Fine Arts Center.

Women's Division

(1) Delta Gamma 36. (2) Kappa Kappa Gamma 26. (3) Kappa Alpha Theta 20. (4) Tie: Fine Arts Center and Gamma Phi Beta 6. Independent Women did not participate.

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• CC Pucksters

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Tomorrow evening when the Tigers meet the high geared Boston College Eagles, Coach Thompson will undoubtedly line up with his high scoring front line composed of Capt. Dick Rowell, "Bullet" Joe Slattery and Chris Ray. The second forward line which will also see plenty of service will consist of Harry Whtworth, Red Seasons and Vern Wishart.

At defense the CC mentor will rely on Ron Newson, Lew Meier and big Mike Yalich with Gordon Atkinson on hand for reserve.

Either Roy Ikola or Clark Wilder will start in the nets.

For the first time in the school's 10-year hockey history the race for the Hopper Memorial trophy, emblematic of the scoring championship, has ended in a tie. Unofficial totals showed all-American Joe Slattery, left wing, as the season's leader with 50 points, compared to Capt. Dick Rowell's 49. A mistake and an eventual correction in the official totals made by K. G. Freyschlag, CC public relations director and official scorer, gave Rowell, last year's winner, 19 goals and 31 assists for 50 points. Slattery, who appears headed for another all-American berth this year, finished with 25 goals and 25 assists.

COLORADO COLLEGE
Individual Scoring (21 Games)

	G	A	Pts.
Slattery	25	25	50
Rowell	19	31	50
Ray	25	15	41
Whitworth	15	20	35
Stewart	12	15	27
Starrak	12	14	26
Yalich	14	11	25
Newson	5	12	17
Seasons	7	8	15
Wishart	5	15	15
Meier	3	6	9
Gagnon	2	4	6

Saves—Ikola, 282; Wilder, 271; Opponents, 714.
Total Scoring — Colorado College, 146; opponents, 82.

COLORADO COLLEGE HOCKEY
RESULTS, 1948-49

	CC	Opp.
Wichita Beecheraft Flyers	14	1
Wichita Beecheraft Flyers	8	4
University of North Dakota	12	4
University of North Dakota	12	4
University of Minnesota	2	5
*University of Michigan	4	4
Yale University	6	5
Yale University	7	3
University of North Dakota	3	5
University of North Dakota	3	6
*Boston College	5	6
Yale University	8	2
Dartmouth College (cancelled)		
Princeton University	8	2
University of Alberta	3	2
University of Alberta	6	5
University of California	7	1
University of California	12	4
University of California	8	5
University of California	9	5
*University of Minnesota	5	2
University of Minnesota	4	7
	147	82

Won 45, lost 5; tied 1.
* Overtime.

Slattery and Rowell Selected on Tiger All-Collegiate Team

The second annual College Coaches All-American hockey team was announced today by the selecting committee and the TIGER Sports Department which sponsored the All-Collegiate team.

The team was selected from the votes of hockey coaches from 20 major colleges and universities in the country. Computation and weighing of the votes from the various schools were tabulated by Bob Beier, United Press Sports Writer and Sports Editor of the Colorado Springs Free Press. The All-American selections were sponsored by Bob Leavitt, sports editor of the CC Tiger.

The two CC stars, Slattery and Rowell received the most votes on the wing and center berths and therefore were chosen as number one at their respective positions. CC's Jim Starrak was also selected on the second selection for defenseman. Lew Meier and Bruce Stewart received honorable mention for defense posts.

The 12-man All-American team is as follows:

Goalies—Ian Watson, Calif.; Dick Desmond, Dartmouth.
Defensemen — Connie Hill, Mich.; Ed Songin, Boston, Col.; Dick Starrak, Mich.; Jim Starrak, Colo. Col.
Wingmen — Joe Slattery, Colo. Col.; Wally Gracek, Mich.; Joe Riley, Dartmouth; Wally Grant, Mich.
Centers—Dick Rowell, Colo. Col.; Bill Riley, Dartmouth.
Honorable mention — Goalie Bernie Burke, B.C.
Defensemen—Mike Thayer, Dart.; Joe McCusker, B.C.; Lew Meier, C.C. and Bruce Stewart, C.C.
Wingmen—Warren Lewis, B.C.; Roland DePaul, Minn.; Jim Medvel and Gordon Christian, N.D.
Centers—Jim Bell, Northeastern and Jackie Mulhern, B.C.

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Varsity Diamondeers Preparing for Opening Tilt on March 30

Twenty-six candidates reported to Coach Bob Jackson, who is serving as Coach until regular Coach Jerry Carle gets through with Spring Football drills.

Those out include Pitchers: Warren Goodnight, Charles Roper, Herbert Gollis, Dick Grater, Ruben Chavez, George Theodore and Vic Pugel. Catchers: Bill Harley, Joe Weismiller, Wayne Roper, Rolly Rogers and Jim Starrak. Infielders: Hawk Mills, Paul Ritsch, Will Perkins, Chuch Bouchard, Don Jones and Pat Killen. Outfielders: John Koopsen, Carl Lipp, John Litt, Ed Scott, Bill Dewire.

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Michigan Sextet to Defend NCAA Title

By BOB LEAVITT

With their first National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey title on the record the University of Michigan puck squad under Coach Vic Heylinger will be defending their 1948 championship tonight when they meet Dartmouth College in the opening round of the national tournament at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

The Michigan Wolverines will enter tonight's game supporting a seasonal record of 19 victories. One defeat and three ties. The Wolverines suffered their only defeat at the hands of Michigan Tech. But Coach Heylinger's aggregation made up for ths loss with three subsequent wins over the Engineers from Houghton. The Ann Arbor sextet tied the Toledo Mercurys 2-2; the Windsor Spitfires 2-2 and Colorado College 4-4 at Colorado Springs.

Center Gordon McMillan is leading the Michigan scoring with 53 points in 22 games. The lanky center has garnered 20 goals and 33 assists for the season. Right winger Gil Burford is following a close second in the scoring race with 20 goals and 25 assists for a total of 45 points.

Heyliger will probably start off with the forward line consisting of Gordon McMillan, Neil Celley and Gil Burford while Wally Grant, Capt. Al Renfrew and Wally Gacek will form the second line. Veteran Connie Hill and Dick Starrak are slated for the defense post wth Bob Fleming and John Griffin also expected to see plenty of action on the blue line. Jack McDonald with 154 saves for the season will undoubtedly receive the net tending nod for the opening game.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCORING AND SEASONAL RECORD
1948-49

	Ga.	G	A	Pts.
1—McDonald, J.	22	0	1	1
3—Hill, C.	22	11	17	28
4—Brumm, L.	21	2	2	4
5—Gacek, W. *	22	26	18	44
6—Celley, N. *	22	24	14	38
7—McMillan, G. *	22	20	33	53
8—Burford, G. *	22	20	25	45
9—Renfrew, A. Capt. *	20	19	17	36
10—Fleming, B.	21	2	4	6
11—Starrak, D.	20	4	7	11
12—Marmo, J. *	5	2	1	3
14—McArdle, O. *	8	2	2	4
15—Basey, A. *	21	2	1	3
17—Grant, W. *	22	18	25	43
18—Milanowski, P.	3	0	0	0
19—Griffin, John	9	0	1	1

* Forward lines.

GOALIE RECORD

	G	GF	GA	SO	Avg
McDonald, J.	22	154	64	0	2.90
Milanowski, P.	3				

Results to Date

Dec. 6—Michigan, 2, Toledo Mercurys (IAHL), 2—tied.
Dec. 11—Michigan, 2, Windsor Spitfires (Jr.-OHA), 2—tied.
Dec. 16—Michigan, 12, University of Toronto (CIAU), 1—won.
Dec. 17—Michigan, 6, University of Toronto, 4—won.
Dec. 21—Michigan, 5, Colorado College, 2—won.
Dec. 22—Michigan, 4, Colorado College, 4—tied.
Dec. 25—Michigan, 8, University of North Dakota, 1—won.
Dec. 28—Michigan, 11, University of North Dakota, 4—won.
Dec. 28—Michigan, 7, University of California, 2—won.
Jan. 1—Michigan, 7, University of California, 2—won.
Jan. 8—Michigan, 6, Queens University (CIAU), 5—won.
Jan. 29—Michigan, 5—Michigan Tech, 4—won.
Jan. 31—Michigan, 2, Michigan Tech, 6—lost.
Feb. 5—Michigan, 14, McMaster University, 1—won.
Feb. 11—Michigan, 14, University of North Dakota, 7—won.
Feb. 12—Michigan, 10, University of North Dakota, 4—won.
Feb. 18—Michigan, 4, University of Minnesota, 1—won.
Feb. 19—Michigan, 6, University of Minnesota, 4—won.
Feb. 25—Michigan, 4, University of Minnesota, 1—won.
Mar. 4—Michigan, 7, Michigan Tech, 1—won.
Mar. 5—Michigan, 8, Michigan Tech, 3—won.
Mar. 11—Michigan, 6, Sarnia (Ont.) Hockey Club, 4—won.
Won 19, lost 1, tied 3—three games cancelled.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOCKEY SQUAD ROSTER, 1948-49

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Bassey, A., So.	5'10	180		RW
Brumm, L., Jr.,	5'10	180		RW-LW

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN will be defending their 1948 national title tonight when they clash with the Dartmouth College Indians in the opening game of the national play-offs. First row—left to right, Jack McDonald, Leonard Brumm, Owen McArdle, Wally Grant, Wally Gacek, Joe Marmo, Neil Celley, Connie Hill, Paul Milanowski. Second row—Harry Caseberg, rink manager; Tom Bayless, manager; Isaacson, trainer; Sam Stedman, Bob Fleming, Dick Starrak, Gil Burford, Al Bassey, Gordon McMillan, John Griffin, Capt. Al Renfrew, Coach Vic Heyliger.

Dartmouth Six Face Tough Foe in Tourney

The Dartmouth College Indians, who meet Michigan tonight in the opening game of the NCAA playoffs have certainly been engaged in some rough puck tilts during the past week.

Last Monday evening the Hanover sextet defeated Harvard 7-2 to cop top honors in the Pentagonal League. Tuesday night the Indians battled the University of Montreal at Montreal for the Alexis Thompson Trophy and the International Collegiate Title. Coach Eddie Jeremiah's aggregation rushed back to Boston to board the chartered United Air Lines DC-3 for Colorado Springs which arrived here last night.

When Dartmouth faces off against Michigan tonight it will be their third game in five days and this is a difficult job for any college hockey team. Nevertheless the Indians have won 13 out of their last 14 games.

The major cogs for the Big Green sextet are the two Riley brothers Joe and Bill plus Cliff Harrison who compose the forward line. This Indian front line garnered 187 points in 19 games to stage a brillant Dartmouth late season comeback.

Joe Riley has netted 41 goals and 30 assist in 19 games to lead the Indian scoring race. Bill Riley has hit the net 32 times and received 37 assist for 69 points. Harrison, the third front line high scorer tallied 15 goals and received 32 assist for 47 points.

Goalie and Capt. Dick Desmond has also been one of the deciding factors in the success of the Hanover sextet this season.

On the defensive blua line Coach Jeremiah has big Mika Thayer and Bob Gray a junior. These two lads have been carrying the majority of the defense chores this season.

Michigan defeated Dartmouth 8-4 in the championship gama in last year's NCAA tournamant.

DARTMOUTH SEASONAL HOCKEY RECORD, 1948-49

Dec. 16—Massachusetts U. (cancelled).
Dec. 17—Boston U. (cancelled).
Dec. 28—7 St. Nicholas Club 3.
Dec. 29—5 Colgate 6.
Dec. 30—Westchester All-Stars (cancelled).
Jan. 1— Princeton (cancelled).
Jan. 6—Colorado (cancelled).
Jan. 10—Colgate (cancelled).
Jan. 11—11, Clarkson O.
Jan. 14—9, Bowdoin 2.
Jan. 15—5, Harvard 8.
Jan. 18—3, Brown 4.
Jan. 22—6, Yale 2.
Jan. 25—5, Boston U. 2.
Jan. 27—4, Boston College 2.
Feb. 10—9, McGill 6.
Feb. 12—12, Princeton 2.
Feb. 16—4, Harvard 3.
Feb. 18—3, Brown 2.
Feb. 19—4, Yale 9.
Feb. 22—4, Boston College 7.
Feb. 26—8, Boston U. 5.
Feb. 26—9, Army 1.
Mar. 2—10, Williams 1.
Mar. 5—15, Princeton 4.
Mar. 14—7, Harvard 2.
Goals for 127; goals against 53.
Won 16, lost 4, six games cancelled.

PENTAGONAL CHAMPIONS—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE—Coach Eddie Jeremiah's Dartmouth Indians will pry open the lid in the first game of the NCAA tournament tonight at 8:15 against the defending champion University of Michigan sextet.

Burford, G., So., 6' 169	RW
Celley, N., 5'11 155*	C-LW
Fleming, B., So.,6'1 180	RD-LD
Gacek, W., Sr., 5'8 155 *	C
Grant, W., Jr., 5'8 150 *	LW
Griffin, J., 6-1 170 *	RW-RD
Hill, C., Sr., 5'6 150	RD
McDonald, J., Jr., 6'1 185 *	G
McMillan, G., Sr., 5'11 170 *	C
Milanowski, P., Jr. 6'0 160	G
Renfrew, A., Sr., 5'10 160 *	LW
Starrak, D., Sr., 5'9 160 *	RD-LD
Stedman, S., Sr., 5'11 165 *	C-RW

* Lettermen.
Coach — Vic Heyliger

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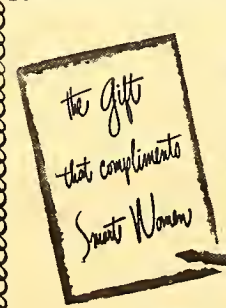

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Deferred Rushing May Be Abandoned

Tomorrow a petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees of the College to do away with the deferred rushing that all fraternities on campus now have.

Before the war all fraternities had immediate rushing on the campus, and it was during the war that the fraternities started the deferred rushing plan that they now have.

All fraternities are in favor of the immediate rushing plan that is to be proposed to the trustees by Bob Pringle at their meeting tomorrow. It is hoped that they will see what the fraternities are up against with the deferred rushing plan now in operation and that they will whole heartedly adopt this plan to return to the old system.

Students Invited to Faculty Square Dance

The Faculty - Administration Square-dance held in Cossitt Gym on Wednesday, March 9th, was such a success that another will be given next Monday, March 21st Those who square-danceed for the first time are anxious to try it again before they forget what they learned.

The square-dance is given by the Faculty Club, which takes pleasure in inviting every member of the college family to participate. Rae Hope, champion caller, will be there again with Tait's Orchestra to instruct and call.

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Rates at Patty Jewett

The Patty Jewett Golf Club has opened its spring season by announcing a new student rate of $10.00 a semester for all CC students. Contact Bill Lewis at the Patty Jewett Club.

Tri-C Meeting Sunday

Tri-C will meet for an informal discussion on contemporary national and international affairs this Sunday, March 20, at the Gregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain St., at 7:15 p. m. Dr. Worner will take charge of the discussion.

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Ski Conditions Best of Year For CC Invitational Meet This Weekend

With ski conditions on regional mountains reported the best this season Colorado College ski authorities today began making final preparations for the highlighted seven-school CC Invitational Meet this Saturday and Sunday on Pikes Peak and Tenderfoot mountain. Faculty sponsor of the CC ski team, Dr. Thomas Rawles; captain of the team, Jim Ford, and president of the Ptarmigan Club (official college ski club), Pete Tyree, have scheduled over 40 schools and town ski enthusiasts to assist in the running of the meet.

Five Colorado schools, plus Utah University and Wyoming University, will bring to the region this week-end the cream of the area's collegiate skiers.

Headed by champion Crosby Perry-Smith, Western State comes from Gunnison as the pre-tourney favorite, with powered Utah and Denver University due for possible upsets. It may be the last meet of the year for the versitle Mountaineers from the Western Slope and the Utah and DU slate riders are eager to knock off the champs in the last fray.

Leading the Utes will be Olympic team member Jack Reddish, considered the outstanding downhill and slalom collegiate schusser in the business, while the Pioneers will bane their hopes primarily on speedster Don Elishn and crack-jumper Keith Wegeman.

Wtih Colorado College, Colorado University and Colorado Mines slated to snare plenty of points in all four divisions, the downhill and slalom will be run on Pikes Peak, from 14-mile creek above Glen Cove on Saturday and Sunday. Skiers will move to the Tenderfoot Area, near Cripple Creek, on Sunday for the lenghty cross-country run and the jumping of the famous Lowell Thomas jump.

Modern Dance Group To Perform in Denver

Original music is the basis for the performance of the campus Modern Dance group to be presented tomorrow night at East High in Denver for the Central District Association of Physical Education. The interpretation will be the climax of the meeting and is in conjunction with dances from Denver University, Colorado University and Colorado State Greeley.

The choregraphy by Professor MacDougall is built around musical forms by Professor Lahmer and his advanced composition class. This is divided into four sections varying in intensity.

Program:

1. Melody by Prof. Lahmer. Dancers: Jacquelyn Cooper, Denise Schoneberger and Nancy Wilson.

2. Harmony by Edgar Coons. Dancers: Jacquelyn Cooper, Eleanor Ebersole, Joanne Gilbert, Jean Matheson, Alice Norton, Ellen O'Brien, Denise Schoneberger, Doris Vicellio and Nancy Wilson.

3. Counterpoint by Ruth Itschner. Dancers: Eleanor Ebersole, Joanne Gilbert, Denise Schoneberger, Jean Szymanski and Doris Vicellio.

4. Synthesis by Prof. Lahmer. Dancers: Ensemble plus Connie Rowe and Connie Nezum.

Musicians: Prof Lahmer, conductor; Ted Coons and Ruth Itschner, piano; John Mann, clarinet and Mark Orton and Hank Bruton, drums. Costumes by Professor MacDougall and Ellen O'Brien; executed by O'Brien and Paulina Fink. Business manager, Carol Spiegel. Lights, Dale Sinclair.

The next performance of the Modern Dance group will be on this campus in their May concert.

Plans for Welcoming Program Now Underway

With the recent organization of the new welcoming committee, plans are now under way for one of the most successful welcoming programs ever presented at C. C. The committee, an honorary group made up of sophomore women is working closely with the A. W. S. Success Course. The latter group will reorganize during the remainder of the semester.

It is the purpose of the committee to encourage friendship, and a welcome spirit in the incoming freshmen. Among the many jobs to be done during the rest of the school year will be the supervision of letters to new girls by C. C. students.

Officers of the Welcoming Committee are: President, Dottie Wilkinson, Vice President, Anne McCune, and Miss Erien as advisor. Members are: Polly Robinson, Deborah Dunn, Jentra Jarvis, Jean Shillinglaw, Lynn Jones, Jane Buffington, Barbara Anson, Martha Healey, Kristine Sinding, June McHardy, Sue Royce, Jean Clark, Mary Sheldon, Jean Bullard, Mary Sutton, Elinor Walker, Jeanne Wise, Barbara Prechtel, Barbara Bletsch, Phyllis Nearing, Nancy Wolfer, Dorothy White, Darlene Sager, Leslie Lockhart, Carol Harris, Elsie Walden.

The committee will meet with Dean Fateaux this Friday to discuss further plans for organization.

New Amendment Hits Editorial Positions

At the Publications Board meeting, Monday, April 4, Wally Wilson, Editor of the Nugget, proposed the adoption of the following amendment to the by-laws of this organization:

"No student may be considered for the major editorial post unless he or she has had one year of satisfactory service on the Nugget Staff. These rulings will become effective for the 1950-51 Nugget."

This amendment was carried by the Publications Board and the Student Council, in hopes of promoting more interest in work on the Nugget.

Dick Henson Has Perfect Score on Graduate Records

Richard Henson, senior Phi Beta Kappa member at Colorado College, caused quite a stir in the educational circles when he proceded to "cool" the advanced graduate record examination in literature by calmly collecting a score of 800 points out of a possible 800 points. A score like this has a percentage of 1/100 of 1% of the graduate record examinations in literature. This is not only an honor for Dick but is also a credit to the English department, and to the college.

SUSIE SABIN

Susie Sabin Wins Sonny Price Award

The winner of the Sonny Price Award was announced to the TIGER this week to be Susie Sabin who has participated in more activities than any other senior student on CC campus.

The Sonny Price Award, consisting of 200 dollars to be given annually to the outstanding leader of the senior class ,was started by the student council under the presidency of Bill Pfeiffer. The award will be given annually using the same scale of points set up by the committee this year and graded in the same manner.

Susie's activities were Student Council member, N.S.A. member, W.S.S.F. chairman, Care co-chairman, president A.W.S., vice president of A.W.S., hall president, hall secretary, hall council, TIGER reporter, Tiger club member, C.C. Players—minor part and stage manager, chapel choir, president Canterbury club, Synoptic club, Who's Who in College, Scholarship Fraternity, Sorority member, junior class officer, hasher, part time work and summer conference for A.W.S.

Susie had a total of 381½ points with the next highest student being Betty Braham, 338½ points. The third place high with a total of 334 points was Duane Grisham.

CC Will Play Host to Over 100 Students at NSA Spring Convention

With the Rocky Mountain region of the National Student Association Convention bringing over one hundred students to Colorado College this weekend, local committees at the college are making final arrangements for the programs and for the housing and feeding of the delegates. Chairman of the convention committee, Clarice Hads, is ironing out last minute details of the agenda, registration, dinners and housing, toped by a large NSA dance Saturday evening.

Colorado College's NSA committee, under Chairman Jim Doherty, has already achieved such prominence in the school that it serves as a sub-committee of the Students Council, is working hand-in-hand with the convention group and has planned to facilitate handling of the visitors through the use of College facilities.

Work-shop meetings will be held Friday and Saturday in the CC sorority lodges, while headquarters for the convention will be in Lennox House, student union building. Overnight accommodations for the delegates are being arranged in the CC dormitories and fraternity houses.

Assisting Chairman Hads in the arrangements are the following committees:

Housing—Women, Pat Starrels; Men, Jane Little; Faculty, Helen Van Dousen.

Registration—Jim Kinder, Bill Schoof, Clair Morris.

Meetings — Dorothy Faubain, Pete Buchstaff.

Meals—Clarice Hads.

Publicity—Bob Erwin, Jim Doherty, Jim Kinder, Peggy Merle-Smith, Dick Pfeiffer and Bill Murray.

This year's Rocky Mountain Convention will bring delegates from NSA groups from Adams State, Colorado Women's College, Loretto Heights, Regis, C. U., Wyoming, Colorado A. and M., Colorado State, Trinidad Junior College, Mesa Junior College and Pueblo Junior College.

Memorial Services To Be Held Tues. For Dr. Abbott

A memorial service will be held for Dr. W. Lewis Abbott on Tuesday, April 12 in Shove Chapel at 5 p. m. Dr. Abbott was killed in an auto accident while taking a short vacation on Friday, March 25.

Dr. Abbott came to Colorado College in 1920 as head of the departments of economics and sociology. He received his bachelor of arts, master of arts, doctor of philosophy and laws degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Hamline University, before coming to CC. He also taught summer school at Colorado University, Colorado State College and State College of Washington.

Dr. Abbott was the author of two books, "Competition and Combination in the "Wholesale Grocery Trade" and "Child Labor and Farm Life in the Arkansas Valley."

PTARMIGAN CLUB MEETING

There will be a short meeting of the Ptarmigan club in South Hall Thursday night, starting at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to select gatekeepers and timers for the CC Invitational meet, Saturday and Sunday. Those who are chosen will be excused from classes Saturday, and will receive first choice of bus tickets.

CC Given $7,000 For Scholarship By Dr. O. Gillett

Dr. Omer Rand Gillett, 1898 graduate of Colorado College and city health officer of Coolrado Springs until his death, July 19, 1948, bequested $7,000 to the College for the establishment of a scholarship, it was announced today by President William H. Gill as he received the check from Dr. Gillett's attorney following final settlement of the will.

President Gill said that in compliance with the pioneer health leader's wishes the money would be turned over to the CC Board of Trustees to be used in awarding the Dr. Omer Gillett Memorial Scholarship.

Gillett, who died at 74 after being a medical authority of Colorado, and a resident of Colorado Springs for 62 years, said in his will:

"I give and bequeth to the Colorado College, located in Colorado Srings, Colorado, the sum of seven thousand ($7,000) dollars, for the establishment of a scholarship to be administered under the authority of the Board of Trustees by any committee or administrative authority, duly appointed to award scholarships, this scholarship to be awarded to any student on the basis of character, need and scholarship attainment."

Dean Fauleaux Gives Talk on Will Slocum

The first of a series of four lectures, this year dealing with the early years of Colorado College, was given last night by Dean Louise Fauteaux in the lecture room of Shove Memorial Chapel. Dean Fauteaux spoke on "Slocum, The College Builder" and, among other things mentioned that CC had only one building and no endowment when Rev. William Freddick Slocum, Congregational minister from Baltimore, became President in 1888. When he left 29 years later CC owned buildings valued at $1,000,000 and an endowment fund of over $1,500,000.

The other lectures include: College Life Before the Motor Car—Mrs. Dorothy Shaw April 13. Religion On The Campus—Rev. Clyde Holbrook April 20. Some Great Teachers—William Lovitt April 27. There was a discussion of the lecture afterwards, as there will be after each of the remaining lectures. There is no charge for these lectures and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Gordon H. Barker Was Chapel Speaker Tues.

Gordon H. Barker, assistant Sociology professor at Colorado University, and a graduate and teacher of Northwestern University spoke on the "Key to Reality" at the Tuesday morning Chapel.

Mr. Barker was brought to the CC campus for this lecture by the Christian Science group on the campus.

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REMINDER—SENIORS

Orders for senior announcements and personal cards must be recorded and paid for in Miss Berger's office by Friday noon, April 15.

Sheridan Underwood,
Class President.

PTARMIGAN SKI MEETING

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the Ptarmigan Ski Club at South Hall. Everyone is urged to attend.

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R.J.C. Sez-

One phase of modern life to which a good deal of thougbt and research are given is that of more or less delicately tearing the living particular daylights out of the reputations of others. This can be done in a vicious, sadistic manner that is not funny and I shall say no more about it. The other method is more subtle and, if it doesn't happen to you, is usually funny.

One efficient method is to hint slightly at some black secret and allow your listener's mind to take it from there. If, in speaking of an elderly gentleman with an unpeachable reputation, you say, "Oh, there's no doubt that he's a nice old duck, but, (lower voice meaningfully here, and look about suspiciously) you know, he drinks." It may very easily be that his drinking consists of taking a half thimble-full of cooking sherry every New Year's Eve, rapping softly on a table and muttering, "Happy New Year." Despite this, though, you have implicated a full-blown belief, in technicolor, that the old gent doesn't draw a sober breath from one week till the next and, if you'll give the story a little time, all sorts of extra details such as smashed furniture, depleted bank accounts and D. T.'s.

If you care to practice these wiles, it would probably be better if you tried something a shade less important than the above, because if the old gentleman ever gets the complete story, double your insurance, it should be a good investment for your estate.

I think that the best and most efficient method of plowing a person under is by the traditional "damning - with - faint-praise" that has been tested under all circumstances and found ideal for the purposes. If Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Madame DuBarry or any other charmer of history had ever been described as, "not awfully good looking, but loads of fun and a swell kid," the particular portions of history applying to these kids would be duller reading than a timetable. Along the same line is the remark that goes, "Oh yes, she's attractive enough, but have you ever noticed her clothes?" Right there, unless you attach no importance to clothes, that gal has got two called strikes and a blind umpire. Even if she is the proud possessor of the bigest, most expensive and tasteful wardrobe in the world, she is going to look as dowdy as if she had failed to meet the social requirements of the three witches in Macbeth.

Finally, we come to the simplest and most crushing statement of the lot. After a person bas accomplished the impossible, overcome the insurmountable and, in general, done well, you have only to say, "Well, he meant well," to guarantee him a permanent niche in everybody's forgetfullness. Say what you will about a person, the damage can usually be mended, but say, "He meant well," and he has had it.

Let's Do Something

Undoubtedly the realization is in all our minds that Colorado College has paid a tragic price for the automobile since this year began. Close at the heels of this fact is another we're doing nothing about. It's easy enough to assume a soulful expression, shake one's head sadly, mutter regrets . . . it's harder to convert honest sympathy into action.

The opportunity does present itself however. We need only look around. For example, there is a strip of pavement running south from Denver which some jokingly call a highway. Actually it is better described as Colorado's longest sidewalk! This narrow "Ribbon of Death" is about as adequate for handling traffic as a fountain pen is for driving nails.

As long as I can remember, this strip of pavement has contributed to a gigantic amout of obituaries, statistics and junk yards. Protests, controveries, plans for reform have continually flared. Yet, today Colorado's two-lane sidewalk remains. The governor, the legislature, the highway department, practically everyone down to the janitor have promised something more civilized in the way of roads. But the only result appears to be a series of fueds which the Denver Post has been kind enough to cover.

It is at this point Colorado College might constructively convert the terrible price it has paid in traffic accidents to something useful. Were each student and teacher merely to send a postcard to the governor reminding him that the vogue these days is to build modern highways, the noise might wake someone up. The price is cheap, one penny for the postcard, and about five minutes time. Such a project is practically expected from a school so heavily endowed with traffic fatalities!

—Allen Kelly.

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'Blue Boy Tinged with Black'

In reality, I am a clean-cut, red-blooded American boy. These things just seem to happen to me, that's all. My name is Charles Connor and I am a freshman at Tejon Tech. It seems that no one calls me "Chuck," Charlie or even Charles. Everyone, no matter where I am, calls me "Slip." I got my nickname thusly: I have a very bad handicap. I can't keep my balance on certain days. Sometimes, I go for a week and never lose my balance and then this scourge hits me and I hit the ground. I can walk only about twenty yards or so and I find myself sitting on the ground. At Tejon Tech, my freshman dink rolls ingloriously across the green and my corduroy trousers, which are a part of the uniform I must wear to indicate my lowly standing at Tejon Tech. are becoming unalterably marked with grass stains. And worse than all else, my falling down never escapes unnoticed, for during the course of my eighteen years of falling down, I have developed an accompanying reaction. I scream. I have been offered several jobs to scresm on the radio and although I consider it quite an honor, I have never accepted them I have decided not to capitalize on my handicap.

During my freshman orientation week at Tejon Tech, I became acquainted with Betsy Crandall. We all wore little name tags pinned to our chests. Betsy's cleft sweater made a wonderful background for her tag. I loved her at first sight. I told her so.

"I'm real gone for you," I said, using my best be-bop terminology. "Let's both face the east together some morning."

Betsy blushed becomingly. "Why I simply couldn't," she said.

"Then you face west and I'll face east and mayhe the twain won't meet, but who knows about our lips," I said gaily. People back home say I'm a regular card.

Betsy giggled with laughter. I noticed and made a mental note to check some joke books out of the library.

"Wouldst care for a container of fizz water," I asked, becoming bolder.

"Why, I think I could handle a mint-chocolate - cherry phosphat," she said. My stomach flipped over twice in commemoration of an outstanding event.

We walked across the campus; it was one of my good days and I didn't fall, and pushed our way into Morgie's, the campus hangout. The juke box was splitting ears all over the place with a birdcall which was the current rage among the convertible set. Two upper classmen sneered at me as I walked in. I tipped my yellow dink and slid on past them. Betsy tipped at them too. Their sneers turned to leers.

I thought the waitress took it rather well. She only twitched slightly when Betsy ordered the mint-chocolate-cherry phospate.

"How's the drink," I asked.

"Real gone," she answered.

I had noticed that it was and at twenty cents esch, I hoped that not too many of them would go.

"I'd like to take you to the homecoming dance," I said, watching her name tag.

Betsy fluttered her eyes in time with the music. "Well I really don't know if I can go with you or not," she said. "You see, the captain of the four man bob sled team asked me yesterday and I told him I didn't know yet if I was going." Betsy yawned and stretched langorously*. I knocked over my coke.

"Don't you want to go to the dance," I asked.

"Def," she said, "but I can't go with just anyone. He has to be a BMOC. You see, my father is very wealthy," she added, throwing a handful of silver dollars over her shoulder. "He owns the Mississippi River and all the land drained thereby."

* It might be noted that langorously is a new type of yarn new being used to make sweaters. It is taken from an animal known as the Langorous, which is found in the Southern part of Mississippi.

"How nice," I said sincerely.

"Now, I'd just love to go with you because you have such pretty curly hair, but you have to be somebody on campus before I can go with you."

"Oh," I said simply, as this gem of reasoning penetrated my mind. Then terror gripped my heart. Terror and frustration, for what chance had I, "Slip" Connor, the butt of all jokes, of becoming a BMOC. I thought of drinking myself into oblivion, but cokes didn't effect me that way and I hated the taste of liquor. Then suddenly the light of knowledge began to glow in my brain. Dawn's left hand proged about and tugged uncertainly at a few membranes, ripped one loose and the full light of knowledge flooded in.

"What if I get the flag in the hig flag rush tomorrow? That

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Cow Eta Pi Holds Milk Meet Today

Cow Eta Pi Fraternity Holds Tea In Honor of its Members

In honor of those members of one of the most social organizations on the C. C. campus who have not yet been removed from the premises of their surroundings, a tea was held last Friday afternoon at the Cow house. Milk was served. Dignitaries present included Ishbold Finescriber of Lonley Point, Wyoming, who spoke on vocational possibilities for Cowa in Lonely Point.

Ichabod Finatol, Cow president, was reported to have said, when discussing the party afterwards, "Among all the parties I have ever attended at the Cow house, I feel that this is one of the most outstanding, due to the aeveral unusual features.

The Cow house wae tastefully decorated by a vast collection of empty heer bottles, displaying gay and colorful lighted candles. The Cow Eta Pis hope to hold another eocial function of thia type in the near future.

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restraints and were found to be studying outdoors upon the Campus Green! The only factor that disturbed the calm of campus life were a few noisy games of shuffleboard being played by mixed couples down on the Washburn Polo Grounds.

As the sun set the students could be seen hurrying off to dress for the evening's festivities. But it was a bad weekend for the T. T. students as only two name bands were playing in town. Dizzy Gillespie and his vulgar bop (ug!) band were playing in tbe City Coloseum while across town at the Philippine Gardens the Woodrow Herman Aggregation were setting forth their advanced harmonic style of music (so called). But naturally the student body would not think of attending a dance where music would be furnished by such, (your reporter shudders at the thought) alcholic, narcotic fiends as these jazz musicians are.

Dancers retired early and around the witching hour of midnight couples could be seen solemnly shaking hands and gazing into each other's eyes on the steps of Miss B. Hall.

Lines of Social Cleavage Effaced

Tejon Tech, having realized the worth of the liberal principles now sweeping the country ,has carefully examined the various manifestations of this liberalism and feels that it is time that this institution follow suit. General Gill, in getting the ball rolling, has asked that the students try to avoid the previously popular president-student relationship and adopt a more chummy style of intercourse; "Just call me 'Sarge,'" he said yesterday in an interview.

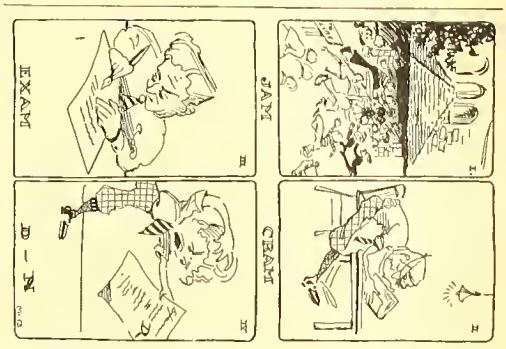
To further break down the social subjection in which the students have been held, the General ordered that all members of the faculty and administration adopt the styles now favored by the students. "This applies," he said "both to social and sartorial styles. If I see a single professor affecting a necktie, he'll find himself wearing yellow cords and a dink for a couple of weeks."

Insofar as this ukase will affect social styles, it is reliably reported that three profs and/or administration cohorts will be told off each week to attend the meetings of the T.G.I.F. club complete with an extensive supply of off-color stories (this will not apply to art school instructors) and definite orders to buy at least one round every half hour. A further stipulation is made in the case of those bloated capitalists who work in the Treasurer's office, in that they will be required to buy every other round regardless of rapidity of consumption.

Reaction to these orders has been well-mixed (add bitters and serve at room temperature). Dean Mathias (affectionately known to the students as Dean Mathias) gave himself over to unbridled anger at the thought of wearing saddle shoes. Dean Jackson was not available for comment, but was overheard to say, in part, "— but why? Plenty of students have mustaches."

Surprisingly, a good deal of reaction was heard from the students. Bill Pfeiffer, custom-bound student body president was heard to say, "Somebody around here has to provide some sort of decent standards and I suppose that the job will fall on me." He then turned back to his job of cleaning his cutaway coat and striped trousers.

The outcome of this action can not, of course, at the present time, be accurately predicted, however, it is believed that if there is not too much adverso criticism, the general reaction will be largely favorable, we think.



A Typical Weekend at Tejon Tech.

If the celebrated Johnny Timberlain would visit the campus of old T. T. he could certainly find no fault with the activities of a typical weekend at T. T. Friday afternoon the students would assemble in front of the referred halls of Syah House and singing "Ring Out O' Cutler Bell" ("Colorado C-Men" having long ago passed out of existence due to action by a student morality committee) the large group of "seekers of the Truth" would traveres the Golden Avenues southward in search of the Widelands Hotel.

There the large orderly group would meet under the auspises of a well chaperoned organization known as the T. G. I. F. Club (Terribly Glad It's Friday). The waiters in the Tavern (quaint name) were kept quite busy supplying the crowd with tea and crumpets. Various topics could be heard under discussion varying from criticisms of Immanuel Kant to Hoover's Reorganization of the Government.

Friday evening the entire college turned out for a square dance held in Cossitt Gymnassiam. The atudents were visably shocked when tbe Dean of the Chapel entered into the dancing. Some calls were:

Do-se-do with Dean Fauteaux
Come tread the halle with old Dean Rawles
Or mix and mill with General Gill
And Bounce on the bias with Dean Mathiaa
Relinquish tbe lead to Dean Juan Reid
And bend a knee with Lorena B.
Slap a chap with Doctor Knapp
Mangle a sboe with George McCue
If your feet need fanning dance with Lanning
Go sit on the trellis with Amanda Ellis
Cut a square corner with Doctor Worner
Split your shina with Allison Binna
Be a martyr and dance with Carter
Come be a howler, with lithe Miss Fowler
Swing and sway with Prof Glenn Gray
Give it a twirl with Richard Pearl
Rather you than me with old Jack Lee

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On Off-Beat

By J. BRYAN FINESCRIBER

Yes, friends ,there are many new things a do about the old Perkins Hall, which is now known to all of us as Truax Memorial. (She got caught in a revolving door on her last trip East and hasn't been heard from since).

In line with the new enthusiasm changes on campue it has been decided by the S.W.A.K. to limit the annual song contest to Gregorian Chants. The Shove Chapel choir will perform "Seven Years with the Wrong Women," "There'a a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" and "Make the Opposition a Wreck, Dear Old Tejon Tech," selected from their repertoir of hillbilly and patriotic songs.

Flash! Flash! Flash! The latest newe from Oswego-on-the-Hudson reports that the Tejon Tech Band hae won national honors by being awarded first prize over O-high-O State and Michigan in the conteet held there.

This ie remarkable considering T. T. has the smallest hand in its history, 157 membere.

Well, friends, don't forget to sign up for the "Late Evening Bird Calls" to be offered as supplement to "Early Morning." It is assumed that this course will be much more popular. Classes will be held at Monument Valley, tree seven, 11 p. m.

Sniffle and Sob With the Same Old Slob

Just gossip, gossip—all the time gossip. This is a gossip column. (Titter, titter). And of course, we don't mean to be catty, but it seems that Miriam Finescriber has been hiding behind telephone posts all last week because she is the only female left at Tejon Tech who hasn't been elected beauty queen. It's awful. But maybe something will turn up.

Latest reports from the famous T-T. Watering Place, Nepsa (read backwards) show that snow-shoeing bas replaced all other sports outdoors. Nothing has replaced the indoor sport as yet. Socialites attending activities at this resort, returned last week with yellow faces, burned by a mixture of ice cubes and ginger ale. The blue rings under their eyes, they said, were used as a protective measure to keep from getting too burned. The measure, they reported didn't work too well.

There were other vacation activities, of course. T.T.ites returned to find that a new ruling concerning dormitory hours had been enforced on the campus premises. It is now necessary for all women to be out of Hagerman Hall and Jackson House by 4:00 a. m. every morning. The T. T. officials have decided that it will now be necessary to have less of "this social stuff and more of a spirit of intellectualism pervading thru-out." It is no longer permitted to hold vocal contests within or without the dormitories after this hour.

Knowing by now, the courageous attitudes of students at T. T., officials realize that they will, somehow, be able to bear up under this burden. An uprising is predicted, however, somehow during the early part of May when future graduates of the institution will have completed all of the necessary reading and testing over tbeir new "A Pretty Story for Every Hour of the Day" books.

Social events during this last week include: the annual free-for-all mud slinging party held every year for those students who have taken or are still taking the famous Sandbox 402 course offered every semester by Professor Hattie Fatting. It is difficult to come to a conclusion as to who slung the most mud, however, it is reported tbat alumnus Dean F. Finescriber Mathias was in the semi-finals.

The other prominent party of the week was the bi-monthly Fair dance, given by inhabitants of Heavus Hall. Donuts and donuts were served, and it was reported to have been one of the most athletic and successful events of the year.

Of course we'll be back again soon. Just catting and catting. Be patient. (Twitter twice)

MEET AND EAT
AT YOUR
STUDENT UNION

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would make me a hero. Would you go with me then?" I leaned forward ,an expectant glow on my boyish face. Betsy stretched langorously again.

"I suppose that would make you a hero, at least for a day or two. I mean, then we could take off our green hair ribbons and little paddles."

"Why cert," I said, drooling at the prospects of a date with Betsy.

"Well you cute little old thing, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you get the flag tomorrow, I'll go to the dance with you."

I whooped with boyish glee, tossed the waitress a quarter and dashed out the door. I ran into an English professor, almost knocking him down. I grabbed him by the lapels of his tweed suit to keep him from falling. The lapels came off in my hands.

"I'm terribly sorry sir."

He looked at me with glazed eyes. "Quite all right young man." He looked fondly at his now cardigan style suit. "It lasted me from one Roosevelt to the other."

I hurried across campus to my room. and dashed up the stairs three at a time until I reached the second landing. There I fell, knocking myself unconscious.

I came too at nine o'clock the next morning, brushed the cigarette butts and newspapers off me and hurried to my room. I was alone in the house. I'd better hurry, I thought, and get to the field of battle, all my friends are gone already. As I passed the hall closet, headed for the bathroom, the closet door flew open and three of my classmates fell to the floor. Six others, hiding in the closet, had pushed them.

"Aren't you fellows going to the fight," I asked casually.

The three freshmen on the floor blanched and ran for the attic while two of the fellows in the closet hurled wet mops at me. "Get outa here stupid and when the Green Flashlights come in, tell them we're gone." The Green Flashlights were a bunch of athletes, rich kids and ex-commandoes, who had organized a pep organization on campus and they were in charge of teaching the Freshmen the traditions of the college and to see that none of us got out of line.

I washed the footprints off my face hurriedly and put on my oldest clothes. Having been told earlier in the year that the fight was a little greasy and dirty, I was taking no chances on spoiling my new beaver necktie.

I edged my way silently past the hall closet and stepped into the fresh autumn air. Two huge pine trees, ripped up by the roots hurtled past me and decapitated two visiting Elks who were waiting for a bus.

"This certainly is bracing weather, isn't it," I said cheerily to an elderly gentleman who was tenaciously clinging to a lamp post. Yes sir, I thought, the Chamber of Commerce is right. It is a privilege to live here.

From the first, I knew this was going to be a bad day. In the house to the place of battle. I fell house to thep lace of battle, I fell sixteen times. My accompanying screams aroused the late sleepers and by the time I arrived at the field, three fourths of the student body had gathered to watch the battle.

The sophomores were gathered around a fourteen foot flagpole which had been greased with mongoose. Though the freshmen had the sophomores outnumbered, a battle was expected. The sophomores had somehow managed to have the criminal section of the state insane asylum send their worst offenders down this day for a tour of the campus. Immediately after their arrivai, several curvarious sophomore girls had enticed the criminal to join the sophomore cause, using as bait, several red suckers and various other promises. In case any of the freshmen decided not to join their comrades in the attempt to wrest the flag from the sophomore defenders, members of the Green Flashlight were standing about with army surplus .45's cunningly hidden under their brilliant club jackets.

Finally all was in readiness and with the sophomore defenders standing about the pole, smilingly chanting, "Blood, Blood, Blood," the strugle began.

For the first three minutes of the fight, I was on my back, with three freshmen girls from Texas sitting on my spine. I had forgotten to put a "X" on my forehead. This was to be the distinguishing mark. When one of them finally released me from the hammerlock she had clamped on me, convinced them that I really was a freshman. I did this by singing the opening chorus of "Make of the Opposition a Wreck, Dear Old Tejon Tech," which was our school fight song and which everyone immediately forgets on becoming an upperclassmen. As the last fight-provoking chord faded into the sky-blue sky, they picked me up and hurled me into the melee.

As it happened, I landed on the shoulders of Tim Beanpole, a freshman basketball player and it was a simple matter for me to reach down and get the flag from the top of the pole. Tim was quite a nice fellow if you didn't try to talk to him. He couldn't talk. He had been enrolled in college after a scout had discovered him foraging for tender leaves from tree tops for a band of giraffes with whom he had been keeping company. The giraffes had escaped from a Burnem and Scatem Circus a year or so before. As the scout had told the registrer, "Well, no, he isn't very smart, but he loves sports" and so he had been granted a four year scholarship.

The flag was mine. I shrieked with joy. Betsy would go to the dance with me. I could feel her warm young body pressing against mine as we danced to the latest Hit Parade tune, "Uncle Joe is a Smoe, so drop the Bomb on the Steppes and listen to Yelps." I clutched the sacred flag to my chest. It was a remnant of the very towel on which General Palm-squeezer had wiped his hands after putting the first mortar of adobe on the cornerstone of the building which bore his name. I clutched the flag tighter and started to run from the mass of screaming sophomores. Then tragedy struck. I slipped and fell.

Instantly, forty-five sophomores began to pummel me about the head and rib case with track shoes which they had worn for just such an occasion. Screaming with joy, they tore the flag from my grasp and hung on to it until the final whistle blew a few seconds later.

The freshmen had lost the fight and the blame was on my shoulders. The entire freshman class, including the nine men who had been hiding in my rooming house filed past. The nine had come over as soon as the fight was over, claiming they had overslept. The class filed past me, each throwing hot mongoose grease and specimens taken from the disposal barrel in the biology lab. When this was over, I turned my footsteps homeward. All was lost. My beautiful dream shattered.

As I crossed the campus, I saw a Rolls Royce convertible bearing down on me. It was Betsy. I waved to her and jumped nimbly asire as she missed me by millimeters. The sputtering package she threw at me from the car landed a few feet away. I jumped into a nearby irrigation ditch. The explosion showered me with tree limbs and concrete fragments of the sidewalk. I got up slowly, brushed myself off and started homeward. I dared not show my face in Morgie's, where the sophomores were joyously celebrating their victory by enticing professors into Morgie's and then bashing them over the head with empty ginger-ale bottles.

That night, the Green Flashlights paid me a visit. After a few friendly swats with their heavy oak paddles, they told me that I was to help guard the football field that night, as the rivalry between Tejon Tech and the Blasters who were to play the next day, was quite intense. Every year, the Blasters came down and tried to blow up the football field, as they had not won a game there since 1874. After a few more of their suggestions, which I could not possibly repeat here, I decided to go, in the interest of the school. My college spirit was undampened by the preceding events.

They took me to the football field, slowed the Cadillac convertible down to thirty miles an hour and gently tossed me out with the stern reminder that if I saw the Blasters, I was to get help from the fraternity houses. I trudged my way around the field, thinking brokenheartedly about the dance and Betsy. I could hear the joyous shouts of "Bring more beer" floating on the air from the fraternity houses and "Bring more sloe gin" from the sorority houses. I was sad. To think that my chance for glory and my chance of taking Betsy to the dance were all hopelessly dashed against the rocks in the stormy sea of life. I groaned inwardly. I walked past the flagpole, the scene of the morning's debacle and winced. Then it happened. I felt myself slipping and I screamed. I hit my head on the hard ground and darkness nestled me to her bosom.

I awoke in a blaze of light. There were empty sloe gin bottles and beautiful legs and smiling faces. My head was cuddled in Betsy's lap and she was running her fingers through my hair. I looked up —langorously, langorously was all I could see. Then I moved my head away and saw Betsy's face. She was smiling, her teeth a row of cue balls against a background of peaches and skimmed milk. I put my hand to my head.

"What happened," I cliched.

There were uproarious shouts of laughter and bottles of foaming beer were passed to me. Two girls, unable to control themselves, flung their young bodies at my feet and tried to kiss me but Betsy quickly dispatched them with two slashes of her Bowie knife, which she always wore as a hair clip. Then she pressed her warm, full lips to mine and the crowd cheered. Two members of the Green Flashlights hoisted me to their shoulders and bore me away from the house. Everyone joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." I smiled at the girls, crookedly. Four of them fainted. Betsy ran after me and shouted ahove the din. "I'll be ready at nine o'clock tomorrow night," she winked broadly, "and I

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mean ready." The men shouted and leered and I blushed.

I learned the story of what happened from a friend of mine later that night after refusing proposals from five fraternities, two hotels who thought I was Duncan Hines and three girls who lived in town. Of course, being the clean-cut young American boy that I am, I turned all these down. It seems that just as I fell and screamed, the Blasters were beginning to plant their dynamite in strategic places. My scream aroused the campus and all the fraternity men came down to cheer the non-fraternity men on as they captured the Blasters. After the Blasters had been subdued, the fraternity men brought the captives from the Independents and marched them through town singing our rousing flght song. Since I was the only person who could have awakened the campus with a scream, I was a hero.

The next night was wonderful. Betsy took my high school fraternity pin but I finally persuaded her to give it back to me. Everyone was gay and full of life. I saw the professor I had de-lapeled in Morgie's. He was gaily confusing all the coeds with his new blue serge suit. They thought it was a revolving mirror in the lounge. The president of the student body gave a hilarious speech thanking me for all I'd done. Then the band, as it was a special occasion today they had Catatonic Cal and his Schizophrenic Six to play for the dance, serenaded me with special number. It was called the "Black Bottom Shuffle."

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Don't come half-shod if your're dancing with Hod

Your dogs won't get cooled if you're dancing with Gould

You'al be no abler after a dance with Stabler

Saturday was a beautiful Spring day and many long sighs could be beard uttered by students over the beauty of the day as they relaxed

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Cut System Discarded In New Regulations

The administration announced this week, after meeting with the committee on lifeless undergraduates, the eminent TGIF'ers and the Oddone's board of directors, that the ban on cuts will be done away with completely IF students will cooperate and abide by the following rules:

I. No student may take more than 8 cuts per dsy.

2. Alcoholics will not attend classes while sober.

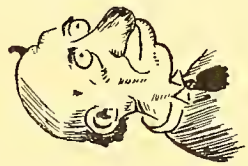
3. If cuts are taken, the student will prove that he is or has been genuinely stinko the night before.

4. No cuts will be taken unless the student is tired, going on a picnic or passed out in a bar some place.

5. Because of the new bar in the chapel, cuts for this hour will not be excused.

HOWEVER, all cannot be as wonderful as it sounds, for several stipulations have been added to the regulations concerning the Colorado College Women students. Signing in and out will be abandoned, with this outmoded practice replaced by the fast-spreading honor system, if the girls will promise not to lie about the time they come in each night. Also, girls must positively be out of the men's rooms after 4:00 a. m.

The administration extends its heartiest congratulations to the fine conclusions drawn up by the meetings of last week, and is sure that these new rules will work out much more satisfactorily. At the last Cutler crowd meeting a unanimous "We're Behind You" vote of approval was taken and submitted to the Student Council.



Clubicity

DG Alums Redecorate

During vacation the Delta Gamma chapter room was redecorated by the alums preparatory to the coming convention on May 6 and 7 at the Broadmoor.

Delta Gamma's will entertain the Sigma Chis by a dessert next Monday night at the lodge.

KAT Spring Formal

The Theta's spring dinner-dance will be held at Cheyenne Mountain Lodge on Saturday, April 23. This is the Theta's big affair of the year and all are looking forward to a big night.

Notice! Mountain Climbers

There will be a rock climb in the Garden of the Gods this Sunday, leaving from Murrays at 8:30 a. m.

Tea for Leaders

General and Mrs. Gill, the trustees of the college, and the faculty will be honored by a tea on Thursday, April 21 from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Canterbury Meeting

This Palm Sunday's 8:00 service will be a Corporate Communion with parish breakfast at 8:30. Students are expected at both with meeting following the breakfast.

Father-Son Banquet

The Mother's Club of Phi Delta Theta is sponsoring a father-son banquet this Monday. The dinner will be held at the house. Many alumni and the fathers of actives and pledges are expected to attend.

Founder's Day

Saturday, April 9 is Founder's Day for the Phi Delts. Denver will play host to all the Phi Delt chapters from Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. A basketball tournament and a banquet are among the events planned for the day.

Beta District Conclave

The annual Beta District Conclave was held in Denver last weekend. Beta chapters at Colorado Mines, Denver U., Colorado U., University of Utah, and C. C. were represented. About thirty Betas from C. C. attended. The Conclave began Friday night with the Miners playing host at an "open house" in Golden.

Saturday morning there was a business meeting at the D. U. Beta House. In the afternoon a District basketball tournament was held at East High. The C. C. Betas came in second losing to the Utah Betas by one point. That evening there was a banquet followed by skits given by each chapter. The Conclave closed with a dance held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Hear Youse, Hear Youse!

Da boys from ol' 1122 are trowin' a big shindig dis Friday night at McLauthlin's Joint down on da Bowery. Not only is Bud Hillebrand goin to play wit his new mob but some a da big shots from da Bowery along wit reputes from Broadway is gonna be guests. Clancy da cop from 52nd is gonna drop aroun, some a da boys from upstate will be dere, Louie de Bookie and his gang are comin, stuff shoits from Park Avenue, burlyskew queens, taxi dancers, and a few barkeeps will meet at McLauthlin's at 8:00 Friday evenin. Remeinber, dis is a dance honerin da boys from da Bowery.

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Fireside Gatherings Continued by Kappas

The Kappas held the second in a series of "firesides" last Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 8:30 at their lodge. Each member invited another girl to attend the informal gathering. The purpose of these firesides is to promote and further friendly relations between the various Greek letter and Independent groups on campus.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert Barkalow and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Cake and coffee were served.

All-School Informal Saturday Night to Honor NSA Visitors

Flowers and spring fever will help to complete the "Symphony of Spring", an all school informal dance presented by the Independents this Saturday night from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Antlers Ballroom. Tickets will sell for $1.20 per couple, with favors and the music of Clarence Mishey included in the price. In view of the National Student Association (NSA) convention to be held at CC this weekend, the delegates and visitors will be the honored guests at the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stabler and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Tyree will act as chaperones.

Lyn Aldrich, new IWA social chairman is in general charge of the dance, while Viola Lincoln is heading the decoration committee.

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25 New Phi Bets Will Be Initiated Thursday

Colorado College's 25 new members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated and honored on Thursday afternoon, April 14, at a ceremony in Bemis Hall. Principle speaker will be John White, newly elected graduate member of the honor fraternity and presently with the CC music department. The initiation exercises and address, commencing at 3:30 p. m., will be followed by a coffee hour.

CC alumni members of the Phi Beta Kappa and members from other colleges and universities are cordially invited to attend, and are requested to make reservations at the office of the Secretary of the College, Cutler Hall, Main 6660, by Monday, April 11.

Seventeen members of the CC administration, faculty and staff belong to the honorary organization. Serving this year as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, are Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, treasurer of the College, and Dr. Stephanie H. Jakimowitz, assistant professor of classics.

April Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins Hall.
12:00 noon—Spanish Luncheon—Cossitt Cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit National Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.
8:30 p.m.—CC Symphony Concert, C. S. High School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players Production, Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

2:15-4:00 p.m.—C Radio Guild, South Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, CC vs. Regis College, Denver.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
4:30 p.m.—Tea for Freshman Welcomers, AWS Room, Ticknor Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players Production, Fine Arts Center.
9:00 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta "Bowery" Dance. Place to be announced.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

10:00 a.m.—Ski Meet, Glen Cove. NSA Conference, Colorado College Campus.
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, CC vs. Regis College, Denver.
8:30 p.m.—Civic Players Production, Fine Arts Center.
9:00 p.m.—Independent Women's Dance. Place to be announced.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

10:00 a.m.—Swi meet, Glen Cove. NSA Conference, CC Campus.
9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
9:40 a.m.—College Department, First Presbyterian Church.
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C Meeting, Gregg Library, 20 E. Dale.
7:30 p.m.—Newmon Club Meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Palm Sunday Choir Concert, First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

12:45 p.m.—Graduate Record Examinations, Cossitt Hall.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council Meeting, Lennox House.
4:00 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, Rast Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Wakulo, Lennox House.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men's Meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women's Meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service, Shove Memoriol Chopel.
12:00 noon—French Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
12:45 p.m.—Graduate Record Examinations, Cossitt Hall.
4:15 p.m.—aBnd Rehearsal, Tenney Holl.
5:00 p.m.—Memorial Services for Dr. W. Lewis Abbolt, Shove Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Christion Science Organization Meeting, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve Meeting, Noval Armory.
10:00 p.m.—Q.A. Board Meeting, AWS Room, Ticknor Holl.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

12:00 noon—German Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
12:45 p.m.—Graduate Record Examinations, Cossitt Hall, IAWS Conference, University of New Mexico Compus.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Holl.
4:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—NSA Student Council Room, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Holl.
8:30 p.m.—Faculty Lecture, Mrs. Dorothy S. Shaw, speaker, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

10:00 o.m.—CC Mosic Workshop Singers, Perkins Hall.
12:00 noon—Spanish Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeterio. IAWS Conference, University of New Mexico Compus.
3:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Koppa Initiotion and Tea, Bemis Hall.
4:15 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Choir Proctice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit Nationol Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.
7:30 p.m.—Condlelight Communion Servlen and Pageant, First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

12:30-3:00 p.m.—Good Friday Observance of the Passion Hours, First Presbyterian Church.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
IAWS Conference, U. of New Mexico Compus
2:30 p.m.—Buseball, CC vs. Colorado Stnte, Greeley, Colo.
4:00 p.m.—Meeting of Future Teachers of America, Perkins Hall.
5:15 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—CC Players, Cogswell Theater.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

1:00-5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
IAWS Conference, U. of New Mexico Campus.
2:30 p.m.—Boschall, CC vs. Colorado Stnte, Greeley, Colo. Belo Theta Pi Spring Formal, place to be announced. Kappo Sigmn "Artists & Models" Donce, Place to be announced. Sigma Chi "Apache" Dance, Place to be announced.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17—EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
4:30 p.m.—Musicol Vespers, Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C Meeting, Gregg Library, 20 E. Dale.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
3:30 p.m.—Delto Epsilon Initiation and Coffee Hour, Lennox House.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council Meeting, Lennox House.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men's Meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women's Meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

10:00 o.m.—Chopel Service, Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 noop—French Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Regis College vs. CC, Stewart Field.
4:15 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
7:15 p.m.—C Music Workshop, Perkins Hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Belence Organization Meeting, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Psychology Club, Focully Club.

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I-M Track Meet Tomorrow Afternoon At 2:30

Five Fraternities and Independent Men to Vie For Honors in Classic

The annual Colorado College intramural track meet will be held on Washburn field tomorrow afternoon with the first event scheduled to start off at 2:30.

The Sigma Chis will be the defending champs for the second consecutive year and will also be favored in this year's classic.

According to Intramural Manager, Bob Panter, a long list of able body contenders have been entered in all events. From all indications competition promises to be keen and fast.

The first four places will be cited for each individual team in all events. Five points will be awarded for first place, three for second, two for third, and one point for a fourth place.

Each team will be limited to two men apiece in the sprints and three men each in the distance races and field events.

CC track Coach Cheddy Thompson, will be the clerk in charge of the meet and members of the Tiger track squad will act in the capacity of starters and official judges of all events.

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Meier and Newson on Second Associated Press All-Tourney Team

Two Colorado College players were selected on the AP second All-Tournament team. Lew Meier and Ron Newson each gained a defense post.

The Dartmouth Indians dominated the all-tournament team which was picked by the coaches, officials, and reporters in the NCAA hockey tournament.

Dartmouth goalie Dick Desmond was voted most valuable player in the national playoffs.

All-Tournament Teams

First

Dick Desmond, Dartmouth	C
Mike Thayer, Dartmouth	LD
Ed Songin, BC	RD
Jack Mulhern, BC	C
Wally Grant, Michigan	LW
Joe Riley, Dartmouth	RW

Second

Bernie Burke, BC	C
Ron Newson, Colorado	LD
Lew Meier, Colorado	RD
Bill Riley, Dartmoutb	C
Wally Gacek, Micbigan	LW
Connie Hill, Michigan	RW

Boston College Sextet Annexes NCAA Title; Dartmouth Edged 4-3 in Cahmpionship Tilt

BC and Michigan Defeat Tigers in Playoffs

By BOB LEAVITT

The high flying Boston College Eagles annexed the second annual NCAA hockey championship at the Broadmoor Ice Palace by edging the Dartmouth Indians 4-3 in a thrilling contest. At 6:47 of the final period, Boston College's left wingman Jim Fitzgerald received a beautiful assist from Warren Lewis to tally the winning point of the sensational championship game.

This was the Eagles second victory of the season over Coach Eddie Jeremiah's big Green from the Hanover hills.

Ed "Butch" Songin was without a doubt the outstanding defenseman on Coach John "Snooks" Kelly's championship Eagle sextet. The famous BC grid star played the entire 60 minutes of the game.

Dartmouth turned on three desperate successive scoring rushes in the final minutes of the hectic played contest but the nearest the Big Green came to tying the count occurred when Bill Riley let loose a wide shot that hit the left post and bounced to the sideboards.

The championship tilt played before 2600 rabid fans who found plenty to cheer for as the score was knotted on three different occasions.

First Game—Dartmouth Col. 4 University of Michigan 2.

The Dartmouth Indians dumped the defending champs University of Michigan 4-2 in the opening round of NCAA playoffs at the Broadmoor Rink.

After trailing 1-0 and 2-1 the Big Green came back with a three goal outburst in the second stanza to emerge victorious over the mighty Wolverines. Indian Goalie Capt. Dick Desmond was definitely the deciding factor in the Indians will for victory. Desmond turned in what would be termed "phenomental saves" that Michigan shot at the net.

Second Game—Boston College 7 Colorado College 3.

The Boston College Eagles completely outplayed and outscored the undermaned Colorado College Tigers in the second game of the national tournament. Led by their sensational forward line the Eagles from the Heights trounced the hapless Bengals 7-3.

Jacky Mulhern, BC sophomore star netted the "hat trick" with three outstanding goals and added an assist.

Big Mike Yalich scored two of the three CC tallies to keep the Tigers in the game in the first two periods. Ron Newson tallied the final CC score on a beautiful shot from the Eagles blue line in the final stanza.

Inspite of the defeat CC's three

(Continued on Page Eight)

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held in April, with the preliminaries at 7:30 p. m. on April 19th, and the finals and diving on the 26th of April, same time.

All organizations should contact Bob Panter for list and order of events, and to submit their entries. Everyone is eligible to swim except those members of the varsity squad who earned letters this year.

Varsity Tennis Team Host to Regis Saturday

Coach Pete Alexander's CC tennis squad will pry open the lid on their 14 game schedule this Saturday afternoon at the Broadmoor courts when they entertain the Regis College recquet men from Denver. In spite of bad weather conditions Coach Alexander has been drilling his aggregation daily for the past two weeks in preparation for this opening match.

The folowing men who have been competing for starting berths are as folows, Jim Caywood, Lars Larson, Bob Porter, Risal Lomo, Harold Kuhns, Jim Hill, Chuck Morrow, and Jim Samuelson.

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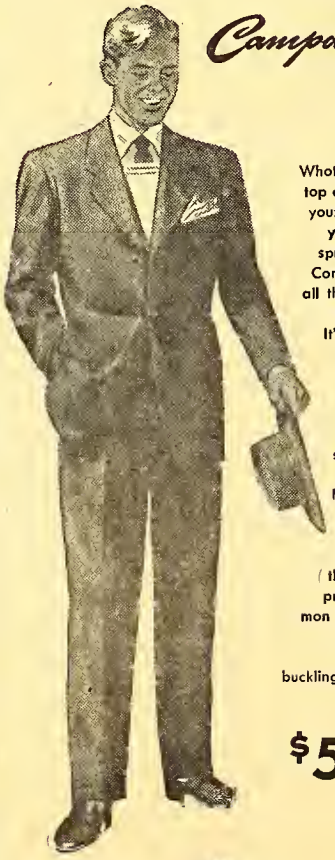

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Tiger Pastimers Upset Denver Pioneers 9-8

Hockey Coaches Select Broadmoor as Site for '50 NCAA Tournament

Colorado Springs and the Broadmoor Ice Palace was voted on by the American College Hockey Coaches as the site for the third annual National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey tournament. This was announced at the annual meeting of the college coaches held in Boston, Mass., last week.

The final decision for the site of the tourney will be decided on at the annual meeting of the NCAA executive committee to be held in June.

Dick Vaughn, Princeton coach, was elected president of the group, and Cheddy Thompson, CC hockey coach, was named vice president. Wescott Moulton of Brown University, was chosen as secretary-treasurer of the coaches organization.

Named to the board of governors were Murray Murdock of Yale, Vic Heyliger of Michigan, Herb Callagher, Northeastern, and Len Patton, West Point.

The coaches committee agreed to the method of selecting the NCAA tourney teams would remain the same. Some members of the organization thought that since the University of California was dropping hockey all mid-western and far-western teams should be bunched together with the two top teams being selected to represent the entire region.

Recommendations made to the National college hockey rules committee included:

1. Eliminating of all penalty shots, substituting a two minute penalty.

2. If a penalty is called on a goal tender, he should be allowed to have another man then playing serve it.

3. Throwing on the ice as a defensive measure should be declared dangerous and illegal.

4. A player other than the goalie cannot catch the puck or a face-off shall be called.

5. An intentional offside should be treated the same as icing the puck.

Bengal Nine Meets Regis Rangers at Denver Fri. and Sat.

The Colorado College Tigers who upset the dope bucket last Tuesday afternoon by edging the Denver University Pioneers, 9-8, in a spectacular and well played ball game will be seeking their second and third straight wins this weekend when they oppose the Regis College Rangers at Denver.

Coach Jerry Carle's Bengal nine who have hardly had one decent day of outdoor practice in the past twelve days came from behind last Tuesday to earn a sensational 9-8 win over an over-confident DU nine.

The Regis pastimers opened their season schedule Tuesday by downing the Colorado School of Mines 8-5. In previous years Coach Larry Varnell has been noted to field a strong team that competes with the best in the Rocky Mountain region.

Tiger mentor Jerry Carle will probably start either curve baller George Theodore or Warren Coodnight on the mound in the Friday encounter with Ruben Chevez and Vic Pugel available for the Saturday tilt.

Other likeable starters in the CC line-up will be Paul Ritsch at first, Will Perkins at the keystone sack, Chuck Bouchard at short and Don Jones at third base.

John Litt will undoubtedly get the nod for the right field spot with Bill Dewire at center and Vince Ciamirro at left field. Bill Harley or Bill Klumb will start off behind the plate.

Whites Romp Over Golds 35-7 in Inter-Squad Game

Spring football practice ended on March 24, as the White team, captained by Jack Purcell, romped to a 35-7 victory over the Golds, captained by Jim Cox, under weather conditions better suited to skiing than to playing football.

The initial score came on a 45-yard punt return by John Crumley. Ed Kohlmeier then added the first of his five extra points. Before the Golds could get rolling again Bill Klumb, 210 pound fullback, crashed over for the Whites second score. A Crumley-to-Brothers pass covered 40 yards and was good for the Whites third tally.

The Golds must have become tired of all this because at this point Bob Jones unlimbered his throwing arm and let loose with a long 40-yard pass to John Schefelbein, giving the Golds a first down on the White 10-yard line. Seconds later Jones loosed a touchdown pass to Ray Mathis, a transfer student from Morgan Park. Pat Killen added the extra point and the score stood 21-7 in favor of the Whites.

Two more touchdowns for the Whites, one by Jack Bale and the other by 145-lb. halfback Glenn Scarcia, completed the scoring and the Whites walked off the field with the ball game 35-7.

Members of the two squads included:

Whites: Hal Beile, Wayne Roper, Jack Purcell, Gary Lewis, Dave Oatman, Ed Kohlmeier, Doug Van Metre, John Crumley, Dwight Brothers, Jack Bale, Bill Klumb, Carky Rubens, Bob Petersen, Carl Cassella, Don Morris, Ray Powers, Wally Prebis, Glenn Scarcia, Bob Mize, Bill Williams.

Golds: Jim Cox, Jack French, John Hay, Bill Perkins, Chubby Gill, George Lyons, "Spider" Kensinger, Marty Angellini, Pat Killen, Mark Kochevar, Fred Leppin, John Schefelbein, Ed Keif, George Wester, Gene Swank, Warren Arter, Don Cook, Jim Ward, Ray Mathis, Bob Jones, Ed Bell, Vince Giammano.

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NEXT WEEK

Chavez Goes Distance As CC Cops Opener

By BOB LEAVITT

A never say die CC Tiger diamond nine officially pried open their 1949 baseball season last Tuesday afternoon by setting back an over-confident Denver University aggregation, 9-8 on Stewart Field.

Behind the excellent hurling of curve-baller Ruben Chavez, the Tigers staged a brilliant ninth inning rally which resulted in a two-run outburst.

After limiting the over-rated DU nine to eight scattered hits, Chavez came up with two out in the last of the ninth to smash out a clean single to bring in catcher Bill Harley with the winning score.

The Bengal sluggers collected 15 base hits off Cal Bergland, Bob Garland and Angie Carter, Pioneer twirlers while Chavez allowed only eight well scattered singles.

Centerfielder Bill DeWire led the winners at bat with four hits in five trips to the plate. Perkins, Bouchard, Jones and Harley garnered two apiece for their afternoon's work.

Bob West, DU centerfielder, also connected for four hits in five trips to the plate.

DENVER

	AB	H	O	A
Curry, ss	5	1	3	5
Craig, 3b	5	0	2	3
West, cf	5	4	2	0
Nelson, 1b	3	0	12	1
Litt, 2b	3	2	1	1
Girtin, c	3	0	4	0
DiLiu, rf	4	0	1	1
Yates, lf	4	0	1	0
Bergland, p	1	0	0	0
Garland, p	2	0	0	2
Carter, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	8	26	14

COLORADO COLLEGE

	AB	H	O	A
Perkins, 2b	4	2	1	3
Bouchard, ss	5	2	2	4
Dewire, cf	6	4	2	0
Litt, rf	5	1	2	0
Giammaro, lf	3	1	3	0
Jones, 3b	5	2	0	3
Ritsch, 1b	4	0	13	1
Harley, c	4	0	12	1
Chavez, p	5	1	0	2
Totals	40	15	27	14

* Two out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

DU	302	030	000	8
CC	102	103	002	9

Errors: Bouchard 2, Dewire, Litt, Giammaro, Craig, Litt, Girtin, Yates. Runs batted in: Dewire, Litt 3, Litt 2, Jones, West, Bouchard 2, Harley, Chavez. Two-base hits: Bouchard, Harley. Three-base hits: Litt, Dewire. Stolen bases: West 3, Litt, Giammaro. Double plays: Perkins to Bouchard to Ritsch. Left on bases: DU 7, CC 7. Bases on balls: Bergland 2, Garland 2, Carter 2, Chavez 6. Strike-outs: Garland 2, Carter 2, Chavez 6. Hits off: Bergland, 4 for 3 runs in 2 2-3 innings; Garland, 4 for 4 runs in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Litt (Chavez). Wild pitches: Chavez 3, Carter 1. Passed balls: Girtin 2, Harley 1. Umpires: Piccinotti and Edgibal. Time 2:55.

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Some of you may have received a student handbook last September, but for others it may be anywhere from one to three years since that book-of-knowledge has crossed your path. Among the departments described in the handbook is the Student Health Service which is maintained for the sole use of the student both as an out-patient clinic and hospitalization here at the infirmary, to provide for the health requirements of the students of the college during the academic year. All students are eligible for all health department services.

The out-patient department of the infirmary is available to students Monday through Saturday mornings, at the following hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. At all other hours and on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, treatment is offered in case of emergency only. The medical advisor is in attendance from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. All sick students must report to the infirmary to receive treatment. The doctors and nurses will not visit students.

All absences due to medical reasons are considered cuts. However, work in classes missed for medical reasons may be made up. The present system of cuts at Colorado College was instituted with the idea that it was lenient enough to absorb all medical absences. Any prolonged illness requiring hospitalization is not considered under the cut system.

Students requiring bed care for minor injuries or sicknesses are cared for in the infirmary wards, when a bed is available. All bed patients are under the direct charge of the medical advisor. Consultation with outside physicians may be requested by either the medical advisor or by the confined student through the medical advisor. In case of serious illness, or sickness requiring special treatment, the students are referred to a local general hospital. Hospitalized patients are responsible for all hospital expenses and for the expense of a private physician, if they are not under the care of the medical adviser.

Visiting hours to see bed patients are 2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m., unless patients are in quarantine and then no visitors are permitted. There are absolutely no morning visiting hours. Visitors are requested to refrain from sitting on the beds. (It not only breaks down the edges of the mattresses but makes it necessary to change the spreads on three beds when one patient goes home.)

The health department is supported by a contribution from the tuition fee paid to the college by each registered student. No charge is made for the annual physical examination, ordinary treatment, dressing or medication received from the infirmary, or for bed care up to seven days in an academic year. Special charges are made, ordinarily at cost to the health department, and through the office of the treasurer, for any special or unusual medication ordered especially for a student .For every day of bed care over seven days in the academic year a charge of $2.00 is made to defray the expense of meals.

• Boston College Wins

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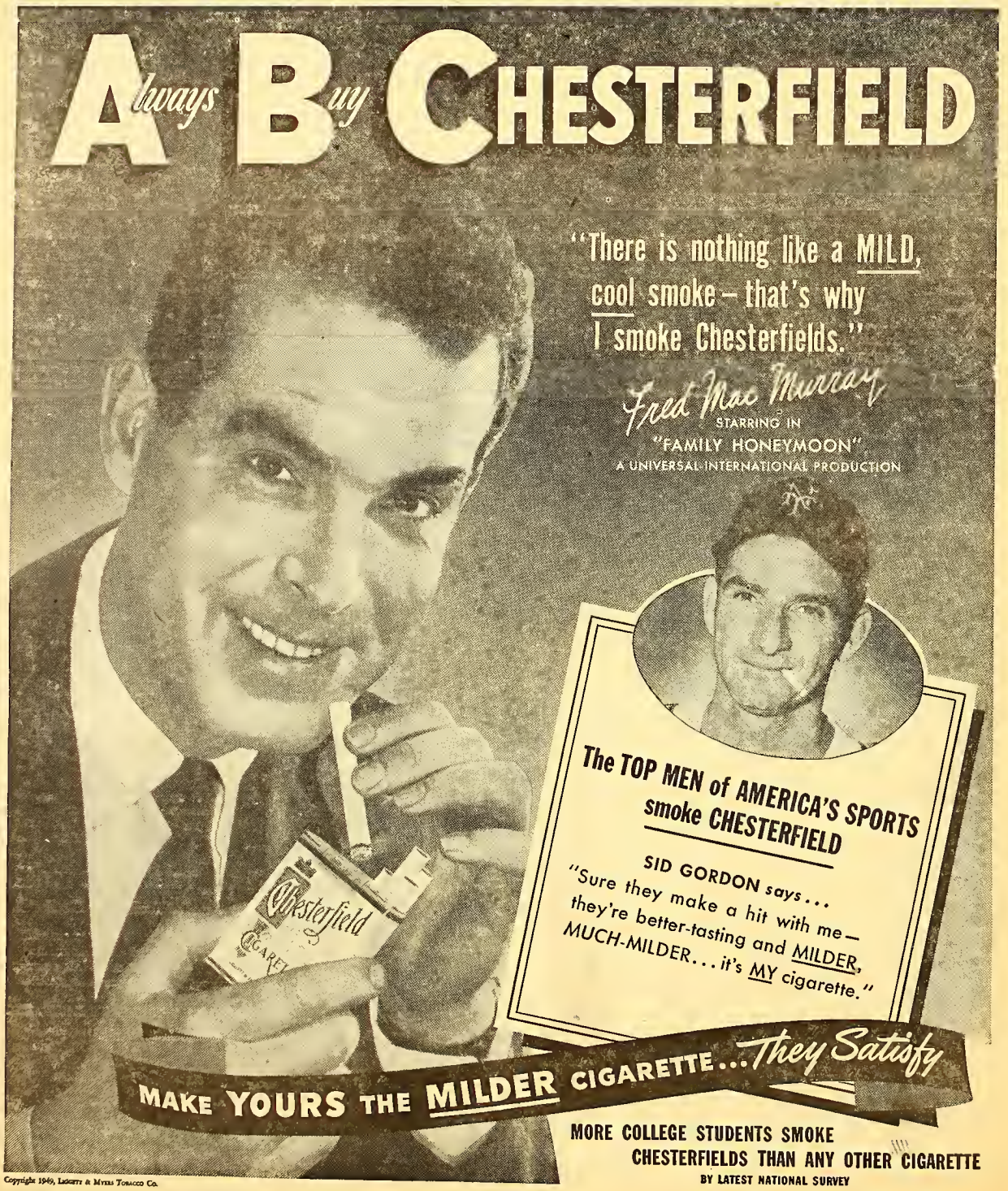
defensemen Lew Meier, Ron Newson and Mike Yalich certainly played a bang up game at the blue line for the undermanned Tigers.

Consolation Game — Michigan 10 Colorado College 4

The depressed CC Tigers received their worst setback in four years by dropping a 10-4 decision to the University of Michigan in the consolation tilt of the national playoffs.

The entire CC scoring was done by Ron Newson, Cris Ray, Mike Yalich and Harry Whitworth. Vern Wishart was credited with two assist while Red Seasons and Dick Rowell received one apiece.

Center Gordon McMillian garnered the "hat trick" for Michigan with three goals and added a pair of assists



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NSA Convention Meets Many Student Problems "Actively"

Three CC Undergrads Elected to Offices

By BILL MURRAY

Regional cooperation, student bill of rights and international study tours were the main topics of discussion at the Rocky Mountain Regional convention of the National Student association which met here last weekend. Three CC students; Jim Kinder, Clarice Hads and Bill Murray were elected to the posts of treasurer, secretary and public relations offices respectively. All of the above have been active in N.S.A. on the local campus since its conception in 1947. Dr. James W. H. Smith, instructor in biology was elected faculty advisor to the regional organization temporarily.

Student leaders at the N. S. A. convention expressed dissatisfaction with the sportsmanship in the region and voted as one step towards its improvement the establishment of a regional sportsmanship trophy to be given the school selected by an impartial committee annually. Greater visiting of student body leaders was urged and a student presidents' meeting and all future conventions planned.

A student bill of rights was drawn and sent to the national body as a suggested replacement for the present one which the students feel is not appropriate. Along with this "rights" proposal, a Bill of Student Responsibilities was also sent to the N.S.A. Madison headquarters.

Emphasis in the international panel was on student summer tours in Europe and Mexico and the possibilities of bringing a greater number of foreign students into this region. Under N.S.A. supervision tours to Europe this summer regularly run as low as 350 dollars. "Operation Amigos" still open for interested students, full information on these Mexican tours can he had by contacting any member of the local N.S.A. committee.

In view of recent discussions on academic freedom the following resolution was drawn and approved by the delegates:

"Be it resolved that academic freedom be interpreted to mean freedom of the professor to present in an unbiased manner all facts and principles of his subjects without undue unjust restraint by the school or civil authority. Be it further resolved that to his student, institution, and the government of the United States of America he hold as his sacred obligation to teach the Truth, emphasizing especially the American way of life and its ideals."

Twelve colleges and universities participated in the two day meet, included in addition to CC were: Regis, Regis downtown, Colorado State, Colorado University, Loretto Heights, Adams State, Colorado A&M and Colorado Women's College.

The next meeting of the local N.S.A. committee will be held at the Lennox house student union Wednesday at 7:30.

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NEWLY ELECTED REGIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE includes four members of the CC family. The new officers are: seated, Jim Kinder, CC, treasurer; Frank Krasovez, CU, president; Clarice Hads, CC, secretary; standing, Bill Murray, CC, public relations officer; Oliver Holtzmann, A&M, vice president; Dr. Smith, CC, faculty advisor; Jamie McClendon, CSCE, vice president and Dick Harrison, CU, vice president.

W.E.S. Initiates Dr. Lewis Abbott Soc. Sci. Memorial

In memory of Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, former professor of economics and sociology at Colorado College ,who was recently killed in an automobile accident, the Women's Educational Society of Colorado Springs, oft-time benefactor of the College during the last 60 years, has donated $100 toward the establishment of a "W. Lewis Abbott Chair of Social Sciences" at Colorado College.

Miss Margaret Cook, president of the Society, calls this $100 gift a "nestegg" to which the members of the Society feel sure others will want to contribute. "We feel that the project will appeal to many of Dr. Abbott's friends and former students who will want to contribute something in appreciation of what he did for them and for the college," Miss Cook said. "We have asked the treasurer of the college, Dr. Thomas Rawles, to receive any gifts that come in to increase this fund, and all contributions should be marked 'in Dr. Abbott's memory.'"

When told of the action of the Women's Educational Society, President William H. Gill of CC said, "We are very grateful to the WES for its generous gift in initiating this memorial to Dr. Abbott; we hope that many others will join with the society in contributing toward the project."

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DELTA EPSILON TO HOLD INITIATION ON APRIL 18

The initiation of new members into Delta Epsilon will take place at 4:30 p. m., Monday, April 18 at Lennox House. Mr. Carl Bazley of the firm Bazley and Schumaker Engineering Co., will give the address on the subject, "Research and Engineering Application."

A coffee hour beginning at 3:30 p. m. will precede the initation ceremony.

Fraternities to Abolish Deferred Rushing System

In the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting held last Friday, April 8, it was announced that the Colorado College Board of Trustees had voted to change the system of deferred rushing, now used by all the fraternities on campus. In previous years, twelve semester hours of academic work were required before a boy could become eligible to pledge a fraternity.

Several plans have been proposed for an immediate rushing program and one of these will be adopted when the council meets again on Tuesday, April 12. The plan adopted will go2 into effect next September.

Thurston Davies Appointed to Town Hall Staff

Dr. Thurston J. Davies, who recently resigned as president of Colorado College to assume his present position, will be executive assistant to Mr. Denny and educational director of Town Hall.

Dr. Davies will be in charge of Town Hall's morning lecture program, which begins its 55th season next fall, and the afternoon and evening short courses.

The new Educational Director attended William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia and received his A. B. degree at Princeton in 1916. In 1920 he became Secretary of the Graduate Council of Princeton University, where he remained until 1934.

Dr. Davies served in both World War I and II. In the former, he was a captain in the U. S. Marines and received the Purple Heart, Croix de Geurre and Silver Star for his exploits; in the latter, he was a lieutenant colonel and helped plan the Marine Corps part of the Navy V-12 College Training Program. He later helped form, and became Executive Officer of, the Special Services Branch of the Marine Corps, which was responsible for nonmilitary services to the Marines. The value of his work was commended by high ranking Navy officials.

Student Council Starts Project

Increase Foreign Student Enrollment Set as Goal

One of the most outstanding projects on the campus this year was started three weeks ago when the student council meeting was given over to the problem of how to increase the number of foreign students at C. C. At the meeting Dr. Brandt of the German Dept. and Mr. Gordon Ingraham, representing the American Field Service, who gave their viewpoints on how cooperation could be obtained to bring more European and other foreign students to C. C. Since then there has been a meeting, last Thursday, of the fraternity and sorority presidents to discuss the project.

The purpose of increasing the enrollment of foreign students at C. C. are several: 1. The project will put into operation a practical application of "idealism" of international good will. 2. It will give one or more foreign the chance to gain an education, a chance that he might otherwise not have. Also he will learn first hand the "American Way of Life". This will prove most valuable when the student returns to his country as he will act as an ambassador from the U. S. Most foreign students take up teaching as a profession. 3. The project will also act as a Marshall Plan in reverse, as C. C. students will be able to gain just as much from the foreign students in learning first hand of the conditions and life in European countries. 4. Eventually it may be possible to work a two-way exchange whereby C. C. students may transfer or do graduate work at a foreign university. 5. Viewing the project from a long range, C. C. will become a pioneer leader in

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Western State Wins First, Wyoming Secoud in Invitational Ski Meet

Led by nationally known top skier, Crosby Perry-Smith, the Western State Mountaineers nosed out the highly touted Wyoming University and Denver University squads to capture top honors in the Invitational Meet held here last weekend. Ending a successful racing season the CC squad played host to the seven schools from Colorado and Wyoming in the four events.

In the downhill and slalom events, held Saturday on 14 mile on the Peak, weather conditions made it necessary to combine the two events into a slalom race which was held in the Elk Park area. Denver University skied to the 100 per cent mark in this race with last year's winner Don Elisha and constant threat Keith Wegemann taking top honors to assure the position.

The cross country and jumping were held Sunday at the Tenderfoot ski area in Cripple Creek and the conditions of the courses were the best of the year with the exception of the cold wind that impaired both events. Perry-Smith came to the front in both of Sundays races. Galloping around the grueling four mile cross country course in 20.55 minutes and leaping 70 feet off the Lowell Thomas jump at the area. His 70 foot leap was not the longest of the day, however, for Keith Wegemann of Denver gave the crowd a thrill as he soared 74 feet during the tournament, but the judges voted Perry-Smith's form as the better.

Final team scoring of the event was as follows: Western State, 296.5; Wyoming University, 279.3; Denver University, 283.4; Colorado Mines, 231.8; Colorado College 278.2 and Colo. A&M 202.8.

INFORMAL DANCE

The Growlers club is sponsoring an informal dance this Friday evening in Lennox house that will begin after the track meet on Washburn field. The estimated time should be about 9:00 p. m., with the musie by a terrific little oombo. Lennox Grill will be open.

Mrs. Fauteaux to Attend Convention Of Deans, April 18

Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women at Colorado College, will leave Saturday, April 16, for Chicago and the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, to be held at the Stevens hotel, April 18 through April 21.

Dean Feauteaux has attended the annual meetings for many years and has been a member of many of the prominent committees.

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The Cat

By CHUCK STODDARD

Last week after the TIGER had been distributed among the students of Colorado College, several students came up to me and asked what was going on. "Are you starting something new?" "Is someone trying to be funny," etc. My explanation follows for those few who didin't know. It has been a tradition at CC for the retiring editor to put out an issue known as the "Cat" in which anything goes, or almost anything. It also should come during the week of April Fools day.

This year there was no retiring editor at that time since the system had been changed, also we were on vacation during the first week of April. To keep the tradition going however we decided to try our luck at putting out the "Cat." Several of the stories were written by CC students who, I thought, did a fine job.

"Blue Boy Tinged with Black" was written by Wes. Bradley, "Lines of Social Cleavage Effaced" by Bob Cosgrove, and a "Typical Weekend at Tejon Tech," by Dave Sproul with the faculty square dance calls written by the members of the TIGER staff. "Off-Beat" by Bill Murray, "Cow Eta Pi," by D. A. Stroup and "Sniffle and Sob with the Same Old Slob," also by D. A. Stroup. The new cut system was written by Ann Wright. We had fun putting it together and bope you enjoyed reading it.

Grading System Same

I have also heard several rumors to the fact that the CC grading system has been changed, and that all people receiving "ones" before would now receive "twos" unless they had a perfect paper, and that all other grades would be lowered by about one point. This certainly is not the case since I have talked to several faculty members and have read the announcement regarding the grades at CC and there is no change.

More emphasis is to be placed on the grade of one and that it is to be outstandingly superior, and the two definitely above average.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

I had thought, this week to dwell humorously upon some universal aspect of modern life, but since Monday arrived, bearing its little shipment of bad news, in the form of Graduate Record exams, I have been able to think of nothing else, but these exams. I shall deal with them according to my experiencees of the last two days. Tomorrow, the specialized examination comes and I don't think that I will feel too funny after that's over.

Finally, before going on, you may ask, "How is it that this chap is gnawing about the room and observing his fellow toilers rather than completing his own test?" If you'll just think for a moment, an answer will come to you and it will probably be the right one.

One portion of the examination presents different pictures which are, the reproductions of great paintings. In the first place, the reproductions were apparently printed from plates shot by a drunken photographer who was working with an unfamiliar camera. In addition to this, the printing press managed to make the reproduct-

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Letter to the Editor

By FRED GOLLNER

I had the privilege of attending the Regional Convention of the N.S.A. last Saturday and Sunday, as one of the official guests and a "foreign" observer.

When I left the Gamma Phi Beta house on Saturday evening, after a four-hour panel discussion on International Affairs, it was with the very happy feeling that, despite the seeming lack of interest and a certain apathy on part of many students concerning world affairs and international relationships, the N.S.A. is not only seriously discussing the many problems created by the present international situation, but also taking definite steps toward their solution. One always expects at conventions—at least I did from past experiences—a certain amount of lengthy and fruitless discussions about some minor technicalities, but I found instead, a sincere concern and enthusiasm.

I was deeply impressed by the great understanding of existing problems and by the determination and willingness to do something about them and help the less fortunate colleagues in other parts of the world. But besides plans for individual help for students the virtually important subject of student exchange was discussed in detail, one important aspect being the sending abroad of American students as soon as a more settled international situation allowes it, and not only bringing more foreign students to this country.

To me, this is a big step towards a better world understanding and a task which, while requiring all our strength, well worth its while.

April Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
12:00 noon—German Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming Club, Broadmoor Pool.
7:30 p.m.—NSA Student Council Room, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Lecture, Dean Clyde Holbrook, speaker, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins Hall.
4:15 p. m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit National Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.
7:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—AWS Boord Meeting, AWS Room, Ticknor Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—CC Players, Cogswell Theater.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
1:30 p.m.—Baseball, Coolrado Mines vs. CC, Stewart Field.
9:00 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta Barn Dance. Place to be announced.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club, Grace Church.
9:40 a.m.—College Department, First Presbyterian Church.
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C Meeting, Gregg Library, 20 E. Dale.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club Meeting, Lennox House.

MONDAY, APRIL 25
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council Meeting, Lennox House.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men's Meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women's Meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service, Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 noon—French Luncheon, Cossitt Cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
6:45 p.m.—HONORS Dinner, Bemis Hall.
7:15 p.m.—CC Music Workshop, Perkins Hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve Meeting, Naval Armory.
10:00 p.m.—Q.A. Board Meeting, AWS Room, Ticknor Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, Sooth Hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.
5:45 p.m.—Drama Program, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—NSA Meeting, Student Council Room, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
7:30 p m.— German Club Meeting, Hayes House.
8:30 p.m.—Faculty Lecture, Dr. William Luvitt, speaker, Lecture Room, Shove Chapel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
10:00 a.m.—CC Music Workshop Singers, Perkins Hall.
4:15 p. m.—Band Rehearsal, Tenney Hall.
7:30 p.m.—CC Unit National Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.
7:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Shove Chapel.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
2:15-4:00 p.m.—CC Radio Guild, South Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, C vs. Colo. University, Boulder, Colo.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—C Players, Cogswell Theater.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, CC vs. Colorado University, Boulder, Colo. Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal, Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Formal, Delta Gamma Spring Formal, Gamma Phi Beta Spring Formal. Places to be announced.

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ions look like a telephoto print of a fuzzy shot of a cloud. And finally, most of us wouldn't have recognized the originals in the first place. The whole added up to a situation which was well-summed-up by a nearby Senior with a gift for the perfect phrase when he said, "Oooooooh, Hell!"

From the art portion, the test went into Music, assuming, apparently, that we had all spent most of our time in bettering ourselves in a cultural manner. I can say only that they never made a worse guess. We were asked to identify many different musical symbols (or so they maintained) which looked as if they had been plucked bodily from a Surrealist play written in Urdu. And then, to close with a bang, they presented eight bars of music with the request that we identify the titles from the choices offered. At this point confusion reigned supreme. "Choas" is a good one-word description.

One hundred and eighty Seniors started tapping out rhythms with their pencils, staring thoughtfully at the ceiling and humming or whistling little snatches of familiar melodies. From time to time, they would interrupt this procedure by shaking their heads angrily, taking another look at the music and starting all over. The hall rang with bits of "Old Black Joe" competing against "A Little Spanish Town" and "The Pilgrim's Chorus."

This, then is a brief coverage of the hell through which the Seniors are and have been marching, so be kind to them. If you see them tottering about, old beyond their years, muttering to themselves about Corinthian pillers, water softeners, heating systems and "Do Ye Ken John Peel", don't laugh at them, for they have danced in the magic circle at midnight (a rather wearing process, according to old myths) and are more to be pitied than censured.

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TENNIS TEAM TO TRY AGAIN; WEATHER PERMIT

With three matches postponed due to bad weather conditions Coach Pete Alexander's CC racquet men will be hoping for good weather in order that they may see their first action this weekend when they play host to the Western State Mountaineers at the Broadmoor Courts Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

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All School Grade Averages at 2.98

Colorado College's all-school grade average for the pase semester continued to stay above the average with a neat overall mark of 2.98, comparable to a low "B" or approximately 83 per cent in other grading systems.

School averages continued a trend of past years witb the women still leading the men, and with the seniors leading all other classes, followed in order by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The 2.69 mark garnered by the women was substantially better than the 3.13 displayed by the men. Seniors were well above the all-school mark with an outstanding 2.35, while the juniors also topped the CC average with 2.78. The sophomores and freshmen were a little below with a 3.15 and 3.20, respectively.

Easter Prayer

By Viola Lincoln

What manner of Man is He
Who hung upon a wooden cross?
What kind of world may this be
That prays on bended knee
And lifts their eyes upward
To the kingdom of God?
What Being pure and beautiful
Lived for us, to save
The world . . . God's Son Who gave
His life that Death might be
A great and endless sea
Of re-birth and new life?
And we sing our prayers to Him,
In sweet and joyful hymn,
That we might see the shining Grace,
Starlight, sunrise in His face . . . the most
On this, the most beautiful Easter morning.

MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

Summer School Vets Should Make Plans

Veterans planning to go to summer school under the GI Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility, VA said today.

A veteran already in school under the GI Bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

They must have supplemental certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses, VA said.

Application forms for the certificatnes may be obtained from the registrar's office at their school or from any VA office.

After a veteran has filled out the application, he should send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the school he now is attending.

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bringing over foreign students. The "C. C. Plan" may and undoubtedly will spread to other colleges and universities over the country.

The movement was started by CC'ers who were encouraged by the Beta's choice of Fred Gollner, an Austrian student now attending C. C. Bill Pfeiffer and the student council have been pushing the project, and President Gill and other members of the administration are solidly behind the movement and have given it their fullest support. A committee has formed to formulate plans and promote the project. Dr. Brandt has been asked by President Gill to head the committee. Other members are Bill Pfeiffer, Suzie Sabin and Mr. Ingrabam.

The project is to be of a community nature and it will succeed only with the cooperation of every organization. Material as well as financial aid will be needed. Dr. Brandt and Bill Pfeiffer are at present visiting all of the fraternity and sorority houses presenting the plan to them, and they have found great interest among the student body. The four factors to be considered in such a plan are: transportation, tuition, board and room and incidentals, such as clothing, etc.

Plans are also being made to bring the townspeople of Colorado Springs into the project thus making it the first time a city and a college have worked together on such a community plan. It is also possible that the American Military Government will provide transportation from harbour for any German or Austrian students. Perhaps other foreign governments, such as France and England, may be able to provide funds with which to bring students from their countries to C. C. The Institute of International Education will also be of great assistance as it acts as the screening agency of the State Department in selecting students. It was through this 26-pear-old organization that Fred Gollner was selected. The American Field Service is willing to handle foreign students during vacation periods and may be able to help out with part-scholarships in a small way.

It is hoped that an international nucleus of students from several different countries may be formed. Qualifications are: excellent character, high intelligence, a knowledge of English, and the ability to mix well socially.

The foreign student project is one that will need full cooperation from the entire student body and al indications show that C. C. is definitely interested and that cooperation will be obtained. Next September should see the presence of several new foreign students on the C. C. campus.

Dean Holbrook to Speak Wednesday

The third of the annual faculty lecture series will be given next week by Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook on April 20, in the Lecture room of Shove Chapel.

Dr. Holbrook will speak on "Religion on the Campus" beginning at eight p. m. Following the lecture there will be a short period for questions and reminiscences.

Mrs. Dorothy Stott Shaw, class of '13 and wife of Dr. Lloyd Shaw spoke last night on "College Life Before the Motor Car".

Clubicity

Last Monday evening the Kappas had a dessert sponsored by the scholarship committee. Coffee and date bars were served. Mrs. K. L. Diary and Miss Margaret Smith were special guests. Helen Copenhaver, the social chairman was in charge.

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The Psychology club will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30, April 19, at the Faculty club.

The speaker will be Vera Ewing Hinchliffe, who will tell of her work with the education of the handicapped, with special reference to the hard of hearing. Mrs. Hinchliffe worked as a teacher of auditory training the Army Hospital Rehabilitation program for the hard of hearing, and in 1946 took a master's degree from Columbia University in this field. She has had training at the Lexington School for the Deaf, and at the Vanderbilt Clinic, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

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Delta Gamma

The Sigma Chi's were the guests of honor Monday night at a dessert at the Delta Gamma house. It was the third in a series of desserts honoring the fraternities. The entertainment consisted of an impromptu exchange of song.

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Gamma Phi

Monday night the Beta Theta Pi chapter came to the lodge for dessert. The Beta Three-Fours entertained the group with several songs, after which there was impromptu singing. Next week a simiiliar dessert is to be given for the Sigma Chi's.

The Gamma Phi's are also busy planning their spring formal to be held at the Patty Jewett Country Club on Saturday night, April 30. This is to be a dinner-dance affair.

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Phi Delta Theta Founders' Day

Over 300 actives and pledges from the Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado U., and CC Phi Delt chapters attended the banquet at the Shirley-Savoy hotel in the celebration of Founders' Day. The CC Blues-Betas won the basketball tournament by first defeating the Phi Delts from Colorado University and then Wyoming University.

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Beta Theta Pi Spring Formal

The Beta Theta Pi spring formal will be held this Saturday night from the usual 9-12:00. Patty Jewett Golf club is the place and Jack Oliver is the band.

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Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigs annual big blow—the Artists and Models Ball will be held Saturday night at the Iron Springs Chateau. Chaperoning this affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory MacDougall, plus Major Pete Johnson.

Fijis Go All Out at Annual Bowery Dance

Last Friday evening, Phi Gamma Delta held its most uproarious annual affair, the Bowery dance, at McLaughlin's lodge in Manitou.

The bowery costumes were at their best, tbe dance was one of the most successful in years, and the general consensus of opinion was "not bad!"

The entire chapter would like to thank Bill Geisler's orchestra and the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. "Unc" McWilliams and Miss Donalson.

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F. T. A. Will Meet on Friday, April 15

A business and social meeting of the F. T. A. will be held at four o'clock, Friday, April 15th at the Faculty Club. Delegates will be chosen at this time to attend the general Convention of the F. T. A. in Colorado at the Colorado Woman's College, Denver, April 22 and 23.

While state dues have been waived for this year, it is proposed to have a local assessment of perhaps fifty cents per member to help defray expenses of members attending the convention and also provide for refreshments. The program April 15th will consist of the following: Report on Teachers' Salaries, By Vernon Wishart; Report on the C. E. A. by Barbara McCleary; Explanation of the Colorado College Placement Bureau; Social Hour.

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Pat Foreman Becomes Tiger Club President

The following girls were elected by the Tiger Club members to hold executive offices for the school year of 1949-50: president, Pat Foreman; vice president, Renee Ramond; secretary, Cinny Sharp; treasurer, Jeanne Ham; and sergeant-at-arms, Dorty Rawlings.

Tiger Club also tapped 32 new members on April 7. They are:

Barb Anson, Muriel Baker, D. D. Beekley, Barb Bletsch, Barb Bogaard, Liz Brisco, Sarah Ann Cheeves, Jean Clark, Jean Evans, Suzie Garretson, Sally Genoways, Marty Healy, Ruth Hunt, Mary Lou Kekeisen, Liz Meister, Polly Robinson, Sue Schlessman, Mary Sutton, Marion Vandemoer, Jeanne Wise, Nancy Bloche, Pris Chester, Helen Copenhaver, Cissie Doherty, Ellie Ebersole, Jean Gregory, Katherine Kidder, "Pete" Lore, Nikki Nevins, Eddy Rose, Sue Salzenstein and Mary Wall.

Phi Beta Kappa Ceremonies Today

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a large group of Phi Beta Kappas will gather in Bemis hall on the campus of Colorado College to attend the initiation ceremonies of 25 new members recently elected to the honorary scholastic society which was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776 with the Beta chapter established at CC in 1904. John White, the only graduate neophyte and a member of the music department faculty of Colorado College, will be the speaker.

Special guests will be Pres. and Mrs. William H. Gill, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown Hershey, parents of initiates, husbands or wives of newly elected members, and husbands or wives of faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Margaret Erion is chairman of arrangements for the coffee hour following initiation ceremonies. Mrs. Thomas H. Rawles and Dean Louise W. Fauteaux administration and staff are represented in the society by Dr. James W. Smith, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles (president of Phi Beta Kappa), Prof. Richard M. Pearl, Dr. Carroll B. Malone, Prof. Charles T. Latimer, Prof. Frank A. Krutzke, Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, Dr. Stephanie M. Jakimowitz (secretary-treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa), Dean Clyde A. Holbrook, Dr. Margaret M. Hansman, Dr. Don B. Gould, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Miss Margaret Erion, Prof. Amanda M. Ellis, Prof. David W. Crabb, Miss Grace G. Berger, Miss Lorena A. Berger, Mrs. Samuel W. Vickerman, Dr. Edith C. Bramhall and Dr. Charles H. Sisam.

There ore 38 CC alumni members of the honorary organization living in the Pikes Peak region.

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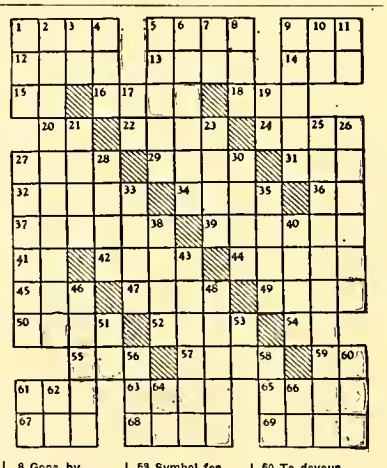
Crossword Puzzle



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5 Continent
9 Resort
12 Man's name
13 Tusk
14 Help
15 Four
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22 Without feeling
24 Ship's upright pole
27 Former monarch
29 Fold of a string
31 Pronoun
32 - - - - Allen, Revolutionary commander
34 Builder of the ark
36 Greek letter
37 River of South America
39 Acts toward
41 Compass point
42 God of love
44 To pardon
45 Conclusion
47 Winged insect
49 Obscures
50 Male deer
52 Part of speech
54 Note of scale
55 Meadow
57 Spoken
59 Symbol for neon
61 Not well
63 Author of "Les Miserables"
66 Recorded proceedings
67 Plaything
68 Solar disk
69 Main point

VERTICAL

1 Garland
2 Blockade
3 Artificial language
4 Venemous snake
5 Entangled
6 Game fish
7 Nook
8 Gone by
9 Mother of Isaac
10 Mixed type
11 Paid notice
17 Upon
19 Part of "to be"
21 Capital of Okinawa
23 To kick
25 Opinion
26 Relics on
27 Annoys
28 To obliterate
30 Young fish
33 Typical example
35 Attention
38 Midday
40 Prince of Afghanistan
43 Foil for a comedian
46 To waste time
48 One of the Great Lakes
51 Earth goddess
53 Symbol for sodium
56 Exclamation of triumph
58 To fall behind
60 To devour
61 Pronoun
62 See!
64 Low note
66 101

Something New HAS BEEN ADDED to the CC TIGER, hy courtesy of the Peerless Printing Co. These crossword puzzles will be a regular feature, starting in this issue. You'll find the answer to this puzzle in this space in next week's TIGER.

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Quadrangular Meet Here This Friday Night

CC Host to Oklahoma A&M, Western State And Adams State Thinclads Under the Lights

The feature sports attraction for this weekend will take place on Washburn Field Friday evening at 7:30 when Colorado College plays host to a quadrangular track meet to the highly rated Oklahoma Aggies, Western State and Adams State. In the event of cold weather or rain the meet will be held Friday afternoon commencing at 2:30.

The Oklahoma Aggies will enter the meet heavily favored to capture first place in most of the events since the Cowpokes just recently copped top honors in the Texas Ralays which brought together some of the top notch track atars in the country.

The Aggies will compete with such outstanding performers as Harold Tarrant in the two mile, George Thomas in the 440, Prohaska in the mile, John Voight and Bob Bowers in the 880 and Tommy Gray in the 440.

Coach Cheddy Thompson and his CC cindermen who have always competed with the best in the Rocky Mountain Region will also be gunning for several first place spots in the four-way classic.

With only five lettermen available for action this season Coach Thompson will be relying on several newcomers to place in various events as the Tigers open their six meet schedule.

Men expected to carry most of the burden in CC's quest for points Friday night are as follows. In the 100 yard dash the Tigers have two speed merchants in Paul Remaley and Bob Mise. Remaley will also compete in the 220 yard run. Mize will enter the low hurdles as well as the 100. In the 440 yard run Ted Baird a newcomer and Bill Pfeiffer will be depended on as point getters. Bill Pfeiffer and Chuch Betton will carry the black and gold in the 880 while Dick Pfeiffer and Jack Pfeiffer are CC's hopes in the mile run. In the two mile run CC will entter letterman Jim Lamb and Steve Bolyard.

Mize and John Nichols will race the low hurdles while Chuch Persons and Van Allen are slatted to top the high hurdles.

In the high jump the Tigers will rely on Bill Service and Doug Van Metre while Marv Powell and Nichols will be entered in the broad jump. Powell and Rod McKenzie are the only CC entries in the pole vault.

In the field events CC will enter Bob Brugger and Bill Grote in the discus, Hal French and Doug Gregory in the javelin and French and Van Metre in the shot put.

The Tigers 880 championship relay team will feature two newcomers in Ted Baird and Jack Pfeiffer while lettermen Bill and Dick Pfeiffer will complete the four man AAU relay title holders.

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CC Frosh to Oppose High School Today

For the past two weeks Coach Ron Ivan has been drilling the CC freshmen baseball team in preparation for their opening game today against the Colorado Springs High School.

This game will be followed by a weekend encounter with Pueblo Junior College at Pueblo. The probable starting lineup will be Bill Wall at first base, Frank Zingone at second, Bruce Carson at short and Mark Kochevar at third, while Al Flynn, John Lurkins and Paul Hughes will probably patrol the outer garden.

Bill Hansen or Guy Gibbs will be behind the plate, and Coach Ivan has any one of the following pitchers to choose from: John Schefelbein, Ralph Horwitz, Dick Bergesen, Irv Feldman, John Stewart, or Carl Rinker. The reserves include: Bill King, Ed Bell, Bill Tanler, Bob Cass and Don Cook.

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BENGAL PACE SETTERS—When CC plays host to Oklahoma A & M, Western State aad Adams State in the quadrangle track meet tomorrow night, these two Tiger thinclads Bill Pfeiffer left and Dick Pfeiffer right will be carrying CC's hopes in the distance runs. Another brother Jack will also be wearing the black and gold of the CC track team.

Tiger Nine Treks to Greeley for Two-Game Series with C. S. Bears Friday and Saturday

Forced to postpone last weekend's games with Regis College due to bad weather conditions, Coach Jerry Carle's Bengal diamondeers will go back in action this weekend against the defending R.M.C. champions Colorado State Bears at Greeley.

With one victory in as many starts tucked under their belts the Tiger nine will be seeking their first R. M.C. win when they face the hard hitting and highly rated Greeley aggregation Friday and Saturday.

Fresh from their opening win over the Denver University Pioneers Coach Carle's Bengals have been holding daily practice drills all this week in preparation for this all important Greeley series this weekend. Colorado State defeated the Tigers three straigbt games last year and the Bears later went on to represent District 7 in the NCAA playoffs last June.

Coach Carle will have his entire mound staff in tip top shape for this weekend and it is quite likely that tbe CC mentor will start off with either curve ball artist Ruben Chavez or Warren Goodnight in the Friday encounter while George Theodore or Dick Grater will toe the rubber in the Saturday tilt. Speed-baller Vic Pugel will be available for relieve duty for both games.

The Tiger infield will undoubtedly line up with Paul Ritsch at first, Will Perkins on second, Chuch Bouchard at short and Don Jones at the hot corner.

The hard slugging CC outfield will consist of John Litt in right, flashy Billy Dewire at center and Vince Garriamo in the left garden.

Greeley Coach L. C. "Pete" Butler will quite likely throw his ace hurler big Ben Dreith at the Tigers in one game while curve baller Frank Sajevic will probably hurl the Saturday encounter.

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Winter Park Ski Area Offers Excellent Ski Facilities for Students

As many students found out at Thanksgiving vacation, the Winter Park Ski area offers excellent facilities for the perfect sik weekend.

Winter Park has a very good beginner and novice hill, which is in an open slope, and is accommodated by a rope tow and a T-Bar lift. There are two other T-Bar lifts that are 2,800 and 4,000 feet in length, and that go to the sun deck at the top of the mountain. The trails down from the top for expert skiers. For those who like jumping, this area offers a very good 35 meter jump.

Overnight accomodations may be obtained at the ski area bunk house, which has three hundred beds at 75c a night. Other more expensive lodging may be found at Sportsland Valley Lodge a half a mile from the area, Van de Stonehenge Lodge twenty seven miles from the area, and in Idaho Springs.

At the area, there is a ski shop, where skiis may be rented, and repairs made. Also, there is a dining room and cafeteria, warming house, and a lounge recreation room.

Sigma Chis Trounce Kappa Sigs In First I-M Softball Fray

The Colorado College Intramural softball league officially got underway Wednesday morning at Stewart Field when the heavy hitting Sigma Chis garnered their opening win by trouncing the Kappa Sigs 15-4 before a chilled group of opening morning spectators.

Sig hurler, Hal "Pappy" French set down the Kappa Sig nine with only two base hits while his mates colected 6 hits off Harold Khuns, Kappa Sig chucker.

Big Mike Yalich led the Sigma Chi sluggers with two hits in four trips while Wayne Roper smashed out a home run in the third.

Tomorrow morning at 6:15 the Phi Gams will oppose the Betas at Stewart Field.

Sigma Chis, 15; Kappa Sigs, 4.
Batteries:
Sigma Chis—French and Florsheim.
Kappa Sigs—Kuhns and Peterson.

By innings:		H	R	E
Sigma Chis	053 52—6	15	0	
Kappa Sigs	002 02—2	4	2	

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Bengals Meet Regis Nine Here Tuesday

Slated to play a two-game series with Colorado State at Greeley this weekend the CC Tigers will return to their home battlefield Tuesday when they oppose the highly rated Regis College diamondeers at Stewart Field at 2:30.

Coach Jerry Carle's CC aggregation will be seeking their second home win of the season against an opponent from the mile high city.

Since the Tigers have two tough games on hand this weekend it is quite difficult to name the starting hurler for the Regis tilt Tuesday. But Coach Carlo will probably encounter with either Georgo Theodore or Vic Pugel on the mound with Bill Harley behind the plate.

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Intramural Softball Schedule for 1949

THURSDAY, APRIL 14—
Independents vs. Phi Delts.
FRIDAY, APRIL 15—
Betas vs. Phi Gams
TUESDAY, APRIL 19—
Kappa Sigs vs. Betas
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20—
Phi Delts vs. Phi Gams
THURSDAY, APRIL 21—
Sigma Chi vs. Independents
TUESDAY, APRIL 26—
Independents vs. Betas
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27—
Phi Delts vs. Sigma Chis
THURSDAY, APRIL 28—
Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Gams
TUESDAY, MAY 3—
Phi Delts vs. Kappa Sigs
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4—
Phi Gams vs. Independents
THURSDAY, MAY 5—
Betas vs. Sigma Chis.
TUESDAY, MAY 10—
Independents vs. Kappa Sigs
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11—
Phi Delts vs. Betas
THURSDAY, MAY 12—
Sigma Chis vs. Phi Gams
All games will start at 6:15 p. m. and will be played at Stewart field.

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The TIGER wishes to apologive for the miaspelling of Sunny Price's name in the article on page one of last week's issue.

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Sigma Chis Annex Third Straight I-M Track Championship

Taking seven first places, four seconds and six thirds, the Sigma Chis successfully defended their third consecutive Intramural Track title last Friday afternoon at Washburn Field by tallying 61 and one-tenth points.

The other team points and places are as follows; second, Phi Gams with 26 tnd seven-tenths points; third, Independents with 26 and six-tenths points; fourth Phi Delts with 25 points: fifth Betas with 7 and one half points while the Kappa Sigs finished last with 7 points.

The outstanding performer of the afternoon was Dick Jaqua of the Independents who was high point man of the meet with 16 points. Jaqua garnered a first in the shot put and pole vault and took second in the high jump and discus. Second high scorer for the afternoon was Paul Remaley of the Sigma Chis who annexed a first in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes with 11 points while Jack Pfeiffer of Phi Delta Theta tallied 10 points for first in the mile and 880 yard runs.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

The annual intramural swimming meet will get under way on April 19 with the preliminary events scheduled for that date while the finals and diving will be held on April 26. All events will take place at the Y.M.C.A. pool commencing at 7:30 p. m.

Meet results are as follows:

First place, defending champions, Sigma Chi, 61 1/10.
Second place, Phi Gamma Delta, 26 7/10.
Third place, Independents, 26 6/10.
Fourth place, Phi Delta Theta, 25 1/10.
Fifth place, Beta Theta Pi, 7½.
Sixth place, Kappa Sigma, 7.
Mile Run—Jack Pfeiffer (Phi Delt), Grey (Sig Chi), Lurkins (Phi Delt), Ribble (Phi Gam), 5:10.2.
440 yd. dash—Ted Baird (Beta), Betton (Sig Chi, Herlocker (Sig Chi), McBride (Phi Gam), 57.1.
Mize (Ind.), Stoddard (Phi Gam), Van Heusen (Kappa Sig) and Beninger (Phi
100 yd. dash—Paul Remaley (Sig Chi), Delt, tie for fourth, 10.3.
880 yd. run—Jack Pfeiffer (Phi Delt), Bolyard (Sig Chi), Betton (Sig Chi), Mullin (Phi Gam), 2:18.1.
220 yd. dash—Paul Remaley (Sig Chi), Perkins (Phi Gam), Baird (Beta), Kochevar (Phi Gam), 23.6.
220 low hurdles—Mize (Ind.), Nichols (Phi Gam), Keif (Phi Delt), Allen (Phi Gam), 28.2.
120 high hurdles—Chuck Persons (Sig Chi), Keif (Phi Delt), Dummer (Phi Delt), Lyons (Phi Gam), 17.4.
880 yd. relay — Sigma Chi (Wishart, Herlocker, Betton, Remaley), Phi Gam, Phi Delt, Kappa Sig, 1.40.
Pole Vault—Richard Jaqua (Ind.), Robertson (Kappa Sig) and Brothers (Sig Chi, tie; Leisure (Phi Gam) and McKenzie (Beta), tie, 10 ft. 4 in.
High Jump—Bill Service (Sig Chi), Jaqua (Ind.), tie for third and fourth between Grater (Phi Gam), Nichols (Phi Gam), Brothers (Sig Chi), Pfeiffer (Phi Delt) and Moreland (Ind.), 5ft. 7¼ in.
Shot put—Richard Jaqua (Ind.), Kinnick (Sig Chi), Brownson (Sig Chi), Demos (Kappa Sig, 36 ft. 11.4 in.
Discus— George Kinnick (Sig Chi), Jaqua (Ind.), Demos (Kappa Sig), Allanson (Sig Chi), 108.3 ft.
Broad Jump—Dick Grater (Phi Gam), Nichols (Phi Gam), Service (Sig Chi), Moreland (Ind.), 20 ft. 7 in.
Javelin—Gary Lewis (Sig Chi), Gregory (Phi Delt), Allanson (Sig Chi), Carstens (Ind.), 146.8 ft.

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Three Student Delegates To Speak on UNESCO Trip

Retribution comes to three C. C. students, beginning this week when Jim Kinder, Clarice Hads and Jim Doherty start a round of talks before civic groups who financed their recent trip to Cleveland. The three students were delegates to the national convention of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization during the Spring vacation, through the efforts, good offices and financial backing of people and organizations of the town.

The trio arrived back in the Springs just in nice time for participation in the regional assembly of the National Student Association, in which all are active, followed immediately by the Graduate Record Examinations, followed by attempts to catch up with lost class work. This is believed in some quarters to account for the rumor going around the Tiger office that they have not so far been available for comment.

The time now comes when they can put it off no longer, and in return for the backing which enabled them to get to Cleveland and return, they are preparing talks on the parts on the UNESCO conference that each attended, for presentation to interested organizationa in the community.

The trip was hailed as another notable step in good relations between the college and the town, forming as it doea a clear instance of college students taking the initiative in a venture primarily civic in nature.

It was noted, however, that the college will also benefit from information gained by the students, particularly in the field of exchange of foreign students. The Student Gouncil is currently laying preliminary plans to help aeveral foreign students to study here at C. G. next year.

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Literary Magazine To be Published

Several GC students are attempting a new experiment this year in the publication field. This new publication, The Kinnickinnick, is a literary magazine, and will be published annually—upon the support of the student body. The Kinnickinnick is a compilation of material from various English classes and contributions from individual students. This new magazine will come out the latter part of May and will be approximately twenty-five pages in length. The publication is being backed by individual contributions from townspeople, and sponsored by Miaz Erion and the A.W.S. Edltor-in-chief of the The Kinnickinnick is Carol Fisher; business manager, Pete Lore; literary editors, D. A. Stroup and Bob Cosgrove; music editor, Jackie Van Valin; drama Editor, Wes Bradley, and art editor, Judy Dunbar.

Election Day for ASCC Prexy on May 5—VOTE!

On Thursday, May 5th a preelection assembly will be held in Perkins Hall where the candidates for ASCC president will be introduced to the student body by their respective campaign managers. Voting will begin immediately following the asembly and all ballots will be taken to the ballot boxes which will be placed in Palmer Hall. The candidates are: Jim Kinder, Dick Pfeiffer, Ghuck Stoddard, Bud Parlapiano and Wilfred Perkins.

The nominations are limited to juniors in good standing with a 3.3 scholastic average for each of the two previous semesters. Petitions for having the candidates name entered on the ballot must be signed by at least twenty-five students and are to be turned into the ASGG mail box not later than Monday, April 25th. Students can only sign their name on one petition.

"Everyone votes," is the theme for this year's election.

Bagenhoven Will Descend on CC to visit Admirers

Veterans of the Army Air Force in this vicinity will be pleased to learn that the almost legendary World War II flyer, Gharles J. Bagenhoven, is now in Colorado Springs, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Errlcson. Bagenhoven, famed for many exploits, but perhaps best remembered as the creator of Gleek-Glook, that deceptively simple game which helped so much to relieve boredom in the Air Force, also plans to visit old friends Homer Dugan, Roger Budevany and Reed Hollister.

Bagenhoven was his same urbane, smiling self when interviewed this week. Seated on a radiator in the Errlcson apartment, he spoke with evident nostalgia of the old days, "when it was rough."

He was cheery about the future, however. "I may go back into Organized Ball this year," he said. "Hope to land a job playing deep center field for the Knoxville Smokies in the Southern Association.

And he was obviously impreased with CC. "I consider it the best small liberal arts college in the Rocky Mountain area," he remarked. "Are there any others?"

$45 for a Pound of Butter? —It Happened Here in 1875

Back in the early days of Colorado College, in October of 1875, to be exact, a pound of butter cost $45 in Colorado Springs. Not every pound of butter in the markets, that is; but a very special four pounds of butter. It was this way: CC was struggling along in a small building opposite Acacia Park. and the first President of the College, Reverend James G. Dōherty, knew that soon, if the college were to prosper, it would need a permanent building. He also knew to whom to appeal for funds—the women of Colorado Springs. A few of them formed an association and they got busy raising money. There were hard times in those days, too, and notes and labor were often donated in lieu of cash. And Mrs. Allethina Jones donated four pounds of her delicious home-made butter. They were sold and resold, and given back to the cause and sold again—until the total receipts from the sale of it were $180—$45 a pound!

As an interesting commentary on times then and now, the money raised was put out at 10 per cent interest!

This eager and interested group of women were the founders of the "Women's Educational Society," which is still, and has been all these years, actively engaged in helping GG. Its latest project is a donation of $100 to start a fund to endow a "W. Lewis Abbott Ghair of Social Sciences" in Dr. Abbott's memory. Contributions to this fund will be received at the Treasurer's office, and Mrs. Abbott will be notified of all gifts.

Annual Song Fest on May 1 Features International Theme

From the sultry, syncopated rhythms of the South American countries, to the colorful, classic folktunes of the northern-most European countries, comes the festive collection of songs to be presented at Colorado College's annual song fest, which will be held on Sunday, May 1, of this year. Based on an international theme, all the Greek and Both the Independent organizations will be presented. Each organization has chosen one particular country and will sing songs representing that country. The Drama and English departments will also participate by some form of naration between songs. Following the songfest, which will be held in Shove Chapel at 4:00 p. m., there will be an open house in Bemis Commons, to which everyone is invited. Along with terrific food, there will be a student art and a student music composition display.

As a birthday serenade on G. G.'s 75th anniversary, the entire student body will sing a college song to close the fest. A judging board has been chosen, composed of three prominent people and two members of the student body, the names of which will be announced later.

A big turnout is expected, so prepared for a tremendous time and you won't be disappointed.

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Two CC Students At N. I. S. A. Convention

Two GG students, Kathern Kidder and Mary Ruble, left Tuesday for Denver where they left on a special bus for Ghampagne, Ill. They will attend the annual National Independent Student Association convention, this year being held at the University of Illinois. Topics for discussion include: Cooperation with Other Gampus Organizations, Financial Problems, Social and Gultural Problems, Intramurals, Service Projects, Independent Students in International Affairs, Organizaof Independents.

JUNIOR-SENIORS

Applications for scholarships for the academic year 1949-50 for Juniors and Seniors must be made prior to May 6th. Scholarship application blanka may be secured from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Tiger Celebrates 50th Anniversary

By BILL MURRAY

Just fifty years ago this month in the midst of the bustling pioneer college of the West, located at the base of its mascot Pikes Peak, the enterprising trio of Browning, '00; McClintock, '00; and Caldwell, '00 sparked the first issue of the TIGER.

The forerunner of the present day student newspaper was the third addition to the college paper field in Colorado, being preceeded by the Silver and Gold and the Bulletin. On April 11, 1899 when the first of the TIGER'S reared it's ferocious head the CG Collegian was already in existence but before the semester had ended both publications had joined under the name of the TIGER.

The support was quite good from both national and local advertisers with ads for bicycles, mandolins, guitars and books on Indian club swinging. About the only advertiser that has survived with the TIGER through these fifty years has been Giddings who are found in the first issue.

The GG Alumni Association was going full blast with 300 undergrads busy in ten different organizations, namely: CG Oratorical and Debating Association, Apolloean Society, Minerva Society Pearsons Literary, YMGA, YWGA, Athletic Board (with student members), Glee Club and Hesperian Society.

Some items of interest that appeared in the turn of the century sheet were: "Concerts and taffy pulls are the latest inovation at Ticknor," "Boxing contests are the rage as the after supper diversion at Hagerman," with the story of Prexy Slocum being elected president of the North Central Asaociation of Golleges and Secondary Schoola making page one.

Nugget Staff Theme Song

By PEGGY MERLE-SMITH

Summer is Coomen in,
Loudly sing "Cou-cou"
—Theme song of the late Nugget staff.

The quest is out this fine spring day for some stalwart Prince Gharming to venture up the long dusty flights of stairs in Lennox House to the garret where the Nugget staff still lies scattered picturesquely among the sheaves of paper and the bottles of ink, their unconscious fingers still glue-stiffened into the curve of a coffee-cup handle. Truly the bowed beads and the aonorous chant of snores and, the midnight oil still burning on, all form a scene that touches the heartstrings.

The Nugget deadline passed away last week and "Finished" has been stamped on both the product aad the producers. However, for all those friends and teachers who have been wondering if certain of us packed up for good at Christmas be assured that a vacation (lasting perhaps only to the third or fourth of June) would practically restore these fragile shadows of humanity back into the ranka of care-free, jolly atudents. Therefore, tread softly around any human part of the local scenery that looks as if he or she will be there for a long, long time; and if engaged in conversation, hush the voice to a respectful breath of awe conscientiously avoiding all mention of "layout," "imposition," "budget," "alarm clocks," "class pictures," "angle shots" and deadline" out of converaation and thought, at once. Anyone just back from the salt mines is liable to strike first and check up on pronunciation later.

And when thia great book bursts upon the waiting world at the end of May, touch it with hallowed respect, revering those who did not come back—thoae who made only one trip, up the third floor stairs. (If anyone ever does clean that place up who knows who they will find)—

Open it's pages slowly, realizing that eacased between these covers are the best years of our lives.

Peer over its glowing print, coasciona of the fact that the machinery of aeveral more brains have deteriorated even beyond the uaual help of rubber bands and scotch tape.

Brush a heartfelt tear away at the thought of all that good sboe leather left on the thresholds of—who knows how many prosapective advertisera.

And lastly, be gentle with those of us who did survive—for we offered the last pitiful shreads of sanity to "The Gause"—forgive us now . . . for we know not what we do.

The annual celebration of the burning of the calendar, the clock and the editor'a bullwhip will be announced aoon. Unfortunately, the part of the program usually involving the editor himself will have to be diapensed with this year—Wally passed out of the office last week to mail the dummy to the printers and basn't been seea aince. We inquired yesterday, but all refuse has been cleared away from the local mail boxes. May he rest in peace.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The basketball tournament has been called off. Before you blame WAA too severely suppose we look at a few facts. It is obvious that to successfully run off an athletic program a few facilities are needed. These are available to WAA only when no other group on campus desires them. Furthermore when once granted they are taken away on a moment's notice and with no hesitation on anyone's part. If we are to do our job adequately facilities must be available regularly and when promised.

Workers are also needed to promote an athletic program. An organization is only as good as its worst member. In WAA everyone on the board has a specific responsibility. When these are carried out a successful program results but when any one individual fails in her responsibility the organization as a whole suffers. If those who complain the most would use a little of their energy in a constructive manner all would benefit. If we had the wholehearted cooperation of all concerned plus the necessary facilities we could present our program. Without them we are lost. We are not making excuses but merely wish to present a few facts.

Sincerely,

Mary Ruble.

To the CC Gossippers

Here is an item just for you. Small town life was never like this! The ability of some students on this campus to twist innocent situations and statements into malicious insinuations and accusations are well worth a "one" in "Catology." What degree can you possibly receive by engaging in such slanderous stories? Certainly not an English degree!

Stories start and stories end—so much longer and so much larger. It's sad but true that good reputations are seldom made but bad ones are built faster than a prefabricated house. If people would only think before they open their mouths there would be fewer personal injuries. It's one thing when you know you are in the wrong (that is probably punishment enough) but when it reaches the point of exaggeration without any basis whatsoever, it's enough to give one a complex!

Catology students did an exceptional job on their homework last weekend in regard to the various costume dances. Acquaintances, but not friends, are made through this kind of talk.

(Signed) Campus Co-Eds.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

In this matter of the modern private detective, I have finally decided that it isn't the big obvious qualities that keep the average man from becoming a "private eye," but the little incidentals. For instance, nearly anybody who can hold a pistol can, in time, become a reasonably proficient pistol shot and I suppose that if you faced unbelievably dangerous situations enough, you could eventually learn to be nonchalant when they arose (the big aim would be to avoid being weeded out too early in the game). You could also, I imagine, learn how to treat beautiful and mysterious women as if they were idiot chairwomen.

So far, so good, but here is where the rub comes. You can't be a private detective and just look and act like anyone else. For instance, you will frequently be required to glance at a suspect with a steely eye. When I turn on my steely eye, the result exactly duplicates a bad case of near-sightedness. You aren't going to unnerve a suspect if he thinks you're nearly blind. Another fact of the detective's character is that he must be absolutely unable to go for more than three minutes without a cigarette and it must, further, "droop negligently from the corner of his mouth as the smoke trickles upward." Fine! except that in most cases, you will find that one's eyes are located upward from the mouth and if your eyes are full of smoke and tears, your are going to make a pretty poor showing if it's a case of, "Gun Battle Leaves Six Dead" (story on page three). Furthermore, even simple ordinary detecting of the cigar-ash and misshapen footprint variety is going to be out of the question to a

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smoke-blinded slueth. He'll be lucky if he can find a luminous basketball in a darkened phone booth.

In clothing, required equipment consists of a trench coat and a gray slouch hat. This ensemble is supposed to be very helpful in striking terror to the hearts of evil-doers. Now, I have a trench coat which I bought, oddly enough, to stay dry, but if I *had* bought it for sinister effect, I would have had a justifiable gripe to the manufacturer. I look about as sinister as a Baby Giant Panda in it (that is, when I'm in it, not a Baby Giant Panda). The slouch hat (any hat that needs blocking is a slouch hat) I also have and for the same reason that I have the coat, but I just can't seem to get the hang of wearing it so as to inspire terror. I may inspire everything from mild amusement to hysterical unbelief, but not terror. As I get it, that hat is to be worn low in the forhead so that the wearer has just room enough to squeeze a steely glance out from under the brim. If I wear my hat low on my forehead, my vision stops at a point about six inches in front of my toes and if I shove it back, just a little, I look like a drunk. Because of these facts, my hat goes off (and stays off) to our most versatile citizen, the private detective.

Kappas to Honor Gen. and Mrs: Gill With Afternoon Tea

This afternoon from four to six o'clock the Kappas are honoring president and Mrs. Gill with a tea. Trustees, faculty, Kappa alumnae and members of the Kappa Mothers' Club will be special guests. Connie Nuzum, Shirley Patt, Barbara Brandenburg and Phyllis Sundquist will preside at the tea table. The receiving line will be Miss Margaret Smith, Kappa housemother; Mrs. Henry Perkins, president of the Colorado Springs Alumnae Association and Barbara Lett, Kappa president.

cc

DG's Entertain Betas Plan Spring Formal

Monday night the Beta chapter came to the Delta Gamma lodge for dessert. After the Beta threefours had entertained the group with several selections there was a general exchange of songs.

The Delta Gamma chapter is also busy planning their spring formal to be held Saturday, April 30, at the Hawaiian Village.

Judging from the above picture everyone was having a good time at the annual Kappa Sig Artist and Model's dance held at the Iron Springs Chateau last Saturday night. Music for the dance was by the George Meyer orchestra and chaperones were Mother Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werner, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory MacDougall.

Clubicity

G-Phi's Entertain

Monday night the Sigma Chi chapter came to the lodge for a dessert. Impromptu singing followed and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Gamma Phi's were also told of plans for exchange students from Europe to come to C. C. next year by Bill Pfeiffer and Dr. Brandt; and the chapter pledged their hearty support of the idea.

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Tigers Installed

Tiger club will install all new members in the A. W. S. room of Ticknor basement on April 21, 1949 at 4:30 p. m.. All members are asked to attend the initiation, after which there will be a short meeting.

"Cafe Imperial"

Dr. Skidmore's Spanish class 102a will present "En El Cafe Imperial" Thursday evening 7:30, April 29, at Hayes House. Refreshments will be served. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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Dessert for DG's

The DG's will be the guests of the Phi Delts at a dessert this Monday night.

cc

Cosmetician Speaks To Thetas Monday

Monday, April 11, the Thetas spent an interesting evening at the lodge in a discussion of the care of skin and cosmetics. Edith Cummings, the New York consultant for Charles of the Ritz, and Mrs. J. Freyback, Kaufman's representative, presented information and pamphlets and talked over individual problems with the girls. A dessert was given in honor of the guests, following the meeting.

SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

It's been such a long spring already, according to the quantity of pins that have been doled out since it started. Considering that we've got five more weeks to go, it's going to be sort of difficult to keep up the same high "fratertality" rate.

There are those who were pinned and are now ringed, namely Ed Scott and Denny Schoenberger; Bill Cook and Connie Nuzum and Jim Bowers and Zane Powellson. Then there are those who didn't have anything at all and now has pins. (This includes a big splice of the student body). Quite a while ago, Ed Siegel came back and pinned Marilyn Russel, then there was that sensational Sigma Chiish Hal Frenchian serenade in commemoration of the Hal French, Doris Kotrich pinning. After that, especially after the eclipse one evening last week, birds really started twittering over the shining little pins. Dotty Lucas was pinned to Phi Delt Al Schisler the morning after, and then there was Pat Sullivan with a Phi Gam pin from Doug Van Metre after that, and Helen Copenhaver wearing Noel Hover's Kappa Sig pin. Jim Peterson gave his to Helen Barthel. The Betas were found serenading the infirmary on Monday night on account of Doris Helgeson is pinned to George Nichol. Then the Sigs will most likely be around again soon to serenade Jonny Lesman for getting pinned to Bill Service. Like I say, this can't keep on. Can it? Only yesterday, a girl was spotted who, to all outward appearances, was not wearing a pin. That was yesterday. Nothing like that happened today.

It was also reported that during the weekend some of the more exceptional annual social functions were held. They were just as social as always—maybe even more so. It's hard to say. At the Kappa Sig Artist and Model's ball, Wicky Wuttledge went as a wabbit. Kay Swanson and Al Flynn were seen doing several spectacular dips while dancing. Since the encasement of Swanson in her cast, she's been getting much more athletic. She'd try tobaggoning, only there isn't any more snow. Getting back to the dance, Rosie Collins and his wife made their annual appearance and served their usual high quality punch.

At the Apache dance, there was Frenchy French atmosphere There was a mysterious hell which kept ringing throughout the halls whenever a young woman disappeared. There was a large collection of berets. There were people frantically trying to translate the French epitaphs scattered all over the walls. Wally and Mary Wilson were there. Wally had a hat. The reason everybody knew it was a hat was because it sat on top of

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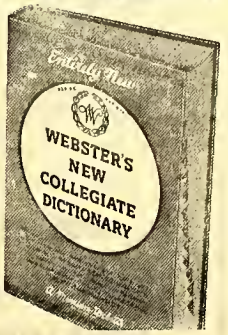

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Couples' Column

Hear! Hear! Tops on the list of news this week is the arrival of two newcomers in the family circles of Jones and Billingsley. Jeanette and Don have a son and Pat and Audell have a son. Congrats to the lucky parents.

Dr. Stabler spoke on his favorite subject at the April 6th meeting. He brought some of his snakes to charm us. It proved to be a most interesting and enlightening evening. Orchids to you, Dr. Stabler.

May 4th the "Wives" are sponsoring a Benefit Card Party at Lennox House. Everyone's invited —bring your friends and their friends. There'll be door prizes and refreshments for all. It's only $1.00 a table or 25 cents per person. See you there?

cc

Doc Stabler Host To Sunday Picnickers

A Sunday afternoon picnic at Dr. Stabler's ranch is on the Kappa agenda for this weekend. Everyone will meet at the Kappa House at 2:30 in order to arrange rides. A big baseball game will be played followed by a picnic supper. After supper all will return to the lodge for dancing.

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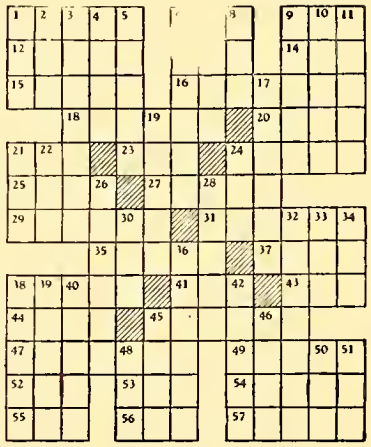
Old-Fashioned Fiji Hoedown Saturday

"Alamonde lift with your left hand, a left to your partner and a right and left grand." Dosee high, dosee low, a chicken in the breadpan kickin' out dough, one change and on you go." These are the cries of the caller telling Pa to take a hitch in his suspenders, Ma to grab Pa, and the whole Hayseed family to swing into a good old fashioned hoedown. Yessiree, it's the Phi Cam Barn dance taking the Fijis and their "belles" back to the "roarin '80s" when Murphy's Barn, just a short piece down the road, groaned with the thuds of dancers' boots, the high pitched twang of the fiddles, and the caller's hoarse yells while the horses outside would stamp impatiently on the hard alkali ground. Nine to 12 is the time this Saturday night when the barn next door to the house will roll back its doors and welcome all the country gentry. Our "caller" and "fiddler" will be Bud Edmonds with his records and Dr. and Mrs. William Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Weimer will be guest farmer-at-large.

SATURDAY NIGHT

The Crown and Lance is sponsoring an All-School informal dance to be held at Lennox House from 8:30 to 12:00.

Crossword Puzzle



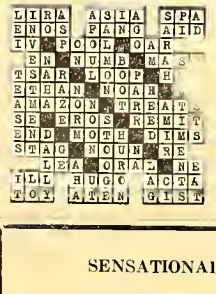
HORIZONTAL

1 Robert - - -, Scottish king
6 Pen for swine
9 Conflict
12 External
13 Silkworm
14 Ibsen character
15 Fishing net
16 Repetition
18 Valet
20 Elliptical
21 Slender finial
23 Crystalline metal
24 Verses
25 To destroy
27 Beverage of wine and hot water
29 Gave extreme unction to (archaic)
31 Garb
35 Item of property
37 Dirk
38 Prices
41 Meadow
43 Half a score
44 To the sheltered side
45 Capital of the Bahamas
47 Globule of moisture
49 Stale
52 To give (Scot.)
53 Pronoun
54 To penetrate
55 To finish
56 Buzzing insect
57 Perforated hose nozzles

VERTICAL

1 Cattle genus
2 To regret
3 To make use of
4 Roman midday meal
5 Upright
6 Peaceful
7 Low card
8 Colloquial: to bark shrilly
9 To forgo
10 Province of India
11 Staggers
17 Perches
19 Sorts
21 Period of time
22 Woodland deity
24 To place
26 Exalted in spirit
28 Means of entrance (pl.)
30 Worm
32 Apprehends by insight
33 Female ruff
34 Nightfall (poetic)
36 To pass, as time
38 To peddle (dial.)
39 Liquid part of fat
40 Mended
42 Leafy-stemmed herb
45 Musical sound
46 Italian river
48 Curved support
50 Golfer's mound
51 Bitter vetch

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Oklahoma Trounces CC Tracksters 101-57

Annexing first place in all running events and taking top honors in four field events the Oklahoma A&M thinclads completely outclassed and easily outscored the Colorado College Tigers 101 to 57 at Washburn Field last Friday afternoon.

CC tallied two firsts, one by Marv Powell in the pole vault and the other by Hal "Pappy" French in the javelin throw, Powell reached 11 feet 10 inches for one of the most sensational jumps of the afternoon while French tossed the javelin 165 feet 10 inches for the Tigers only other first place mark.

CC's Paul Remaley took third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The Tigers had several second place scorers in various events. Doug Gregory finished second in the javelin, Bob Brugger second in the discus, John Nichols second in the broad jump and Doug Van Metre in the high jump.

Meet results are as follows:

100 yard—Stolpe (O), Bowers (O), Remaley (CC), Mize (CC). Time 10.2.

220 yard—Tie between Elliott (O) and Aldridge (O), Remaley (CC), Baird (CC). Time 23.1.

440 yard—Tie between Tarrant (O) and Gilchrist (O), B. Pfeiffer (CC), Beton (CC), ime 51.8.

880 yard—Tie between Beyer (O) and Mincher (O), D. Pfeiffer (CC), J. Pfeiffer (CC). Time 2:05,5.

Mile — Tie between Teakel (O) and Brandeberry (O), D. Pfeiffer (CC), J. Pfeiffer (CC). ime, 4.42.7.

Two mile—Tie between Efauw (O) and Prohaska (O), Lamb (CC), Bolyard (CC). Time 10:14.8.

120 yard high hurdles — Tie between Anderson (O) and Campbell (O), Van Metre (CC). Time 15:8.

220 yard low hurdles — Tie between Campbell (O) and Elliott (O), Nichols (CC), Mize (CC). Time 28.6.

Shot put—Kurz (O), London (O), Lewis (C). Distance 46 feet 9/inch.

Discus — London (O), Brugger (CC), Kurz (O), Allanson (CC). Distance 120 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault—Powell (CC), London (O), Roof (O), Brothers (CC). Height 11 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Thomas (O); Van Metre (CC) and Service (CC) tied for second. Height 6 feet 2⅞ inches.

Broad jump—Voight (O), Nichols (CC), Powell (CC). Distance 22 feet 10" inches.

Javelin — French (CC), Gregory (CC), Kurz (O), Lewis (CC). Distance 165 feet 10 inches.

Mile Relay—Oklahoma A&M (Gilchrist, Bayer, Voight and Mincher). Time 3:34.1.

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Tiger Tracksters Meet Mines At Golden Sat.

Receiving a severe setback by the Oklahoma Aggies in their first dual meet of the season last week the CC Tigers will engage a team of their own class this Saturday when they oppose the Colorado School of Mines at Colden.

In spite of the fact the CC thinclads received such a terrific trouncing at the hands of the heavily favored Oklahoma A&M cindermen, Coach Cheddy Thompson is still well pleased with the individual performances staged by some of his Bengal standouts in last week's meet.

Coach Thompson will reply on Paul Remaley and Bob Mize in the 100 with Remaley and Ted Baird racing for honors in the 220 yard darsh. Bill Pfeiffer and Chuck Betton will carry the balck and gold in the 440 while Dick Pfeiffer and Jack Pfeiffer will cop for honors in the 880 and mile run. Pacing the Tigers in the two mile run will be Jim Lamb and Steve Bolyard. Doug Van Metre will be entered in the 120 high hurdles with John Nichols and Boh Mize in the 220 low hurdles.

CC's big threat in the pole vault will be Marv Powell who went 11 feet 10 inches last week against Oklahoma Aggies while Dwight Brothers will also be seeking honors in the pole vault. Powell and Nichols will compet in the broad jump and Bill Service and Van Metre in the high jump.

Veteran Hal French and Doug Gregory will be the Tigers hopes in the javelin throw with Gary Lewis and George Wester in the shot put. Bob Brugger will be CC's lone entry in the discus throw.

Pueblo Jaycees Top CC FRESHMEN 11-9

The CC Freshmen dropped their first baseball game of the season to Pueblo Junior College 11-9. Dick Bergeson, CC's first piteher, was unable to hold Pueblo down and was followed to the mound by Irv Feldman and John Schefelbein. Bill Hanson was behind the plate.

For Pueblo, Ronald Yoxey went all the way yielding eleven hits but striking out the same number. Wagner and Novak split the catching duties.

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I-M Swimming Finals Next Tuesday Night

By JOHN STEWART

Phi Camma Delta placed six men and Sigma Chi placed five as the trials were held for the I-M Swimming meet last Tuesday night at the YMCA pool. Qualifying for the meet were:

40-yard freestyle—Stone, Sigma Chi; Rubens, Phi Gam; Pringle, Phi Gam; Gilkinson, Phi Delt.

100-yard freestyle—Rubens, Phi Gam; Stone, Sigma Chi; Donovan, Kappa Sig; Curson, Phi Gam.

60-yard backstroke — Wilkins, Sigma Chi; Miller, Phi Delt; Lowrey, Sigma Chi; Sneeth, Phi Gam.

60-yard breast stroke — Pringle, Phi Gam; Kelf, Phi Delt; Wester, Independent; Beile, Sigma Chi.

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Colorado State Cops Two Wins Over Tigers

Paced by steady hurling and timely hitting the Colorado State Bears lived up to their championship reputation last weekend as they swept a two game series from the Colorado College Tigers at Greeley.

Big Ben Dreith, Greeley pitcher, tamed the Tigers in the Friday encounter by allowing only two hits and retired 11 via the strike out while his mates collected seven hits off Dick Grater, George Theodore, and Vic Pugel CC mounds men as the Bears rolled on to a 9-1 victory. CC committed eight errors including four in the first inning when Greeley brought home four runs. Grater started on the rubber for the Tigers but his wildness forced him to give out to Theodore in the first. CC tallied its only run in the second stanza when Vince Giammiro tripled and scored on Don Jones' outfield fly.

In the Saturday contest the Bears took complete advantage of wildness by Tiger hurler Ruben Chavez and annexed seven bingles and six free passes which enabled them to earn a 9-6 win. Chavez issued five walks and threw three wild pitches in the first inning. CC garnered nine base hits off the combination hurling of Frank Sajevic and Harry Wise but the Tigers were unable to send across tbe sufficient number of runs.

I-M Softball Race Expected to Be Close

The Independents, Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs emerged victorious in the intramural softball games played during the past week at Stewart Field. The Independents trounced the Phi Delts 18-6 behind the seven hit pitching of Risal Lomo; the Phi Gams swamped the Betas 17-0 in a slug-fest behind the one hit hurling of Glenn Faucett and the Kappa Sigs staged a six run rally to down the Betas 13-5 last Tuesday morning.

By innings:

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Independents	511 004	7	18	17
Phi Delts	023 010	0	6	7

Batteries—Ind. Lomo and Caratens. Phi Delts Hill and Tullis.

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Phi Gams	016	46	17	18
Betas	000	00	0	1

Batteries—Fijis Faucett and Randolph. Betas McKenzie and McCleary.

		R	H	E
Kappa Sigs	032 161	0	13	13
Betas	320 000	0	5	5

Batteries—Kappa Sigs Roberts and Starrak. Betas McKenzie and McCleary.

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• Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 26—
Independents vs. Betas.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27—
Phi Delts vs. Sigma Chis.
THURSDAY, APRIL 28—
Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Gams
All games played at Stewart Field commencing at 6:15 a. m.

TIGERS STAGE LATE RALLY TO TRIP REGIS RANGERS 9-8 FOR SECOND WIN OF SEAON

JONES AND BOUCHARD PACE CC BATTERS

By BOB LEAVITT

The Colorado College Tigers annexed their second "do it the hard way" victory of the season last Tuesday afternoon when they came from behind to stage a brilliant five run rally in the ninth to edge the Regis College Rangers 9-8 on Stewart Field. CC got off on a bad start in the first inning when pitcher Warren Goodnight had a little difficulty in finding the plate plus several costly infield errors enabled Regis to bring home five runs.

Goodnight found himself in hot water again in the seventh and was replaced by curve baller George Theodore with the latter going the remaining distance for the Tigers.

Ken Gartrell, hurled the entire game for Regis and gave up 12 base hits and five walks, four of them in the final frame.

CC tallied their first run in the bottom half of the first when sbortstop Chuck Bouchard smashed out a double, took third on an error and reached home on Bill DeWire's outfield fly.
Dewire's outfield fly.

The Bengals garnered three more runs in the second inning when Don Jones hit a two run homer, and consecutive singles by Jack Bale and Warren Goodnight, a beautiful bunt by Will Perkins and a walk by Bouchard made it Regis 5, CC 4.

The Tigers big ninth inning rally started when Bouchard and Vince Giamirro singled to send home two more runs that notted the count at 8 all. Jones received an intentional walk and Giamiro scored when left fielder Capra dropped Bill Harley's single to right field.

Center fielder Bill Dewire received a twisted ankle when sliding into second base but he is expected to be back in action this weekend.

(Regis 8)

Player	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Burns, ss	5	1	1	3
Rossi, cf	4	1	1	3
Coursey, lf	4	0	4	0
Lbriola, 3b	5	1	1	5
Baxter, 1b	4	2	11	0
Villano, 2b	5	0	4	2
Capra, rf	5	1	0	0
Hallinan, c	3	0	2	1
Gartrell, p	5	1	0	4
Totals	40	7	26	15

(Colorado College 9)

Player	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Perkins, 2b	4	1	0	3
Bouchard, ss	4	2	1	5
Dewire, cf	4	0	1	0
Litt, rf	5	2	2	0
Giammiro, lf	5	2	2	0
Jones, 1b	4	2	13	1
Harley, c	5	0	6	0
Bale, 3b	3	1	1	6
Goodnight, p	2	2	1	1
Theodore, p	1	1	0	0
*Killen	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	16

Two out when winning run scored.
*Killen walked for Theodore in 9th.
Score by innings:

Regis	500	000	300	—8
CC	130	000	005	—9

E: Burns, Rossi, Villano, Bouchard 3, Harley 2, Bale 2, Goodnight 2.

R: Burns, Rossi, Coursey, Baxter 2, Villano, Capra, Cartrell, Perkins, Bouchard 2, DeWire, Giammiro, Jones, Bale, Killen. 2B: Baxter, Bartrell, Bouchard. 3B: Baxter. HR: Jones. SB: DeWire. SAC: Hallinan. DP: Bales to Jones; Gartrell to Hallinan to Baxter; Rossi to Gartrell to Labriola. LOB: Regis 11, CC 8. BB: Goodnight 4, Gartrell 5. SO: Goodnight 4, Theodore 1, Gartrell 1. H: Off Goodnight, 5 for 7 runs in 6 1-3; Off Theodore (Hallinan), 2 for 2 runs in 2 2-3. HBP: Theodore (Hallinan). PB: Harley 2. WP: Theodore. U: Edquist and Dakin. T: 2:10.

Bengal Nine In Quest Of Two R. M. C. Wins

Coach Jerry Carle's CC diamondeers will be seeking their third and fourth victories of the season on Stewart Field Saturday afternoon when they play host to the Colorado School of Mines in a R. M. C. doubleheader bill. The first game is slated for 1:30 p.m.

The Tigers came from behind to stage a sensational five run rally against Regis College last Tuesday afternoon and garnered their second win of the season. This game was typical of the game CC won over D. U. a few weeks ago.

CC dropped two R. M. C. games to Colorado State at Greeley last weekend and therefore if the Tigers expect to stay in the conference race they must take both ends of the twin-bill against Mines Saturday.

Although Coach Carle has yet to announce the starting hurlers for the Mines game its more than likely that either Ruben Chavez or Dick Grater will toe the rubber in the first game with George Theodore or Vic Pugel expected to toss in the afterpiece.

CC will undoubtedly line up with Don Jones at first, Will Perkins on second, Chuck Bouchard at short and Jack Bale at the hot corner.

The Tiger outfield will consist of Vince Giammaro in left, Bill Dewire at center and John Litt at the right garden. Bill Harley will probably be behind the plate for both games.

The up and coming Miners have a seasonal record of two wins and four losses, they have a one and one record in conference play.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(As of April 19)

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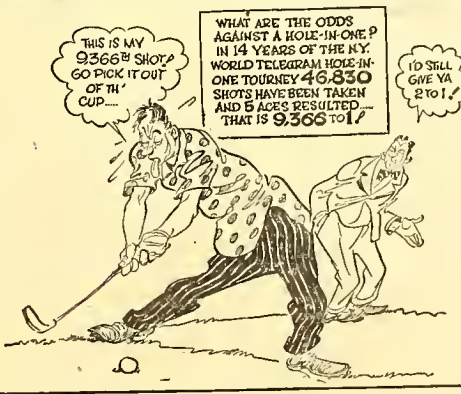

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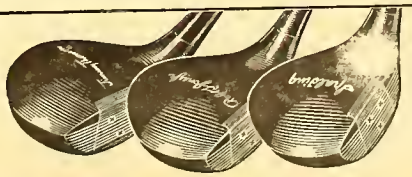
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his bead and because it had feathers on it. He even told somebody it was a hat.

The following morning, there were those who rose stoically from their beds and attended the sunrise service at the Garden of the Gods. There were also those who just attended the service after deciding that it really was a waste of time, this going to bed. Several fantastic sights were seen at this occasion. In the part of the service which required a pantomine, the pantomine required an angel. The angel was Merle-Smith. Yes, Merle-Smith—Peggy Merle-Smith. It's true. Not that disciples John Reeds and Bob Fisber didn't do a good job scuttling across the rugged rocks with their dainty little bare feet. They havn't been walking quite normally since. Such undaunted courage.

Another fantastic sight was Jo Ree Sanford and Barbara Bletsch on horseback. There they were down in a small canyon, blithley leaping across rocks and crevices and cliffs. Now and then even riding on saddles right on top of their horses and holding their reigns.

Lefty Grisham was seen leaving the service at approximately the time it started. He stumbled around the hills and peered at the crowd behind him from a jagged rock with sunk eye-balls. "Hell, I'm tired. I'm going home," he was reported to have muttered.

Scholarship Dinner By Theta Chapter

Wednesday, April 13, a new plan was inaugurated at the Theta house, by which the girls with the highest or most improved grades at mid-term were recognized. A dinner was given with the girls seated according to their grade average. Martha Healy and Polly Robison were presented with roses for the highest average in the chapter. Corsages were given to Kathy Lockwood, Dottie Wilkenson, Sue Grover and Betty Rasmussen for the greatest improvement of grades in their respective classes since semesters. Mrs. Pierpoint gave an extremely valuable talk on the work of scholarships after college.

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68 Awarded Membership In Pick and Pan Workshop

"Chief" Woodson Tyree and David Hart announced last week that 68 students were awarded membership in the Pic and Pan Workshop for their work this year. The Pic and Pan Workshop at Colorado College is composed of three groups: the C. C. Players, the C. C. Radio Guild, and the C. C. Forum and Debate Group.

The Players present three major plays a year on the stage of the Fine Arts Center. Each week they meet in Cogswell Theater on the Campus to present one act plays and other entertainment. Everyone is invited to these meetings.

The Radio Guild has its own studios in South Hall and broadcasts several programs a week from these studios through the facilities of KRDO and KVOR.

The Forum and Debate Group meets other schools in this region to debate important issues. In addition, discussions are broadcast on KVOR each Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Those who have been awarded membership into the Players are: Carolyn Aldrich, David Berg, Wes Bradley, Dan Bursch, Corky Connell, Donald Cooper, Jackie Cooper, Nancy Ferguson, Paulina Fink, Bob Fisher, Carol Gaebel, Peter Gilleran, Bill Hamilton, Bill Harley, Stan Hastey, Freeman Hover, Dick Jaqua, Horton Johnson, Billie Jones, Lynn Jones, Noel Hover, Jerald Ketchum, Mike Kofsky, Dusty Krause, Viola Lincoln, June McHardy, Andy MacMillan, Jan Maguire, Eldor Mainville, Carolyn Matthews, Peg Merle-Smith, Bill Murray, Nancy Overholser, John Reeds, Ruth Reeds, Bruce Sinclair, Dale Sinclair, Caryl Speigel, Jim Suhr, Ray Sylvester, Salvatore Vecchione, Francis Ware, Barbara Weymouth, Sue Keogy, Arthur Sherman, Caroline Watkins, and Hylasue Yeager.

Those who have been awarded membership into the Radio Guild are: David Berg, Wes Bradley, Corky Connell, Wilma Downing, Jim Ford, Carol Gaebel, Freeman Hover, Noel Hover, Dick Jaqua, Hank Klingman, Mike Kofsky, Dick Larson, Barbara Lett, Nicki Nevins, John Reeds, Caryl Speigel, Pete Tyree, Peg Merle-Smith and Bud Edmonds.

Those who have been awarded membership into the Forum and Debate Group are: Bill Barton, Jim Caywood, Byron Crain, William Grote, Henry Lowe, Herbert Mardis, Dave Schultz, Richard Sensenbrenner, William Shafer, Robert Stauffer, Bainbridge Steele, and Robert York.

Red Lantern Selects 12 Men for Next Year

Tuesday, the Red Lantern, honorary organization consisting of the twelve top senior men, tapped twelve new members. Next year's Red Lantern will include Wilfred Perkins, Hal Beile, Dick Pfeiffer, G. T. Raines, Glenn Blagg, Bill Murray, Chuck Stoddard, Bob Packard, Jim Kinder,, Weldon Tarter, Bud Parlapiano and Dick McCleery.

"Just because my eyes are red is no sign I'm drunk. For all you know, I may be a white rabbit."

Dr. Lovitt Ends Annual Faculty Lecture Series

Dr. William Vernon Lovitt, chairman of the department of mathmatics at Colorado College, closed the annual Faculty Lecture series Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in Shove Memorial chapel, speaking on "Some Great Teachers."

Dr. Lovitt, professor of mathematics at CC since 1918, analyzed the qualities of really great teachers, and then proceeded to talk about some of the teachers in the early history of Colorado College whom he believes to possess these characteristics.

He discussed the contributions, other than purely academic, which many of the faculty in CC's early days made toword installing CC as a nationally known and outstanding institution. He touched briefly on the outstanding teachers of the College since 1918.

E. Conover to Speak To Business Class

Everett Conover, vice president of Conover Motor Co., will appear before the Personnel Management class of Colorado College this afternoon discussing "The Facts of Life in Business."

A graduate of CC, class of 1929, Conover obtained his masters' degree in personnel administration at Columbia University. He served as Director of Personnel and Training for the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Chicago and was director of executive training of the American Institute of Banking. Conover has also served as a training consultant for the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

During the war as a Lt. Col. he acted in the capacity of National Director of Supervisor Training for the Army Service Forces. In addition to his local business duties, Conover is now serving as a member of the Colorado Civil Service Commission.

C.C.'s Personnel Management class in one of the college's advanced business classes for juniors and seniors and is conducted by Paul M. Jones, associate professor of business administration. Any interested friends of the college are invited to attend.

TICKETS

Residents of the Pikes Peak region and students wishing to attend the inaugural ceremonies are requested to ask for tickets of which there is a limited supply, in the Secretary's office of the college, Cutler hall, in the afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock, beginning April 28.

Memorial Service To Be Held Tues. For John Ogden

Memorial services for John Ogden, 20-year-old CC sophomore who was killed in an automobile accident last Friday, will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, May 3, at 5:00 p. m.

John was killed while returning from a picnic held in Austin Bluffs a few miles east of Colorado Springs.

He came to CC in September of 1947, from his home in Mountainville, New York, to major in Geology. After completing high school at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, John served in the Marine Corps for about a year.

John was an active member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity on this campus being initiated in May of 1948. He was a member of the Beta Wrestling team his freshman and sophomore years, and was on the Beta swimming team.

Welcoming Committee To Be Named Ya-Te-He

Plans for the Sophomore welcoming committee are well under way. The club is now know as "Ya-Te-He", and Indian name meaning "welcome." At a recent meeting, new officers were elected. Under Dottie Wilkinson, president, will be Jean Bullard, secretary, Dorothy White, treasurer, and Jean Shillinglaw, sergeant at arms. Under the new constitution, these officers will remain in the club, while other members will be in active participation for the period of one year only.

Ya-te-he is busily preparing to write letters of welcome to incoming freshman, and many new plans for next year's activities are well under way.

Betas to Hold All School Dance Sunday

This Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 the Betas are giving an all-school dance. Monument Valley Park tennis court is the place and informal is the style. Fez Bryant and Combo will provide the music via a P. A. system. The occasion is the announcement of the Beta Theta Pi Candidate for ASCC Presidency, Bud Parlapiano. The entire student body is invited to attend and get "Boppin' with the Bud" this Sunday evening. Refreshments will be on hand following the dance, at the Beta House. The open house will be held from 9:30 till 10:30.

Nat'l. Convention of Student Unions Here

This week a Naional Convention of Student Unions is being held at the Broadmoor, Wednesday through Saturday. This is a 19 year old organization with headquarters at Madison, Wisconsin.

Several members of the Lennox House Board are planning to attend. They are Miss McNary, Miss Fowler, Kay Swanson, Bill Pfeiffer, and Dave Sproule.

MEET and EAT at Your STUDENT UNION

Song Fest on Sunday, 10 Groups Represented

As announced in last week's TIGER, C.C.'s annual song fest will be held this Sunday, April 30, at 4:00 p. m. in Shove Chapel. A colorful array of folk tunes has been planned. Following is a list of the organizations, the songs they will sing, and the various countries they represent.

The Independent Men will sing "La Llorona"(Mexican) and "Porla Puente" (16th century Spanish). Phi Delta Theta's selection will include "Tannenbaum" and "Die Auserwalte" (German) while Beta Theta Pi's will include "Walking at Night" (Czech)and "On the Coasts of High Barbary." Phi Gamma Delta will sing two English folk songs, "Sweet Genevieve" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" while the Kappa Sigma's will hit the deep south with two Negro spirituals, "Dry Bones" and "Swing Low." "Meadowlands" and "Dark Eyes," both of which are Russian folk songs, will be sung by the Sigma Chis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will enter three songs, "I Wonder As I Wander," "Leather-winged Bat" (courtesy Mechau family) and "Riddle Song," all of which are Appalachian in origin. The Kappa Alpha Theta's will sing a Welsh folk song, "Ora Pro Nobis," and an Irish folk song, "Follow Me Down to Carlow." Delta Gamma's program will constitute three Russian folk songs while Gamma Phi Beta Venezuela and two Brazilian folk songs. The Independent Women will songs. The Independent Women will not be participating.

The program will close with the entire student body singing two school songs, "Our Colorado," and "Black and Gold." Following the Song Fest there will be an open house in Bemis Commons.

Presidents Gill's Inauguration to Be Next Weekend

More than 200 dignitaries and delegates from the nation's colleges and universities have accepted invitations to attend the inauguration May 6 and 7 of General William H. Gill as the seventh president of Colorado College. This was revealed today in the latest report from Dean Charlie B. Hershey, who as chairman has just completed final details for the highlighted two-day inauguration and educational conference.

President Gill will be inaugurated in Shove Memorial Chapel at 10 a. m., Friday morning, May 6. Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning will see the delegates gather for the educational conference, with the theme "The Liberal Arts College Faces the Future."

Dean Hershey said that the number who have accepted included representatives of colleges and universities, learned societies and associations, and public and private schools. These delegates will form the academic procession at the inauguration ceremony.

NSA Convention Is Well Represented

Delegates from over thirty colleges and universities attended the recent National Independent Students Association convention held at the University of Illinois, April 21, 22 and 23. Problems common to Independent Organizations were discussed and national officers elected. It was decided to hold the next N.S.A. convention at the University of Illinois. It was discovered that C.C. seems to be one of the few colleges in the United States where there is complete cooperation between Greek and Independent organizations. Tb Rocky Mountain Region of I.W.A. was expanded to include Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas Nebraska, North and South Dakota. were

Representing I.W.A. for C.C. were Mary Ruble and Katherine Kidder who made the trip with delegates from Denver University, University of Wyoming, Colorado University and Colorado A.&M.

ASCC Room Redecorated

After years of discussion about decorating a room for the use of the Student Council, something has finally been accomplished. A committee of A.S.C.C., under the direction of Miss McNary and Lefty Grisham, was organized and set to work, before spring vacation, to remodel the former A.W.S. room in Lennox house. After two weeks of confusion, the room is now back in order and complete, except for new drapes and chairs, that have been ordered. With new light-toned wallpaper and photomural on one wall, plus new venetian blinds and fluorescent lighting the room is a very impressive sight. The new Student Council will now be able to work in style.

Read the TICER Ads

Operation Amigos Offers Students Chance to Travel

"Operation Amigos", sponsored by the NSA, offers students from all colleges and universities in the country the opportunity to study and travel in Mexico this summer according to the international chairman of NSA.

Two different types of programs are offered under "Operation Amigos". One is a six week summer session at the National University of Mexico with ten days at Acapulco. The other consists of grand circle tours of Mexico in 56, 46, 40 or 30 days.

Costs of the summer session will be from $320 up, including transportation to and from Mexico, tuition, room for the six weeks in Mexico City, insurance and room and board for the ten days in Acapulco. Cost for the 56 day program ranges from $507 to 675 and included similiar expenses. Costs for the other travel programs cover the same items and will be proportionately less.

These summer projects of study and travel are offered by NSA to give students a better understanding of our neighbors to the South.

PICK and PAN

On May 10 and 11 Pick and Pan will present three one-act plays, "The Boor", "Minuet", "Beauty and the Jacobin", and the first act of "The Emporer Jones," at Fine Arta Center. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their activity books.

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Letter to the Editor

It is not often that we are fortunate enough to know a brilliant, energetic, sensitive, understanding man—and it is less often that we realize and appreciate this honor. For the past four years, Colorado College has had such a man, serving as both professor of religion and Dean of the Chapel.

Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook has probably accomplished in the religion department, during these four years, as much as was accomplished in the entire seventy one years before him. He has built the department into something of which every student on campus can be proud. The enrollment in his classes has reached one hundred and sixteen, twenty of whom are considering religion as a profession. There is, of course, a logical explanation for this great interest in the religion department, on the part of students: Dean Holbrook has shown them the vast number of opportunities that lay open in the field of religion. He has proven his innumerable outstanding qualities to his students, not only by his brilliant teaching, but through his personal contacts with them. It is, indeed, a privilege to be taught by such a man.

Dean Holbrook is loved, admired, and respected by all who know him. He has been an advisor to many and is never too busy for those who need his help. CC will undergo a great loss with his resignation. It is important that he should realize how much each of us appreciates what he has done for us, both as individual students and as a student-body. May we all be grateful that we have known this man.

Colo. College May Calendar

SUNDAY, MAY 1
4:00 p.m.—A.W.S.Song Festival, Shove Memorial Chapel. Open House immediately following Song Festival. Bemis Hall.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C meeting, Gregg Library, 20 East Dale.

MONDAY, MAY 2
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting, Lennox House.
4:30 p.m.—Wakuta meeting, Lennox House.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men meeting, Lennox house.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and fraternity meetings.
8:15 p.m.—Town meeting, "Shall We Have U. S. Dept. of Natural Resources," Gov. Leslie A. Miller of Wyo., Col. Allen S. Peck, Denver—High School Aud.

TUESDAY, MAY 3
10:00 a.m.—Chapel service—75th Anniversary Celebration—Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 noon—French luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Regis College vs. C.C., Stewart field.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:15 p.m.—C.C. Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting, Lecture room, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—French Club, Hayes house.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Naval Armory.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
12:00 noon—German luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming meet, Broadmoor pool.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A. meeting, A.S.C. room. C.C. Wives Card Party, Cossitt hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 5
10:00 a.m.—C.C. Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
12:00 noon—Spanish luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—A.W.S. Board meeting, A.W.S. room Ticknor hall,
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—C.C. Unit National Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.

FRIDAY, MAY 6
10:00 a.m.—Inauguration of President Gill, Shove Chapel.
12:15 p.m.—Inaugural luncheon, Bemis hall.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Western State vs. C.C., Stewart field.
2:30 p.m.—Educational conference, Theater, Fine Arts Center.
8:00 p.m.—Educational conference, Theater, Fine Arts Center. Immediately following meeting President and Mrs. Gill's reception for representatives, Theater Lounge, Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
9:00 a.m.—Educational Conference session, Theater, Fine Arts
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Western State vs. C.C., Stewart field.

SUNDAY, MAY 8
2:00 p.m.—Mother's Day Tea, Gamma Phi Beta lodge.
4:00 p.m.—Faculty meeting, East hall.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C meeting, Gregg Library, 20 E. Dale.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club meeting, Lennox house.

MONDAY, MAY 9
COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS begin.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting, Lennox House.
4:00 p.m.—Faculty meeting, Lennox House.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and fraternity meetings.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

One of the theories that has come into being along with our modern scientific civilization is the idea that children should be taught something in their youth that will help both them and the community in which they later live. Instead of teaching them a great number of things to recite by memory and never understand, as was the case in the past, we now teach our kiddies all sorts of practical things (like woodworking) that will help them when they start to make a living (in medicine, perhaps).

This is no doubt an excellent thing because sociologists say so, but there is one field of teaching that is wrong as it can be and it should be obvious to even sociologists.

It is the aim of modern education, we are told, to train leaders. Tiny pliable minds are subtly but definitely bent so that each little angel will (if the system is successful) end up as sort of a super-top-sergeant who will be able to "Lead Men." Eventually, I suppose, the educators feel that, in case of emergency, the country will have a vast reservoir of trained leaders to guide the country over the rough spots. Now, watch closely, for here comes the drawback.

Suppose they (the educators) are successful. We end up with a vast reservoir of leaders all right, but nobody to lead. Think of it; a solid mass of leaders as far as the eye can reach, and not one single little folower in the lot. Plans being drawn up right and left and each one stalling as soon as it leaves the leaders. We end up with a completely well-ordered, efficient failure.

A new day will dawn; a day in which the follower will have the world by the tail on a downhill pull. Leaders will be falling all over themselves trying to get the services of the poor goop who showed neither aptitude nor ambition in his formative years. The only fly in the ointment, so far aa the followers are concerned, is that they may fly apart like a dropped jigsaw puzzle under the persuasion of so many trained leaders.

It is not, however, too late to avert this catastrophe. Change the teaching so that we train sheep. Change the watchword from "Forward," to an apologetic bleat. If any child shows any leaning towards being a leader, (it can be recognized by their ability to remember trivial bits of information and thereby confound their elders) put him in a special slow class that will knock all of that superiority out of him. Once we have gotten everybody well trained to sheep-hood, there will probably be other problems, but worry about that when the time comes.

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Thirty-Seven New Members Initiated Into Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon initiated thirty-seven new members Monday, April 18, in the Lennox house lounge. Following the initiation Mr. Carl Bazely spoke on the qualifications for students interested in entering the field of research and engineering development. Mr. Bazley, who was formerly employed with the General Electric Company for seven years as a mechanical engineer, used many of his personal experience to illustrate his talk.

The new members are: seniors—Gregory E. Ashe, Don W. Bogren, Horton A. Johnson, Allen L. Kelley, Howard E. Mackey, Phyllis A. Sundquist, Ruth F. Twombly, Kenneth S. Wilson, Theodore M. Hohl, John R. McKittrick, Robert L. Maute, Elsie M. Mihelich, Shirley Patt, James A. Peck, Charles L. Roper, Clyde C. Schmer, Roy M. Davis, Warren L. Coonrad, Gene E. Tolbert, Wilson Y. Gateley, Earl A. Henne, Betty A. Braham, Bernard J. Fitzgerald, Kathryn R. Lockwood, Dorothy Lucas, Frank L. Pfeiffer, Cornelia M. Sabine, Gloria L. Schroyer, Dorothy C. Shaw, Pauline A. Studer. Graduate students—Richard V. Addy, Inda Benson, Richard P. Day, Diane S. Reinsberg and two faculty members—E. O. Burgert and Armond H. Gustaferro.

Tri-C Discussion of Three Modern Artists

Lloyd Samuelson, graduate student of Fine Arts, will lead an informal discussion on three modern painters: Paul Klee, John Marin and Gorges Rouault this Sunday, May 1, at Tri-C.

Tri-C meets Sunday evenings at 7:15 p. m., Cregg Library, 20 E. St. Vrain St., five blocks south of campus off North Tejon.

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Diploma Deadline Is Thursday, May 5

The deadline for ordering diplomas is Thursday, May 5, those people who plan to graduate in June with the B.A. or M.A. degree must check their credits with the Registrar before that date.

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Flanigan Heads Sigma Chi

Monday in meeting, the Sigs held elections with the following results: Cal Flanigan, president; Ray Sylvester, vice president; John Cecil, secretary; Bill Barton, treasurer; "Smilie" Lasswell, Board Table Manager; Jim Duvall, house manager; Horte Day, Perkins Brothers and Tyree, rush chairmen; Dwight Brothers, interfraternity representative; Bob Brugger, Student Council representative, and Roy Spicer, intramural manager.

Gamma Phi Dinner

The Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club of Colorado Springs will give the chapter its annual dinner next Monday night at the C-Phi lodge.

Exchange Dessert

The DC's traveled to the Phi Delt house Monday night for a dessert. After the dessert and coffee there was the usual exchange of songs.

DG Province Convention

The province convention is looming large on the horizon of every DC. All are working hard to make it one of the most successful convention ever.

Phi Delta Theta

"Wild Will" Westerfield and his piano sidekick, Jerry Bayless, beat out an unusual rendition of "Dark Eyes" at a dessert for the D. C.'s held at the Phi Delt house last Monday evening. Singing of "Our Colorado" and "Black and Cold" by the whole group plus a "Stardust" solo sung by Loren Driscoll rounded out the entertainment.

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Free-for-All at Fiji Farmland Barndance

Fun was king last Saturday night at the gala barn dance held down on the Fiji Farm. From the time the couples slid into the bar from the hayloft until they departed past the new "corncob castle" on the front porch, the festive fever ran high.

Some of the highlights of the evening were a Crosley that seemed to have a date in a neighbor's living room, and Bill Hanson, who mistook some turpentine for John Stewart's punch.

We would like to thank Mom Kenniston, Dr. and Mrs. Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Weimer for being such swell chaperones.

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D. G.'s-Sig Chis Clash On Diamond Sunday

On Monday, April 11, the Delta Gammas challenged the Sigma Chis to a baseball game, Sunday, April 23, was chosen as the fatal day and Lazyland as the fatal spot. On the appointed day the two teams clashed. The Delta Gammas won, but not without tough competition from the Sigs. The Sigs' style was a bit hampered due to the cotsumes they had to don at each base, however they fought gallantly. The Sigs furnished refreshments and a teriffic time was had.

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Saturday Night Date For Spring Formals

The spring social whirl will officially begin this Saturday, April 30th, with the four sororities' formals. Held at various locations in the Pikes Peak region, they are expected to cast a gala quality to the weekend as cotton formals and suntans again become prevalent.

The Theta formal, in the form of a dinner-dance, will be held at Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, while down the road a piece, the Kappa dance will be in full swing at Bruin Inn. The Gamma Phi Betas have chosen Patty Jewett Country Club for their dinner-dance, and the Delta Gammas may be found dancing at the Broadmoor's Hawaiian Village.

Rumor has it that fancy favors, refreshments and songs, superimposed upon the musical atmosphere provided by Bill Seriff, Jack Oliver and other men of note will make this a long-remembered evening.

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Rug, Roundup, Picnic, Ballgame on Sigma Chi's Calendar Week

With the arrival of their new, light green living room rug, the Sigma Chi's week has been quite eventful. The rug showed off to great advantage on Saturday when the chapter acted as hosts to 295 Sigs from D.U., Colorado A.&M., C.U., Wyoming, and New Mexico for the annual Sig province roundup. The menu included, among other things, delicious barbecued beef prepared by Chief Tyree. Various contests were held at the round-up which included a softball tournament won by A.&M., a tug of war won by C.C. and a song fest won by Wyoming. Sunday, the Sigs and the Delta Gammas had a softball game with the Sigs emerging victoriously (they think) by an undetermined score. This was followed by an impromptu wienie roast.

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Softball Tournament Friday and Saturday

The WAA softball tournament will be played off this Friday and Saturday and a week from Sunday May 8. Friday will see the Independents playing the DG's at 4:00 in back of Perkins. At the same time Kappas will play the G. Phis in back of the library. Saturday there will be two double headers with the Independents playing the G. Phis at 2:00 behind Perkins and the Thetas playing the Kappas behind the library. At four the Independents will play the Kappas and the Thetas will play the DG's. Sunday May 8 the Independents play the Thetas at two and the D.G.'s the G. Phis. The last two games at four will see the D.G.'s playing the Kappas and the G. Phis the Thetas.

The swimming tournament will be held Wednesday night, May 4 at the Broadmoor. There will be swimming for style and speed, novelty races and diving. Admission is free and all are invited to come see this great event.

Tennis and ping pong are being held now and must be completed by May 15. Consult the bulletin board in either Lennox or Bemis.

Couples' Column

Come one, come all! Everyone is invited to the Benefit Card Party May 4th. All you card-loving people—get your tickets from any C.C. wife, only 25 cents per person. We completed the plans at our last meeting and we can promise you an eventful evening. Maxine Brown, our Wives president has extra tickets for those who want more. Make up your own table if you wish—and play an game you enjoy. The doors are open for you at Lennox House at 7:00 p. m. There'll be door prizes, table prizes, and plenty of refreshments. See you there?

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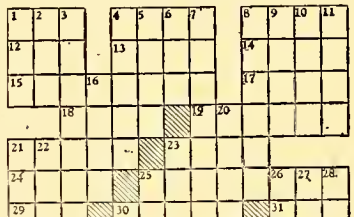
No IWA Meeting Monday

There will be no regular IWA meeting Monday night. Instead there will be a joint board meeting with the IMA. Plans for the remainder of the school year and next fall will be discussed. All board members are urged to attend this meeting at 7:15 at the Observatory. The following Monday, May 9, there will be a regular meeting at 7:15.

Crossword Puzzle



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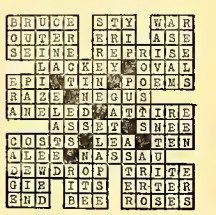
4 So be it
8 Somersault in mid-air
12 Wing
13 Allowance for weight
14 Was borne by
15 Of short duration
17 On the ocean
18 Horde
19 Sunflower State
21 Book of maps
23 Auricular
24 Purchases
25 Dagger
29 Printer's measure (pl.)
30 Measures out
31 Coal scuttle
32 Trellises
34 Small nail
35 Maple genus
36 Exploits
37 Worshipped
40 Region
41 Market
42 Meant
46 Peruvian Indian
47 Girl's name
48 High note
49 College official
50 Stern
51 Faint

VERTICAL

1 Uncle - - -
2 Malt beverage
3 Chemical-changing agent
4 Very small particles
5 Wife of William II
6 Silkworm
7 Cravats
8 European country
9 Deprivation
10 Mental image
11 Garden vegetable (pl.)
16 Epochs
20 Troubles
21 Son of Adam
22 Large edible fish
23 Aquatic animal
25 Withdrawing
26 Pierced
27 Leaping amphibian
28 Inequality
30 Rodents
33 Plaid
34 Part of "to be"
36 To fancy
37 Among
38 Northern European
39 Killer whale
40 Husband of Gudrun
43 And not
44 Yale
45 Embankment

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



SNOOP with STROUP

By D. A. STROUP

It's beer-bust weather, according to latest reports. This includes activities which took place Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and had a few relapses on Monday.

Early in the week, the Sigma Chis began the festivities at a baseball practice in back of the library hy neatly putting a ball through one of the windows. It displayed the javelin technique of one of the better-known Sigs.

The superiority of this sport and others was displayed later on Sunday when the D. G.'s whipped the Sigma Chis by a small (?) margin.

Highlights of this event include; Dick Conrad whose ability to leap into a pair of red winter longies while running, balancing a potato on a knife in his teeth, wearing a hat over his eyes (unique in itself). and carrying a beer mug in his hand, was phenomenal; also, Clare Morris, in the outfield, was spotted exclaiming, "what'll I do now?" when a fast ball came her way. She caught it.

At the same time on Sunday, the Phi Delts were also holding a picnic. Outstanding activities at this informal function included dancing the Razpa, and playing leap frog later in the evening on the Phi Delt lawn. At this sport, Pat Bridwell, displayed her skill. She sincerely admitted that she had never engaged in the sport before. This was more or less indicated by the fact that her first leap ended in a slightly grass-stained face. She improved after that.

Earlier on Saturday, Harry Owens and Eddie Rose were seen taking their newest associate out for a stroll. H. E. Bismarck, I (A duck) finally decided to join his friends in the Manhattan Tea Room, where he got a little groggy drinking beer out of an ash tray. "Bismarck, you're the finest party boy I've met in ages," was a statement over-heard amidst the confusion while people were standing in line waiting to shake hands with him.

It was disclosed on Tuesday that Liz Brisco became the wife of Wayne Roper during spring vacation. Lots of luck, youse!

By the way of an introduction, beings as D. A. may he unable to carry out her journalistic activities due to certain asperations toward graduation, it must he announced that Miss Judith Krueger Dunbar will he taking over her column. Any pertinent suggestions concerning a new name for this literary attempt will deeply appreciated at any time.

Basketball and Hockey Teams Feted at Dinner

At a dinner held last Wednesday evening at the Alamo hotel, the C.C. basketball and hockey teams were honored by the Quarterback club.

The chief speaker was State Supreme Court Judge O. Otto Moore of Denver and among other things mentioned that "rules of sports—the item of fair play—are the rules of citizenship."

Basketball awards were made to: Captain Jack Quamme, who will lead the CC basketeers again next year. Will Perkins, Ed Scott, Marv Powell, Wayne Roper, Jack Pfeiffer, Dwight Brothers, Bob Brugger, John Bauerlein, Jim Caywood and Manager Dick Conrad.

Hockey Players honored included: Captain Dick Rowell, Joe Slattery, Lou Meier, Vern Wishart, "Red" Seasons, Bruce Stewart and Manager Norni Nestlerode, all seniors, and Clark Wilder, Roy Ikola, Chris Ray, Len Ganon, Jim Starrak, Mike Yallish and Harry Whitworth.

Winners of special hockey awards included: Captain Dick Rowell, KRDO's Most Valuable Player Award; Rowell and Joe Slattery, M. H. Memorial trophy for highest scoring player; Vern Wishart, Most Improved Player. Joe Slattery was also awarded a metal for making KVOR's All-American Hockey Team.

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Independents Leading In I-M Softball Race

The Independents maintained their lead in the I-M softball race as they won two games last week, defeating the Sigma Chis 13-3 and the Betas 12-0. The other game found the still undefeated Phi Gams defeating the Phi Delts 13-3.

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Batteries—Faucett and Randolph. Brenton and Tullis, Rinker (6).

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Batteries—Lomo and Newson. French and Florsheim.

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Betas	000	0— 0	0	2

Batteries—Lomo and Newson. McKenzie Deffenbauch (1) and McCleary.

Phi Delts	4
Sigma Chis	3

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Phi Delts	300 000 1—4	5	3
Sigma Chis	000 102 0—3	5	4

Batteries: Brenton, Tullis; French and Florsheim.

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I-M Softball Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Independents	3	0	1.000
Phi Gams	2	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	2	.375
Phi Delts	1	2	.375
Betas	0	2	.000
	0	3	.000

The schedule for next week will be:
TUESDAY, MAY 3—
Phi Delts vs. Kappa Sigs.
WEDNESDAY, May 4—
Phi Gams vs. Independents.
THURSDAY, MAY 5—
Betas vs. Sigma Chis.

Mines Thinclads Down Tigers in Dual Meet

The undefeated Colorado School of Mines tracksters continued on the win trail last Saturday afternoon when they rolled up a high margin to trounce the weak CC Tigers 94-37 at Golden.

C.C.'s only first place winners were Marv Powell in the pole vault, Paul Remaley in the 100-yard dash and Bob Brugger in the discus. The results are as follows:

Pole vault—Tie for first between Sloan, Mines, and Powell, CC; third Brothers, CC. Height—11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—First, Irish, Mines; second, Service, CC; third, Van Meter, CC. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

Shotput—First, Essary, Mines; second, Young, Mines; third, Van Meter, CC. Distance—41 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—First, Vaughn, Mines; second, Yakoushkin, Mines; third, Lewis, CC. Distance—175 feet 9 inches.

Mile Run—First, Vaughn, Mines; second, D. Pfeiffer, CC; third J. Pfeiffer, CC. Time—4:28. (New record). Old record—4:29.4.

440-yard dash—First, Yakoushkin, Mines; second, R. Pfeiffer, CC; third, Brown, Mines. Time—51.6.

100-yard dash—First, Remaley, CC; second, Worzel; third, Allan, Mines. Time—17 seconds.

120-yard hurdlers — First, Beardsley, Mines; second, O'Brien, Mines; third, Allen CC. Time—17 seconds.

Discus—First, Brugger, CC; second, Taylor, Mines; third, Essary, Mines. Distance 114 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—First, Murch, Mines; second, Ayres, Mines; third Powell, CC. Distance 114 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run—First, Dickinson, Mines; second, Rowland, Mines; third, Randall, Mines. Time 22.7.

Two-mile run—First, Vaughn, Mines; second, Lamb, CC; third, Hodges, Mines. Time 10:29.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Beardsley, Mines; second, Worzel, Mines; third Mize, CC. Time 26.8.

Mile relay—Won by Mines (Dickinson, Rowland, Brown, Owen). Time 3:37.3.

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Tigers Oppose Strong CU Nine In Two Games

With a seasonal record of three wins and four losses chalked up against them Coach Jerry Carle's C.C. nine will face one of their strongest opponents of the season Friday and Saturday when they meet the Colorado University Buffalos at Boulder.

In their only game this week the Tigers dropped a 7-5 verdict to the D.U. Pioneers on their home field while the C.U. Buffalos setback one of their Big Seven Conference rivals the University of Oklahoma 12-9.

Inspite of the fact C.C. does not hold too impressive a record thus far this season, Coach Carle is not the least bit discouraged with the showing his boys are displaying each game. Lack of consistent pitching has been the major factor in the defeats the Tigers have suffered this season.

Although Coach Carle is undecided as to whom will hurl in the two game series at Boulder it is quite likely that either Ruben Chavez or George Theodore will toe the rubber in the first game with Warren Goodnight or Vic Pugel slated for the second tilt. Bill Harley will be behind the plate for both games.

C.C. will lineup with the usual infield of Don Jones at the initial sack, Will Perkins at second, Chuck Bouchard at short and Jack Bale at the hot corner.

The Tiger outfield will consist of Vince Giamirro in left, either Pat Killen or Bill Dewire in center and John Litt in the right garden.

C.U. will throw either ace Bill Fanning or Bob Manire in the opener with John Davis scheduled to toss the second game.

Tiger Tracksters In CU Relays Saturday

Coach Cheddy Thompson plans on sending the CC track team to the 25th annual CU Relays to be held at Boulder this Saturday.

The Tiger mentor will definitely enter his relay team cnnsisting of Bill, Dick, and Jack Pfeiffer and Ted Baird, along with his sophmore vaulting star Marv Powell who went eleven feet ten inches against Oklahoma A and M.

The relay team will enter three rleays, the 880, the mile and the medley.

Other schools competing besides CC are CU, Colorado State, Colorado School of Mines, DU, New Mexico University, Kansas State, Wyoming, Ottawa, Kansas University and McMurry, Texas Teachers.

CC Tennis Team Wins Two; DU Here Friday

C.C.'s tennis team decisively defeated two opponents over the weekend. On Friday they defeated Regis College of Denver and on Saturday they defeated Colorado School of Mines. One game is on tap for this weekend, an encounter with D.U. at the Broadmoor Courts tomorrow at 2:30.

CC and Regis
(Singles)

Lomo, CC, over O'Rourke 6-4, 6-3.
Larson, CC, over Druding 6-0, 6-1.
Kuhns, CC, over Maquirs 6-3, 6-2.
Morrow, CC, over Regner 6-0, 6-1.
Hill, CC, over Connell 7-5, 6-0.
Caywood, CC, over Sotillo 6-3, 6-0.

(Doubles)

Larson and Lomo, CC, 8-6, 8-6.
O'Rourke and Connell
Kuhns and Morrow, CC, 6-1, 6-1.
Druding and Regner
Hill and Caywood, CC, 6-3, 9-11, 6-3.
Maquire and Mah

CC and Mines
(Singles)

Lomo, CC over Alkire 6-3, 7-5.
Larson, CC, over Aldrich 7-5, 6-3.
Kuhns, CC, over Zoerb 6-3, 6-1.
Morrow, CC, over Morens 6-1, 6-3.
Caywood, CC, over Pixler 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Hill, CC, over Wehrle 1-6, 6-0, 6-2.

(Doubles)

Lomo and Larson, CC, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2.
Alkire and Aldrich
Kuhns and Morrow, CC, 6-4, 6-4.
Zoerb and Pixler
Caywood and Hill, CC, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
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Mines Linkmen Trounce CC Golfers 22-4½

The Colorado School of Mines golfers defeated the Colorado College linkers 22 to 4½ in a dual match at the Lakewood Country Club last Friday afternoon.

The results are as follows:

Freeman (M) def. Crabb (CC) 3-0; Langman (M) def. Shaw (CC) 3-0; Freeman - Langan (M) def. Crabb-Shaw (CC) 3-0.

McCool (M) def. Gardner (CC) 2½; Woodward (M) def. Davis (CC) 3-0; McCool-Woodward (M) def. Gardner-Davis (CC) 2½-½.

Van Heusen (CC) def. Powell (M) 3-0; Jackson (M) def. Linquist (CC) 3-0; Powell-Jackson (M) def. Van Heusen-Linquist (CC ½.

Bengal Nine Split With Mines; Bow To Denver Pioneers 7-5 Last Monday

The hot and cold Colorado College diamondeers carded one win and suffered two losses during the past week diamond action. Last Saturday afternoon CC divided a R. M. C. doubleheader bill with Mines on Stewart Field. The Tigers took the first game 16-1 and dropped the nightcap 16-3.

On Monday afternoon the D.U. Pioneers came back for revenge and edged the Bengals 7-5 in a well played contest. C.C. had previously defeated the Pioneers 9-8.

Curve ball artist Ruben Chavez hurled five hit ball in the Mines opener plus receiving excellent support from field held the Miners scoreless for eight innings while his mates collected 17 hits off the combination hurling of Hurley Pepper and Russ Nelson to roll on to a 16-1 victory.

Replacement centerfielder Pat Killen paced the C.C. attack with a single, a triple and a homer to drive in five runs. Wilfred Perkins and John Litt smashed out a triple apiece while Jack Bale knocked out a double to pace the Tiger hitting spree.

Veteran George Theodore started on the mound for the Tigers in the afterpiece, but he found going tough so Dick Grater was sent in to tame the Miners, but the visitors tagged him for three more runs in the first stanza before retiring the side. Vic Pugel, who relieved Grater in the third pitched almost scoreless ball for three innings, until the Orediggers began to pound him in the sixth, scoring two more runs off three straight hits.

The Tigers unveiled a new twirler in this frame in the little Bill Dewire who has been holding down the centerfield berth until he recently injured his ankle. Dewire retired the third man in the sixth and allowed a triple and a single for two more runs in the final stanza.

The Bengals tallied their first run in the sixth when third baseman Jack Bale doubled Don Jones to third with the latter scoring on Dewire's mishandled grounder. In the seventh John Litt singled and Jones and Vince Giamirro tripled to tally the final two CC runs.

Killen and Joncs led the losers at the plate with two hits apiece while George Theodore was tabbed as the losing pitcher.

A ninth inning two run rally failed to prove worth while enough to spell victory as the C.C. Tigers dropped a close 7-5 decision to the D.U. Pioneers on Stewart field last Monday afternoon.

Paced by Pat Killen's round tripper and three singles in the bottom of the ninth almost featured anothcr exciting thriller similar to the one C.C. put on in edging D.U. 9-8 two weeks ago.

Capt. Warren Goodnight started on the hill for C.C. and the slender righthander coasted on a 3-1 lead until he pulled a muscle in his right leg in the sixth inning.

The Tigers went out front in the initial frame when Pat Killen tripled to send home Chuck Bouchard and then scored himself. In the third stanza Jack Bale hit a three bagger and tallied on Bill Harley's single and C.C. went out front 3-1 for six innings.

R. M. C. Standings

Team	W	L
Colorado State	2	0
Colorado Mines	2	2
Western State	1	1
Colorado College	1	3

D.U. staged a brilliant five run rally in the sixth and added another for good measure in the seventh. This was the inning that relief hurler Ruben Chavez replaced Goodnight on the rubber for the Tigers. Chavez pitched two hit ball the remainder of the game.

C.C. picked up two runs in the ninth when Killen homered, Litt singled, Jones singled, to center, pitch hitter Bill Dewire pounded out a clean single to score Litt and Chavez went down swinging to end the game.

Killen led the Tigers at the plate with a triple and a home run while Litt also connected for two hits in four trips.

Box scores follow:

First Game

Mines	AB	H	PO	A
Estes, ss	6	0	4	5
Self, 2b	2	0	2	3
Alberts, 2b	2	0	0	1
Bench, c	5	1	6	1
Weyler, cf	2	0	2	0
Halpins, rf	3	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	1	0	0	0
Holmes, 3b	4	1	0	1
Korn, 1b	4	1	10	0
Bond, l.	2	0	1	0
Pepper, p	2	0	0	1
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	12

Colorado College	AB	H	PO	A
Perkins, 2b,	5	2	4	8
Bouchard, ss	5	2	3	5
Killen, cf	5	3	1	0
Litt, rf	4	1	1	0
Giamirro, lf	5	3	2	0
Jones, 1b	4	1	8	0
Bale, 2b	5	2	0	1
Harley, c	5	1	7	1
Chavez, p	5	1	1	0
Totals	43	17	27	15

Mines	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Colo. College	1	1	3	1	0	0	8	2	x	—16

Second Game

Mines	AB	H	PO	A
Estes, ss	8	2	3	2
Bench, rf	4	2	1	1
Korn, 1b	5	2	6	0
Weyler, cf	4	2	3	0
Holmes, 3b	3	2	3	1
Arnold, c	4	1	2	0
Boyer, 2b	4	0	1	1
Bond, lf	5	0	1	0
Musgrove, 2b	0	0	0	1
Lombardo, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	12	21	6

Colorado College	AB.	H	PO	A.
Perkins, 2b	3	0	2	2
Bouchard, ss	3	1	2	1
Killen, cf	4	2	2	0
Litt, rf	3	1	0	0
Giammiro, lf	3	1	2	0
Jones, 1b	3	2	8	0
Bale, 3b	3	1	0	5
Hanson, c	3	0	6	0
Theodore, p	0	0	0	0
Grater, p	1	1	0	0
Pugel, p	1	1	0	0
Dewire, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	21	6

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Colorado College	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—	3

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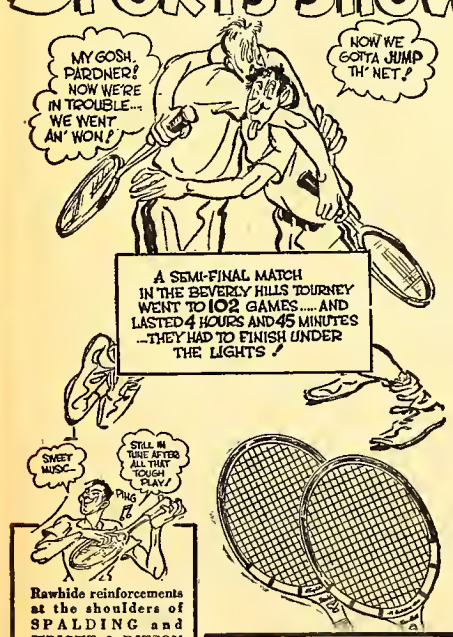

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60-yd. backstroke—40.3. First Wilkins (Sigma Chi); second, Miller (Phi Delt); third, Lowrey (Beta).

60-yd. Breaststroke—45.3. First, Wester (Independents); second, Pringle (Phi Gam); third, Belle (Sigma Chi); fourth, Keif (Phi Delt).

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Frosh and Still Bros. Battle to 3-3 Tie

The Freshman baseball team and Still Bros. fought to a 3-3 tie last Friday afternoon, the game called at the end of nine innings because of darkness. Dick Bergeson went the route for the yearlings giving up only five hits. Carter was on the mound for Still Bros.

Ten CC Students Attend Music Educators Conv.

Ten C.C. students attended the Southwestern Music Educators National convention held in Colorado Springs on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The students attending the convention were James Erb, Thomas Facey, Stan Golding, Cecelia Lomo, Marilyn Moore, Carl Munday, Evalyn Sullivan, Stan Finn, and Pat Meirotto.

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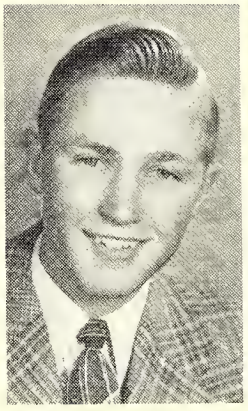

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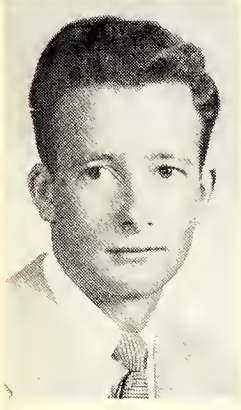

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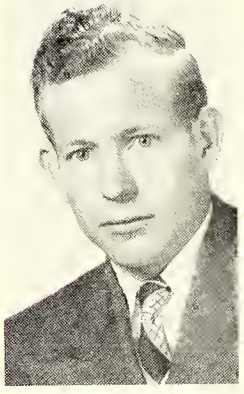

CHUCK STODDARD

Voting Thursday Preceded By Campaign Talks

The election assembly will be held this Thursday in Perkins hall at 10:00 a. m. At this assembly five candidates will be introduced, and a member of their campaign

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ctions Today - Assembly in 'kins for Campaign Speeches

C will go to the polls today to elect a new ASCC presi- ıfter an election assembly to be held in Perkins hall at a. m. this morning, where campaign managers will be a last chance to boost their candidates. Voting will at 10:45 on the main floor of Palmer hall, and will last 15. There will be a separ- ling place for each academic

king on behalf of their can- at the assembly will be : Brothers for Wilfred Per- ligma Chi; Jim Allured for Pfeiffer, Phi Delta Theta; t Hamilton for Bud Parla- Beta Theta Pi; Hawk Mills ruch Stoddard, Phi Gamma and Kent Roberts for Jim ', Kappa Sigma.

ording to the ASCC consti- only regular undergradu- udents are eligible to vote ie student body president; aduate and special students empt. An absentee ballot is rovided for if the absence icially excused.

win the election the candi- nust win a majority of the cast. If none of the candi- win a majority in the elec- hursday another election will d the following Wednesday. ne Crisham is chairman of lection committee which is sed of Dave Sproule and e Hads.

Music Workshop Presents Program At C.U. on May 10

As a result of an invitation by Cecil Effinger, former professor of the Colorado College music department, the Music Workshop is presenting a varied program of student and faculty compositions, written at CC, for the music department of Colorado University. The program will take place on May 10th at 2:30 P. M.

Members of the Workshop Singers are; Soprano; Betty Fisher, Elaine Steele, Nancy Stanley, Dorothy Slover, Lorna Schumann, Larraine Hotton.

Alto; Jane Hunt, Jackie Van Valin, Phyllis Gross, Evalyn Sullivan, Sue Peterson, Doris von Holst, Renee Ramond.

Tenor; Loren Driscoll, Lou Patrick, Harold Lynn, Larry Wells.

Bass; Jack Fitzgerald, Allen Mathias, George Brandt, Charles Bacon, Bob Cook, Bob Lynn, Hank Bruton.

The Music Workshop presented "Trial By Jury" here in March, and are planning to perform it again May 24th at the high s hool auditorium.

ırado College aks on "Voice America"

ırado College is rapidly ng the status of international ıition, not only through the n student plan, but through ıeans of international radio. State Department "Voice of ica" broadcasts, beamed over- ınd through the iron curtain, o carry two 15 minute air s prepared and tape-recorded at C. C. by students from of Dr. Thomas Brandt's Cer- classes. These broadcasts are n the hands of the State De- ıent.

the broadcasts, which are of ound table panel type, mem- of the class described, in Cer- C. C.; it's location, type of l, etc. The background, cul- and social life, and purpose liberal arts college were dis- d as well.

rticipating in the planning and ding for the broadcast made Germany were Polly Pierson, Pettit, Charles Potter, and on Johnson. The other broad- ls to be beamed to Austria and g part in this recording were bers of the German 306 class: ur Lohrey, Jim Erb, Chuck Bacon, Homer Ira, Gerald Cooke, and Fred Collner. Fred, who is from Austria participated on both broadcasts and acted as a link between Europe and America.

The State Dept. was very enthusiastic over the idea and gave it their fullest cooperation to the extent that the broadcasts will be heard at 6:00 p. m. a time when they will reach the largest possible radio audience. "Voice of America" is the most popular and most listened to program in Europe.

The recordings were sent to New York April 30. There they will be relayed to U. S. radio stations in Germany and Austria, accompanied by an explanation of their content. C. C. is one of the first if not the first college to undertake such a project.

Percy Hagerman Presents CC With Lithograph

Still another event in commemoration of Colorado College's 7'th Anniversary year took place Tuesday noon at Hagerman Hall on the CC campus when Percy Hagerman, president of the Fine Arts Center, and son of the man who gave the dormitory to the college, presented the school with one of his most picturesque and popular original lithographs.

Hagerman presented the picture to be hung in the men's dormitory which was constructed in 1889 and which still bears the name of his father, James J. Hagerman, donor and long time a member of the CC Board of Trustees.

Accepting the lithograph were Hawk Mills representing the students of Hagerman Hall, President William H. Cill, dean of men Juan Reid, and studenth body president Bill Pfeiffer.

James Hagerman had worked his way up the ladder of success, and by the time he came to Colorado Springs to regain his health had made what was in those days a considerable fortune in mining iron ore in Michigan.

From the start a man interested in Colorado Springs and in the college, he was soon elected to the Board of Trustees, on which he served for 21 years. During this time he made many contributions, the first and most important of which was Hagerman Hall, in 1899.

The lithograph donated by his son, Percy, is a picture of North and South Peaks in the Elk Mountains, two of the 14,000 peaks about 15 miles from Aspen. An avid mountain climber for years, Hagerman has climbed both of these, which are near the beautiful and famous Hagerman Peak, named for him.

"Young man, you're not taking notes."

"That's all right, sir, I have my grandfather's."

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of the work involved is never more than casually accepted by anyone. The only time that people behind the scenes get into the act is when something hasn't been done at the right time, and the whole thing would be far better forgotten anyway.

Once a year, though, the efforts that have gone into CC's dramatic work are measured up in the number of long, often trying, hours that have been put into the theater radio and speech projects on campus, and, if a student shows more than a hundred hours cut out of his or her spare time, (the term is used loosely), he or she is eligible to join the Pick and Pan Dramatic Guild. A hundred hours may sound like an awful lot, but many students have worked much longer than that on one play alone. So you can see why it is a little deflating to have relatively few people willing to give up two hours of their time to come and enjoy the finished product. And strangely enough, from a rather wide census of opinion, the word is definitely "enjoy."

These pins with "drama," radio" or "forum printed under the seal symbolize quite a lot then, but perhaps you will be better able to judge just how much, when you have seen some of the students accomplishments in speech and dramatics. Every year the debate team piles more and more honors onto their Rocky Mountain debate reputation; each week new experimentations are being tried out on the radio on the six CC radio programs, and next month, on the tenth and eleventh of May, the Pick and Pan Guild is presenting its last theatrical production of the season with a new touch this time, instead of one three-act play you get quadruple for the price of your athletic book ticket—four one-act plays.

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the auspices of the Circle Lance organization.

La Foret (It means "the forest" for them what don't know' is about five miles into the forest from the Husted Light on the Denver Highway. The dance and party are being held in the Ponderosa Lodge at the area. After the right turn from the main highway the road is well marked with "La Foret" signs.

General and Mrs Cill have been invited to attend the student party.

Bids at $1.20 a couple may be bought from Win Sweitzer, Bill Smith, Al Allured, Bill Murray or at the door.

All committees are working under the general chairmanship of Bill Smith who holds the C&L social chair, they are: Bill Murray, general arrangements; Al Allured, publicity; Bill King, refreshments; Al Schoenfeld, work crew and Harry Kurachi, business.

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Bud Parlapiano

Bud Parlapiano, Beta Theta Pi's candidates for A.S.C.C. president, is a man that is extremely well qualified to hold the position. His brilliant personality, fine leadership, and tremendous willingness to work have made him an exceedingly competent man to hold the office of the study body president.

Bud first came to Colorado College in 1944. At the close of his freshman term he left school and joined the navy to serve a two-year hitch. Bud returned to CC in 1946 to resume his studies as a pre-med major.

This list of Bud's activities on campus is a long time. Upon returning to C.C., Bud lettered and made All-Intramural guard in football in his first year ever to go out for the varsity team.

In campus organizations Bud is truly an outstanding leader. He has held the office of secretary in the Growlers and at present is treasurer of the Newman Club. He has held a similar position in Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is now vice president. Bud has been a member of the "C" Club for three years and last week he was nominated to become a member of Red Lantern, the senior men's honorary organization.

Bud Parlapiano is a man who will dedicate himself with the utmost sincerity to giving you—the student—the kind of service that you want and deserve. When you vote on May 5th get behind your school and vote for Bud.

Chuck Stoddard

Chuck Stoddard is Phi Gamma Delta's candidate for student body president. Coming from Craig, Colorado, Chuck arrived at CC in the fall of 1946, after spending two years in the Navy, aboard a destroyer.

He earned his freshman numeral in football his first year here, as well as earning a varsity letter in track. As a sophomore, he again earned his varsity letter in track.

Chuck was pledged into the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta in February of 1947 and was initiated that spring. He has taken an active part ever since, holding an office in the fraternity. He played on the Phi-Gams I-M basketball team in his sophomore and junior years.

At the present time, Chuck is editor of the Tiger, taking over after the resignation of Sam Gadd last fall. In February he was re-appointed to this position for the coming year. He started working on the Tiger his sophomore year, when he held the position of news editor.

According to the ASCC constitution, the president of the student body cannot hold the position of either editor or business manager of the Tiger or Nugget, so if elected, Chuck would resign to give the needed time to fulfilling the job of president. In view of this he has contacted a capable person who would fill the vacancy until the publications board could appoint some one for the position.

Dick Pfeiffer

With the coming of the next year CC will be very nearly back to the normal state of affairs. The veterans will be a small minority, and immediate fraternity rushing will be in effect. Accordingly it will be a significant year in student government. It is essential that we retain our newly acquired responsibilities and control over our own problems. Next year's Student Body President will have the responsibility of seeing that such questions as the honor system, drinking issues, and foreign student aid are handled with utmost competence.

The president of the student body must be familiar with the working of the Student Council and its objectives. Dick Pfeiffer has served on the council as an official representative for the past year. Also having been this year's business manager of the Nugget, president of Growlers Club, and treasurer of his fraternity, Dick has acquired an insight into the many and varied problems of student administration.

Dick's interests and abilities are further emphasized by his record of over-all participation. In N.S.A. he was one of the original ten who formed the Idea Committee which has since become the N.S.A. Committee on this campus. In track he has set four running records, three of which still stand. His activities also include Student-Faculty and Alumni committees, service on the Publications Board and membership in Red Lantern and "C" Clubs.

As this year's business manager of the Nugget, treasurer of his fraternity and treasurers of Growlers Club, Dick has been personally responsible for the handling of over $30,000, qualifying him to be of rgeat value to the student body in the administration of the A.S.C.C. budgets and allotments (which are approximately $12,000 yearly.)

Dick graduated from high school in Port Washington, N. Y., where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He served with a destroyer division in the Pacific until he was specially selected to receive a fleet appointment to Annapolis. At the end of the war Dick chose to return to civilian life and came to CC in the fall of 1946.

Dick has come up through the ranks of those who make any organization or undertaking effective by their unselfish efforts and interest in its success. Inconspicuous jobs such as being a cog in a stage crew, the Nugget staff, and fraternity routine have made Dick conscious of both the necessity and the worth of the everyday contributor. Many different activities as an entity unto themselves are

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Jim Kinder

May 6th and 7th are student "hey-days" at Colorado College. In order to celebrate the college's 75th anniversary and General Gill's formal inauguration it will be a two-day holiday for everyone. But what about May 5th? That's not an ordinary day at CC either. No sir! That is the day to circle on our calendar. On May 5th, "everyone votes" for the new student body president. Some student offices and officers may not be important to some of us, but by godfrey, (Arthur, that is), the A.S.C.C. president is important to every one of us. He represents every one of us in the student activities of this campus and of many others. The impression he makes and the interest he takes, on our behalf, reflects upon each one of of at Colorado College. Only the most sincere man can handle the position of student body president. If you should open your little, brown student directory and thumb through it, you'll go no further than the K's to find such a person. K stands for KINDER. Jim Kinder has the genuine quality and abilities to fulfill the presidency which begins next fall. Jim not only has these attributes, but he is outstanding for his sincerity in pledging them.

Now, what's the real scoop on Jim as a most capable and proven candidate? His fine stature and sound judgment in student council affairs is not unknown at CC. It is not unknown at other colleges in this region. After returning in 1946 from three years of service in the European Theater of war, Jim began to prove his capabilities here at CC. He began by holding offices in the student council the interfraternity council, and the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He didn't just hold these offices, he **served and worked** for the best interests of each one.

For the past two years Jim has been active in the National Student Association (N.S.A.) and was elected the regional treasurer of the organization during its recent convention in Colorado Springs. And, on March 31 of this year, he was the CC delegate to the N.E.S.C.O. convention in Cleveland.

With over three years experience in the student affairs of this campus, and the study of student affairs on other campuses, Jim Kinder is now fully qualified to handle the most important office —the A.S.C.C. presidency.

By giving Jim our vote on May 5th, we will be assured of good leadership.

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Wilfred Perkins

A president that represents the students; that's what Colorado College needs and wants. Where will we find him among the candidates up for election Thursday? Wilfred Perkins is the man.

Perk has proven himself to be the kind of straight thinking person that is needed in the important position of student body president. This job—and it is a real job—is far from being an honorary position to which a person can be elected and then sit back on his laurels. It's the kind of job that takes a hustler. Perk is just that. Since Perk first enrolled in CC he has stood among his classmates. He has proven himself in the classroom as being a very good student, on the basketball court and baseball field as being a great competitor and sportsman, and in positions of leadership and responsibility in student government and fraternity offices as being an honest and level-headed representative of the people who have placed their confidence in him.

It was because Perk had shown his qualities to his fellow students that they elected him as the president of the Junior Class. When looking for the outstanding man in the class, one need look no further

Wilfred George Perkins is a local boy and a graduate of Colorado Springs High School after being a leader in student government and other student activities. He enrolled at CC in the Fall of 1946 and has proceeded scholastically to the Dean's list, through friendship to campus popularity, and through spirit to major letters in basketball and baseball. He chose Sigma Chi as his fraternity and became one of its hardest working members and has just finished his term as president.

Perk is a person who has the interests of the college at heart; who is acquainted with the problems of the school; and who has the desire to see these problems solved to the satisfaction and advantage of the student body in particular, and the college as a whole. Perk has shown that he has what it takes to lead this student body through the coming year, so remember that in voting for Perkins you will be voting for the type of sincere and conscientious leadership that the student government of Colorado College will need next year.

Let's put this year's election above the individual fraternity level. Let's go and get the best man. The best way to do this is to consider each man on his own individual merits and not to let somebody or some group decide how you should vote this Thursday. Who do you think would make the best president from among the candidates that have been nominated?

Voting Thursday

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First, Phi Gams, 40 points Sigma Chis, 35 points; third, I 13 points; fourth Independents, fifth, Betas, 4 points; sixth, Ka 3 points.

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Editorial

By BOB COSGROVE

THE purpose of this issue of the TIGER (if you haven't guessed) is to acquaint the student body of C.C. with the facts of the forthcoming election and the candidates and their qualifications. The purpose of this editorial is to convince you that it is worth both your time and your effort to see that our next Student Body President is a good man for the job. With that established, let's pass on.

In the past year, C.C.'s student government has made some pretty impressive strides. For the first time in the college's history, the disciplining of students for drunkenness has passed into the hands of the students. Regardless of the degree of severity of punishments, the problem is now in the students' own hands which is obviously fairer from the standpoint of the students. The Honor System has been instituted in some classes and is proposed for many others. It is a curious fact that most schools who have a strong and efficient student government have high scholastic reputations. With the combination of these circumstances it should be apparent that to guarantee a continued high and rising standing for C.C., it is necessary that the Student Body Presidents be efficient leaders and able administrators. Anything less would be criminal waste.

At this point, there may be a number of seniors who are saying, "Well, I'd like to see C.C. in a good position, but I'll be out of here shortly and so what's it to me?" Having put this question in their mouths; I'll answer it as follows. The current scholastic standing of any school will always have a great deal to do with the value of the degree from that school. If, for any reason, you vote for any man but the best man for the job, you have thereby diminished a part of the value of your degree.

For the underclassmen, the above argument applies as strongly with the additional (and more obvious) benefit of electing a good man to head the Student Body while you are still a member of it.

As far as estimating the value of the individual candidates, that must, necessarily, be an individual matter between the voter and his conscience. Decide in your own mind what you think are the qualifications for an ideal Prexy and then see who comes closest to meeting them. Set up your qualifications so that the man possessing them will be a good man. If a man is a magnificent fly-fisherman or a terrific tangoer, he is to be admired, but the value of these accomplishments to the Student Body President will be dubious, at best.

If, as I hope I have shown, it is to your advantage to see a good President elected, get with it! Your vote's important, make it count!

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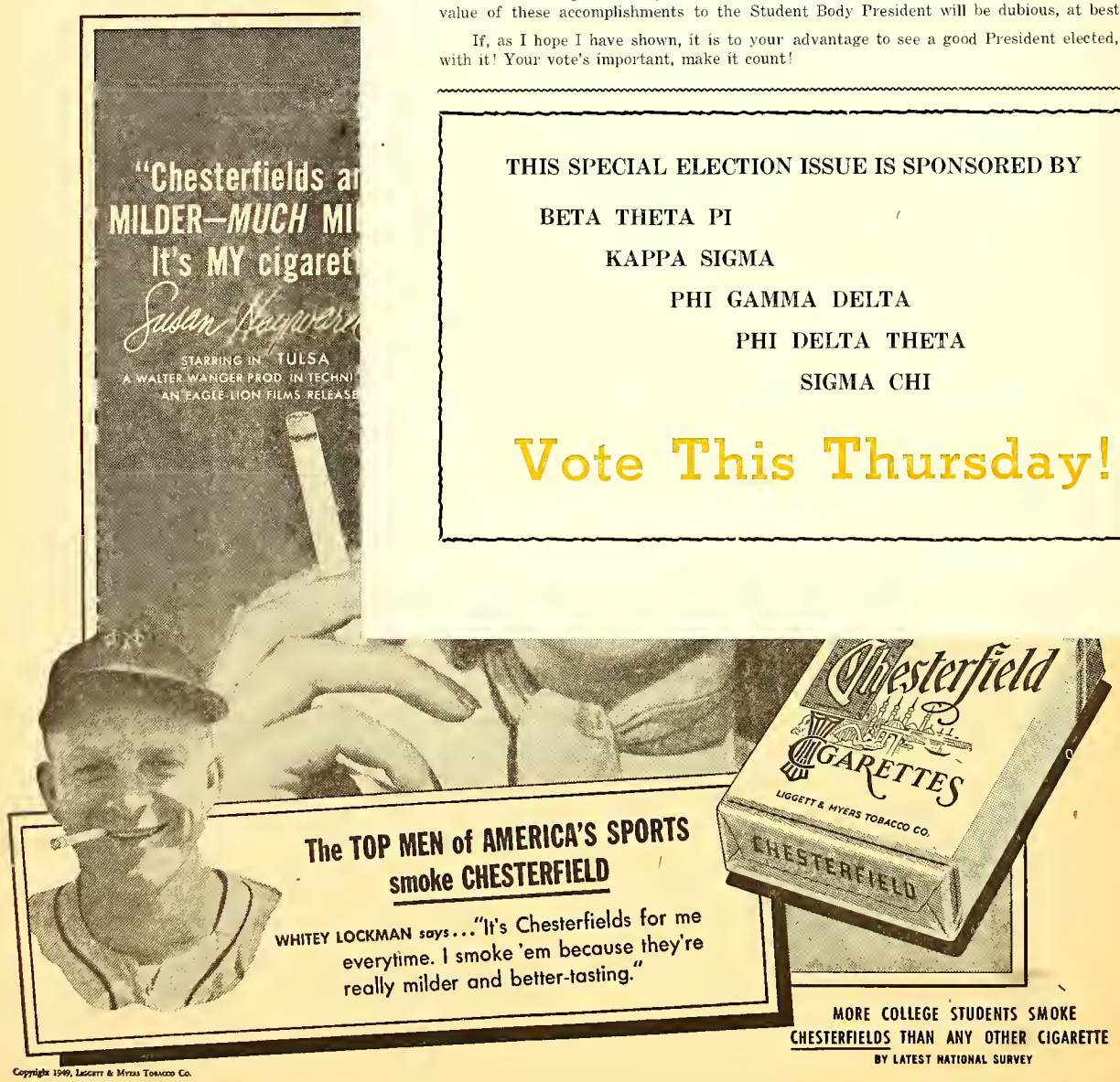

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200 Delegates Will Attend Presidential Inaugration

Twenty college and university presidents plus a score of nationally famous deans and administrators will be among the more than 200 delegates to Colorado College's presidential inauguration and educational conference Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by conference chairman Charlie B. Hershey. These educational leaders will begin arriving Thursday to attend the inauguration of President William H. Gill as CC's seventh president, at 10 a. m. in Shove Memorial Chapel.

Radio station KRDO will carry a complete broadcast of the inauguration of Pres. William H. Gill from Shove Memorial Chapel, Friday morning from 10:05 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. The broadcast will include the inauguration ceremony followed by Gill's speech, the address by Dr. Harold T. Davis of Northwestern, the conferring of honorary degrees upon five national figures and special music. It is being carried for the benefit of those friends who will be unable to attend.

Tickets are still available for the inauguration ceremony in the office of the Secretary of the college, Cutler hall, Main 66660.

All tickets have been issued for the evening session of the educational conference, Friday, May 6, in the holders of the Fine Arts Center. It is possible that some ticket holders will not be able to attend, in which case there will be a limited number of seats available. Those who do not have tickets and still desire to attend should call the Secretary's offiee, Main 6660, to be placed on the waiting list.

Opening session of the educational conference, in commemoration of CC's 75th Anniversary Year, will be held at 2:30 p. m. In the theater of the Fine Arts Center, with successive meetings slated for 8 p. m. Friday evening and 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning.

Other highlighted meetings of the representatives include the buffet luncheon in Bemis hall, Friday at 12:15 p. m., and the reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Gill in the theater lounge of the Fine Arts Center, following the Friday evening session.

In addition to CC's own William H. Gill, college presidents attending will inelude Dr. Edward R. Bartlett, lliff School of Theolology, Denver; Dr. William D. Copeland, Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Mont.; Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Neb.; Dr. Ernest Johnson, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.; Dr. Raphael C. McCarthy, Regis College, Denver.

Dr. A. C. McGiffert, Jr., Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Peter Mickelson, Western State College, Gunnison; Marvin C. Knudson, Pueblo Junior College, Pueblo; Chancellor Alfred Nelson, University of Denver; Dr. I. E. Newsom, Colorado A&M College, Fort Collins; Dr. William Nicholas, Peru State Teachers College, Peru, Neb.; Dr. Henry Olson, Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa; Dr. Ben H. Parker, Colorado School of Mines, Golden.

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Under the direction of Ruth Lindeman, AWS, song chairman, the Song Fest was a tremendous success, as was proven by the large turn out. To introduce the folk songs, an excellent job of narration was done by John Reeds. The countries represented and the groups singing their songs were as follows: Russia, Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma; Europe, Beta Tbeta Pi and Phi Delta Theta; The British Isles, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta; America, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and South America, Gamma Phi Beta and the Independent Men.

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Crown and Lance to Sponsor Dance Sat.

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If there are any preferences concerning nationality, academic level and age, we should be glad to be informed, so that we can submit applications which fit any special interest as exactly as possible.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Vandi V. Haygood,
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By BOB COSGROVE

In the hard fought battle of life, a man may strive again tremendous odds, he may win over inconceivably strong opponents and, rising triumphant from his own ruins, come in first in the race of life. All these things, with luck and pluck he may do, but it is a lead pipe cinch that he will remain, in the eyes of his immediate family the same prattling little sunbeam that he started out as.

There is something, apparently, about seeing a captain of industry in his earlier stages of development that destroys any chance he may ever have had to impress you. I know a man who is a demon in his field of endeavor, is widely regarded as a leader, and can easily reduce his secretary to tears. But just let his dear old mother appear on the scene demanding that he don his rubbers because of damp weather and his character changes completely. He cringes and shifts nervously from foot to foot. He is obviously embarrased and yet the thought of opposing, or even questioning, the order never seems to occur to him. Once again, he is a little boy who would no more think of resisting than of stealing daddy's cigars. It sometimes takes the man days to recover his self-respect and again command the obedience of the office force.

Now, no doubt, the mother is proud of her little boy for doing so well in the great world, but she is neither willing nor able to shake the belief that he is, after all, only a boy and needs guidance. Quite frequently, the aged mother never does suppress this tendency and then there is a fuss brewing that may result in the man winning his independence or, on the other hand, may get him whacked with a thimbled finger.

The same thing, but in a different way, seems to apply to fathers. To take a case, there are doctors who have, after a good deal of effort, managed to get a fairly comprehensive grasp of modern medical science. But if they manage to get a string of degrees as long as their arm, they are never going to convince their father that they know more about medicine than the fathers do. And this is true even when the father's field of work may lie in the field of plumbing or furnace repair. It seems that once having been the adviser of the lad, the father cannot give up his position as "superior."

So that's the way it works, if you want to be impressed with yourself, go away and impress some strangers because the ones that know you just won't impress. If Napoleon had stayed in Corsica, his dear old Corsican father would have ridden the "Little Corporal" so much that N. Bonaparte would have stayed a corporal. If you want to preserve the fruits of victory, don't take them home, the atmosphere spoils them.

CC Attended N.S.U.A. Convention, Fri., Sat.

Last week the National Student Union Association held their annual national convention at the Broadmoor. The Association is an 18 year old organization with headquarters at Madison, Wisc. C.C. has just recently affiliated with the Association. Members of the Lennox House Board who attended the convention were Miss McNary, Miss Fowler, Kay Swanson, Bill Pfeiffer, and Dave Sproule.

The convention was broken up into panels covering various topics of student and student union life. The purpose of the Student Union and it's place on the campus was discussed. Other panels were held which discussed such topics as, how should Union Boards be selected?, the Union Board's place in student government, student activities, publicity, name bands, and student participation in organizations. Panels were also held which were of interest to dining hall directors and food service directors.

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12:00 noon—French luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
Psychology club picnic, time, place to be announced
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting, Lecture room, Shove Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Naval Armory.
8:30 p.m.—C.C.Players production, Fine Arts Center.

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COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS
12:00 noon—German luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A. meeting Student Council room, Lennox.
7:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
8:30 p.m.—C.C.Players production.

THURSDAY, MAY 12
COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS
10:00 a.m.—C.C. Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
12:00 noon—Spanish luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:30 p.m.—C.C. Unit National Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.

FRIDAY, MAY 13
COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South hall.
5:45 p.m.—Campus Clippings, KRDO.
7:30 p.m.—C.C. Players, Cogswell theater.

SATURDAY, MAY 14
1:00 & 5:00 p.m.—Children's Story hour—KVOR.
1:30 p.m.—Baseball, C.C. vs. Colorado Mines, Golden, Colo.
Sigma Chi spring formal, place to be announced.
Phi Delta Theta spring formal, place to be announced

SUNDAY, MAY 15
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C meeting, Gregg Library, 20 E. Dale.

MONDAY, MAY 16
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Phi Betas Kappa meeting, Hayes house library.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting, Lennox House.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and fraternity meetings.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
10:00—Chapel Service—Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 noon—French luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
Tentative—Delta Gamma Faculty tea, Delta Gamma lodge.
6:30 p.m.—A.W.S. formal banquet, Bemis hall.
7:15 p.m.—C.C. Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting, Lecture room, Shove Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
12:00 noon—German luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming club, Broadmoor pool.
7:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:30 p.m.—German club meeting, Hayes house library.
8:30 p.m.—Spring dance concert, Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY MAY 19
10:00 a.m.—C.C. Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
3:30 p.m.—Faculty Wives tea, Faculty club.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:30 p.m.—C.C. Unit National Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
8:30 p.m.—Spring dance concert, Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY, MAY 20
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South hall.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Colorado State vs. C.C., Stewart field.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
5:45 p.m.—C.C. Players, Cogswell theater.

SATURDAY, MAY 21
1:00 & 5:00 p.m.—Children's Story Hour, KVOR.
2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Colorado State vs. C.C., Stewart field.
Beta "South Sea Island" dance, time and place to be announced.
Phi Gamma Delta spring formal, time and place to be announced.
Kappa Sigma "Stardust" dance, time and place to be announced.

SUNDAY, MAY 22
4:30 p.m.—Musical Vespers, Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:15 p.m.—Tri-C meeting, Gregg Library, 20 E. Dale.
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club meeting, Lennox house.

MONDAY, MAY 23
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Student Council meeting, Lennox House.
7:00 p.m.—Independent Men meeting, Lennox House.
7:30 p.m.—Independent Women meeting, Observatory.
7:30 p.m.—Sorority and fraternity meetings.

TUESDAY, MAY 24
10:00 a.m.—Chapel service, Dean Clyde Holbrook, speaker, Shove Memorial Chapel.
12:00 noon—French luncheon, Cossitt cafeteria.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:15 p.m.—C.C. Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
7:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting, Lecture room, Shove Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meeting, Naval Armory.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South hall.
2:30-4:30 p.m.—CAPS AND GOWNS distributed, Lecture room, Shove Chapel.
4:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming club, Broadmoor pool.
7:30 p.m.—N.S.A. meeting, Student Council room, Lennox
7:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 26
10:00 a.m.—C.C. Music Workshop, Perkins hall.
2:30-4:30 p.m.—CAPS AND GOWNS distributed, lecture room, Shove Chapel.
4:15 p.m.—Band rehearsal, Tenney hall.
7:30 p.m.—C.C. Unit National Guard, 15th Air Force Hdqtrs.
7:30 p.m.—Choir pactice, Shove Chapel.

FRIDAY, MAY 27
FINAL EXAMINATIONS begin—end June 2.
2:15-4:00 p.m.—C.C. Radio Guild, South hall.
4:30 p.m.—Choir practice, Shove Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—C.C. Players, Cogswell theater.

SUNDAY, MAY 29
2:00 p.m.—Seniors meet to receive instructions about procession, Palmer hall.
3:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate service, Shove Memorial Chapel.

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The last show of the season will be presented at the Fine Arts Center on May 10 and 11, when the Colorado College Speech Workshop presents CC Players in "Four Comments on Love and Hate," under the direction of Woodson Tyree.

"The Minuet," by L. N. Parket, is set during the time of the French Revolution and presented by Robert Fisher, Peter Gilheran, and Peggy Merle-Smith.

"Beauty and the Jacobin," during the same period, is played by Donald Cooper, Paulina Fink, Dona Marie Krause, David Berg and John Reeds.

"The Pot Boiler," acted by Gerald Ketchum, Kritsine Sinding, Elizabeth Dickinson, Richard Larson, Dick Jaqua, Jerry Bayless and Noel Hover.

"The Boor," a Russian play by Anton Chekhov, played by Lynn Jones, Gerald Ketchum and Wesley Bradley.

"Emperor Jones," one scene by Eugene O'Neill, the acting will be done by Caryl Spiegel, David Berg, Keve Bray and James Milmoe.

Student directors— Billie Jones, Joyce Mathews, Noel Hover.

Stage directors—Dale Sinclair, A. P. Sherman.

Stage managers—Bill Harley, Bill Murray.

Business manager, Carolyn Aldrich; assistant business manager, Kristine Sinding; house manager, Shirley Carter; assistants Elizabeth Dickenson, Betty Bardwell, Joyce Mathews; publicity, Viola Lincoln, Jerry Bayless.

Stage crews—Lights, Bill Hamilton, Nancy Ferguson, William Grote, Nancy Overholser; scenery, Bob Bustin, Don Hale, Dave Hughes, Thora Hodge, Bob Hunter, Hylasue Yeager; properties, June McHardy, Sue Keagy, Carolyn Watkins; sound, Bud Edmonds, Stanley Hastey, Honora Culinan.

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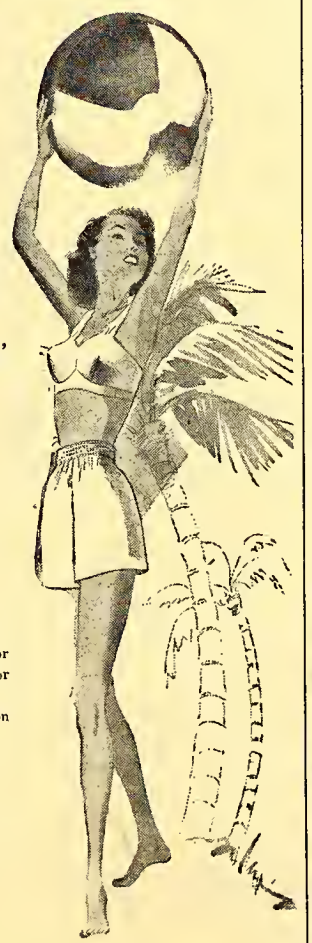

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DG's Have Weeknd Province Convention

On Friday and Saturday of this week Delta Gamma college alumnae chapters in Province Ten will meet at the Broadmoor for their annnal Province Convention. Collegiate representatives from the Universities of Colorado, Denver, Kansas, Nebraska, Washburn Municiple College and Colorado College; alumnae representatives from Boulder, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Denver, Lawrence, Lincoln, Omaha, Topeka and Wichita will be present.

The convention will include a buffet supper at the Delta Gamma lodge Friday night and lunch and a formal dinner at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday. There will be discussion sessions Saturday morning and afternoon. The projects and policies of the fraternity will be discussed, with particular attention being paid to the project for aiding the blind.

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Cosgrove Captured At Phi Delt Dessert

The Phi Delts unknowingly asked for trouble Monday night when they invited the Kappas over for a dessert. The milk can (the baseball trophy the Phi Delts and Kappas vie for each year) was in plain sight and in an easily accessible position. As no effort was made to snatch it, pledge-guards were posted nearby. The rest of the chapter, so busily watching the trophy, didn't notice one of their esteemed members being carried off, namely Cosgrove, behind rows of singing Kappas. He was removed to the lodge and locked up. In an attempt to escape he was recaptured in a Juniper bush by Cynnie Griffith and the rest of the fleet-footed Kappas.

At any rate, the dessert was fun. Bill Westerfield gave a few renditions on the piano; Loren Driscoll sang "Stardust" and Jerry Bayless collaborated with Bill Westerfield on the piano in several duets.

The traditional baseball game between the Phi Delts and Kappas will be played off May 15th, after a breakfast at the Kappa house.

Hoagy Carmichael to Pick Stardust Queen

May 21 is the date. Cheyenne Mountain Lodge is the place. The occasion is the annual Kappa Sigma Stardust dinner-dance.

Those who were here last year will remember that the Stardust is the finest Kappa Sig dance. Again this year several co-eds, whose names will be disclosed later, are candidates for Queen of the Stardust. Selection of the Queen will be made by the Kappa Sig, Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Stardust." Hoagy's choice will be announced at the zero hour on May 21 when the new reigning co-ed will be crowned and given all the courtesies and respects fit for a Queen of the Stardust.

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Tiger Uniforms

Tiger club members please remember to get uniforms in on the 5th of May between four and five o'clock. Please have them cleaned. There will be no meeting.

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Gamma Phi News

The chapter thoroughly enjoyed the dinner given for them by the Mother's club last Monday night, at which Mr. Hodge was a guest of honor. After the dinner there was singing, and Carol Fisher was presented with a gift in appreciation of her fine song directing.

The Gamma Phis are to give a tea on Sunday afternoon from three to five. Mothers and alumnae from Denver and Colorado Springs will be the guests.

On Monday night there will be a dessert for the Phi Gams at the lodge.

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Tri-C

Dr. Glenn Gray of Colorado College will speak this Sunday at Tri-C on the "Aspects of Philosophy." Tri-C meets at 20 E. St. Vrain at 7:15.

Mac: "Why did you kick my dog?"

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Without a doubt, this season has a character all its own. When the bear comes out of hibernation, he blinks his eyes at the sunlight and slowly becomes acclimated to the newborn world. In a similar manner, the up-to-date CC-ites are seen emerging from the library—their eyes wide in awe of the greenery, their nostrils sensitive to the applcblossoms and wet earth—"one term paper done, only two to go". The overworked masses are overworked we say - - then how did this happen:

Engaged: Nancy Harkness to "Suds" Miller (Phi Gam). Mary Honderson to Sheridan Underwood (Phi Gam).

Pinned: Pat LaPat to Jim Gilkinson (Phi Delt). Ann Veney to Frank Balcnseiffer (Phi Delt).

This year's campaigning, coupled with various modes of Hell Week, has been unique. We don't know whether these two factors have interacted upon each other or not. Anyway, something happened.

The Betas gave a dance: Fezz, Mac, and John from Rogers beat out their own specialties on the Monument Park tennis courts. The response was terrific—including the steady stream of cars attracted by the blue spotlight.

The Sigma Chi and Phi Gam torch parades were closely followed by the Fire Chief; the co-eds didn't need their bathrobes on the porches—it was warm enough! Characteristic of each group were the Sigma Chi's effigy and the Phi Gams "Premium Cracker"—campaign song outstanding!

As to activities committed by unusual individuals (things that keep cropping up at CC)—Bob Cosgrove, serious-minded studious young student, was again kidnapped by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at a social function held last Monday evening, and locked in the closet of this same organization's lodge. Some people just can't keep away from the crowd, due to their magnetism.

Another group of adventurous young gentlemen took it upon themselves to carry a Crosley, belonging (for the evening anyway) to Ray Manly, carefully up the steps of Palmer, placing it directly inside the door. They considered driving it up and down the halls, but their strength sapped.

That closes another week. Suggestions (hint) are desperately needed.

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Tigers Host to Western State In Two R.M.C. Tilts

CC to Seek Conference Wins Here Fri., Sat.

Holding a conference record of one win and three losses the Colorado College Tigers will go after two more RMC verdicts this weekend when they oppose the Western State Mountaineers on Stewart Field tomorrow and Saturday. Both Games are slated for 2:30 p. m.

CC suffered two severe defeats at Boulder last weekend but the Carle crew came back to top Regis College 7-3 last Tuesday. In order to remain in the conference race CC must win all of their remaining RMC games. This includes the two Western State tilts and a two game series with Mines at Golden plus the final two games with Colorado State here on May 20 and 21.

If the shakey Tiger hurling staff can remain In tact our black and gold pastimers may come up witb a pair of wins this weekend.

Coach Carle will probably select either Warren Goodnight or George Theodore to hurl the Friday encounter with curve baller Ruben Chavez or Vic Pugel available for the Saturday tilt. Capable Bill Harley will undoubtedly handle the backstop chores in both games.

The strong Tiger infield will consist of Don Jones on first, Will Perkins at second, Chuck Bouchard on short and Jack Bale at third.

In the garden the Bengals will lineup with Vince Giammaro in left, Billy "The Kid" Dewire in center and slugger Pat Killen or John Litt in the right garden.

Western State has split with Colorado Mines in their only conference games this season. All-Conference pitcher Casey Jones will more than likely toe the rubber in one of the two game series for tbe Mountaineers.

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RMC BASBEALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Colorado State	3	0
Western State	1	1
Colorado Mines	2	3
Colorado College	1	3

Score by innings:

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TIGER NOTICE

The deadline for ordering diplomas is Thursday, May 5, those people who plan to graduate in uJne with the A.B., B.S., or M.A. degree must check their credits with the Registrar before that date.

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BENGAL NINE DROP TWO TO CU BUFFALOS; DEFEAT REGIS RANGERS 7-3 LAST TUESDAY

Killen, Bale and Bouchard Cop Batting Honors in Weekend Games

The heavy hitting Colorado College Tigers suffered two setbacks and annexed one win in last week's diamond action. The hard luck Bengals receive a pair of losses at the hands of CU Buffs at Boulder last weekend. CU dumped the Tigers 17-7 and 14-9 in two top slugging tilts. Coach Jerry Carle's diamond crew downed Regis 7-3 to make it two straight wins over the Rangers on Stewart Field last Tuesday afternoon.

Staging a five run rally in the first inning and pushing home three more in the third tbe Colorado Buffs found the going mighty easy and garnered a total of 14 bits off CC hurlers Ruben Chavez, Geoorge Theodore, and Vic Pugel to coast on to a 17-7 victory in the Friday contest at Boulder.

The Tigers attempted a brilliant rally in the seventh frame, which still lagged far bebind the CU scoring apree.

Third baseman Bill Ley, paced the Buffs at the plate witb two doubles, and a triple in three trips. Vince Giammaro, Pat Killen, and Jack Bale let the Tigers with two hits apiece. The CC'ers collected nine singles off four CU pitchers.

The CC nine received their sixth setback of the season on Saturday wben the CU aggregation came thru with a seven run rally in the eighth to hand the Bengals a 14-9 loss for the second consecutive day.

CC twirler Warren Goodnight pitched steady ball for eight innings and then the Tiger moundsman lost his stuff and was relieved by Dick Grater who also found difficulty in quieting the Buffalo's bat. When the side was retired CU had annexed 7 big runs to pave tbe way to victory.

The winners collected 11 hits off the combination hurling of Goodnight and Grater while the Tigers tallied 12 bingles off Pixler and Fanning CU hurlers.

Pat Killen continued his sensational hitting streak with two home runs in five trips while Chuck Bouchard garnered three hits in four trips to the platter. Shortstop Gene Rogers smashed out four hits in five times at bat to page the CU hitting attack.

First Game

Colorado College	AB	R	B	PO	A
Perkins, 2b	4	2	1	2	1
Bouchard, 2b	4	2	3	1	4
Killen, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Dewire, cf	4	1	1	1	1
Litt, rf	2	1	1	2	0
Jones, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Bales, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Harley, c	4	0	1	6	0
Goodnight, p	3	0	0	0	4
Grater, p	0	0	0	0	0
Theodore, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Giammario	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	12	24	10

*Batted for Goodnight in 8th.

Colo. University	AB	R	H	PO	A
Graham, lf	6	0	0	0	0
Rogers, ss	5	4	4	3	4
Cowden, 2b	3	2	1	5	6
Knoblock, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Ley, 3b	3	1	2	0	5
Evans, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Berry, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Maldonado, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Coxe, c	3	2	1	7	0
Pixler, p	1	0	0	0	0
Fanning, p	2	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	14	11	27	16

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Second Game

Colorado College	AB	R	H	PO	A
Perkins, 2b	4	1	0	3	3
Bouchard, ss	5	0	1	1	7
Killen, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Dewire, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Giammario, lf	5	2	2	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Bales, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Hanson, c	4	0	1	2	0
Harley, c	0	0	0	4	0
Chavez, p	1	0	0	0	0
Theodore, p	1	0	0	0	1
Pugel, p	1	0	0	0	1
*Ritsh	1	0	0	0	0
†Litt	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	9	24	13

†Walked for Pugel in 9th.

Colo. University	AB	R	H	PO	A
Narcisian, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Evans, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Rogers, ss	3	1	1	0	3
Pierbaum, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Graham, lf	5	2	0	0	0
Knoblock, cf	3	3	2	1	0
Berry, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Ley, 3b	3	4	3	2	3
Banning, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Cowden, 2b	3	3	2	4	2
Bock, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Maldonato, 1b	4	2	3	7	0
Gump, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Haglin, c	4	0	2	4	0
Johnson, c	1	0	0	5	0
Nix, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	39	17	14	27	12

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CC Frosh Split Two Games Over Weekend

The CC Frosh split two games over the week-end, rolling over the 15th Air Force 22-6 on Friday, and then losing a Saturday morning encounter to Pueblo Junior College 10-5.

In Friday's game Irv Feldmen and Mark Kochevar split the pitching chores for CC, while the Freshmen were pounding three Alr Force pitchers for five hits.

It was a different story on Saturday, as the Freshmen made seven errors and literally handed Pueblo the game on a silver platter. CC opened the scoring in the first inning as they came back in the fourth to score three runs and then addad two more in the sixth, two in the seventh and finished off with tbree in the ninth, highlighted by Tony Frasca's basesloaded triple to deep centerfield. CC scored their three other runs in the top of the ninth but the late rally fell short.

Highlights for tbe game included Dick Bergeson's good pitching pllus two steals at home and Bob Cass's long triple in the ninth inning rally.

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DIAMOND CAPTAIN: Troubled by a sore arm earlier in the season, Capt. Warren Goodnight is now ready to take his turn on the mound for the Tigers. The slender right hander will probably be called on to toss against Western State this weekend.

Faucett Hurls No Hitter As Fijis Defeat Independents

The Phi Gams came thru in sterling fashion to upset the defending champs Independent Men nine 8-1 behind the no-hit pitching of Glenn Faucett in a crucial intramural softball game at which was later followed with a Stewart field Wednesday morning. By virtue of this win the Fijis established themselves as the top bidders for the CC 1949 I-M championship.

Besides pitching no-hit ball and retiring 11 men via tbe strike out route, Faucett aided his own cause by pounding out a home run and two singles for his morning's work.

The highly spirited Phi Gams collected 15 bingles off Risal Lomo, Independent pitcher witb Randolph and Faucett accounting for three hits apiece.

The undefeated Fijis have one game left to play with the Sigma Chis and this game will be played next week. If the Sigma Chis happen to upset the Phi Gams the intramural league would end in a two way tie for first place between the Independents and Fijis.

Running score:
Phi Gams 010 232 0—8
Independents 001 000 0—1
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Tracksters Meet State Bears Here Saturday

Coach Cheddy Thompson's CC tracksters will entertain the Colorado State cindermen in a dual meet on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

The undermanned Tigers will be aiming for their first win of the season at the expense of the defending R. M. C. champs from Greeley. The Bengals have suffered two defeats thus far this season, one from Oklahoma A & M and the second from the strong Colorado Mines aggregation at Golden. Colorado State has been defeated by Mines and Colorado A & M in its first two meets.

In spite of the two setbacks received this season Coach Thompson is still rather pleased with the individual performances some of his boya' have displayed under competition. With a few added members reporting for practice this week the Tigers will be entering the Greeley meet mueh stronger than in the previous two meets.

CC will enter Paul Remaley, Bob Mize, and Bob Melletine in the 100 and 220, Ted Baird and Bill Pfeiffer in the 440, Jack Pfeiffer and Chuck Betton in the 880 yd. run, Dick Pfeiffer in the mile, Jim Lamb and Steve Bolyard in the two mile run, and Doug VanMetre, John Nichols, and Chuck Persons in the high and low hurdles. Nichols and Dick Grater are C. C.'s hopes in the broad jump with Bill Service and Marv Powell in the high jump. Dwight Brothers and Powell will be entered in the pole vault. In the weights CC will encounter with Hal French and Gary Lewis in the javelin, VanMetre and George Wester in the shot and Bob Brugger and Wester in the discus.

The mile relay team will be selected from Bill, Dick, and Jack Pfeiffer, Ted Baird and Paul Remaley.

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CC Frosh Track Team To Have Meet Tuesday

Sixteen Freshmen Track aspirants have been working out daily for the past two of weeks in preparation for their opening meet next Tuesday with PJC and Trinidad Junior College. The following have been working out:

George Friend, weights; Andy Macmillan, weights; Dick Dick, sprints; Ed Spann, high jump and sprints; George Shutt, distance runs; Tom Groom, mile and field events; Joe Stoddard, sprints; John Esden, sprints; Dick Jaqua, pole vault, high jump, shot put, broad jump; Ed Keif hurdles and sprints; Jack Barringer sprints; George Demos, weights; Bill Perkins, sprints; Jerry Bayless, middle distance; Darrel Moreland, high jump and broad jump.

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I-M Point Rating Trophy Lead Held by Phi Delts

With all intramural athletic events completed with the exception of softball, golf and tennis the Phi Delts are currently out front in the point rating system with 22½ points. The Phi Cams follow in a close second with 22 while the Sigma Chis trail with 17½ points. The Betas are fourth with 5 2/3, Kappa Sigs, fifth with 2½ and the Independents last with 1⅓ points.

Varsity Tennis Team Loses Two; Plays CU and Greeley Next

The CC Varsity Tennis team lost both its matches with DU last week as the Pioneers defeated CC at Denver 6-3 and then turned the trick again down here at the Broadmoor Courts 6-4.

The tennis team has two matches again this week as they go to CU tomorrow and then return home for a match on Saturday with Colorado State. The home match will be held at the Broadmoor beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Singles
Lomo (CC) Hines—5-1, 6-2.
Caywood (CC) Robertson—6-0, 6-2.
Hill (CC) Love—6-2, 6-0.
Larson (CC) Epstein—4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Kuhns (CC) Thonning—4-6, 7-5, 9-7.
Morrow, (CC) Miller—6-4, 6-2.
Doubles
Lomo, Larson (CC) Hines, Robertson—8-4, 6-2.
Khuna, Morrow (CC) Bost, Valera—10-8, 6-1.
Caywood, Hill (CC) Love, Stephens—6-4, 6-3.
Match score— CC, 3; DU, 5.
Colo. College vs. University of Denver at the Broadmoor courts
Singles
Morrow (CC) Hines—5-3, 6-3.
Lomo (CC) Roberton—6-4, 6-3.
Khuns (CC) Love—6-1, 8-6.
Larson (CC) Epstein—6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Hill (CC) Thonning—6-2, 6-0.
Samuelson (CC) Miller—6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Caywood (CC) Ake—6-7, 6-8, 6-3.
Doubles
Lomo, Larson (CC) Hines, Robertson—6-3, 6-0.
Morrow, Khuna (CC) Bost, Thonning—7-5, 7-5.
Samuelson, Hill (CC) Love, Stephens—6-4, 6-4.
Match score—CC, 4; DU, 6.

The events and points tallied follow:

Intramural Point System for 1948-49
Sigma Chis—Cross country 3, football 1, volleyball (none), basketball one-third., wrestling 5, boxing (none), swimming 3, track 5. Total 17 1-3.
Phi Gams—Cross country (none), football 5, volleyball 1, basketball 3, wrestling (none) boxing 5, swimming 5, Total 22.
Kappa Sigs—Cross country (none), football (none), volleyball (none) basketball (none), wrestling 2, boxing 1 1-3, swimming (none), track (none), Total 3 1-3.
Betas—Cross country 1, football (none), volleyball 3, basketball, one-third, wrestling, (none), boxing one and one-third, swimming (none), track (none). Total 5 2-3.
Independents — Cross country (none), football (none), volleyball (none), basketball one-third, wrestling (none), boxing (none), swimmiug (none), track 1. Total—1 1-3.
Phi Delts—Cross country 5, football 3, volleyball 5, basketball 5, wrestling 2, boxing, one and one-third, swimming 1, track (none), Total 22 1-3.
Colf, softball and tennis not completed.

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I-M Softball Race Heads Into Final Week

As the I-M softball race heads into the home stretch there is a tie for first place between the Independents and the Phi Gams. The Kappa Sigs are third and the Sigma Chis, Phi Delts and Betas follow.

Two low hit games were turned in last week as the Phi Gams defeated the Kappa Sigs 10-0 behind the three hit pitching of Clenn Faucett, and thea the Kappa Sigs turned around and defeated the Phi Delts 10-3 behind the two hit pitching of Hal Kuhns.

	R	H	E
Phi Cams 051 110 2—10	8	0	
Kappa Sigs 000 000 0— 0	3	1	

Batteries—Phi Cams, Faucett and Randolph; Kappa Sigs, Roberts and MacDonald.

	R	H	E
Kappa Sigs 310 121 2—10	9	4	
Phi Delts 010 200 0— 3	2	1	

Batteries—Kappa Sigs, Khuna and MacDonald; Phi Delts, Brenton and Tullies.

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Standings and Schedule for Next Week

	W	L
Phi Gams	4	0
Independents	3	1
Kappa Sigs	2	2
Sigma Chi	1	2
Phi Delts	1	3
Betas	0	3

TUESDAY, MAY 10—
Independents vs. Kappa Sigs.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11—
Phi Delts vs. Betas.
THURSDAY, MAY 12—
Phi Cams vs. Sigma Chi.

Dewire Pacing Tiger Batters With .413 Avg.

Centerfielder Bill Dewire is leading the CC Tigers batting parade with an average of .413 in eight games played. Dewire has copped 12 base hits in 29 trips to the platter plus being credited with six runs batted in.

Shortstop Chuck Bouchard is second highest with an average of .372 in ten games played. The hustling shortstop has garnered 16 bingles in 43 trips to the plate.

Ace Ruben Chavez is leading in the pitching department with three wins and two losses. George Theodore has a one and one seasonal record on the mound.

The team batting averages follow:

Name, Pos.	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Dewire, cf	8	29	7	12	5	.413
Bouchard, ss	10	43	11	16	5	.372
Bale, 3b	7	29	4	10	2	.344
Killen, rf	9	32	7	11	12	.343
Glammaro, lf	10	39	11	13	7	.333
Jones, 1b	10	38	6	12	7	.315
Litt, rf	9	31	5	9	5	.290
Perkins, 2b	40	9	9	9	2	.220
Harley, c	9	29	6	6	7	.206
Hanson, c	2	7	0	1	0	.142
Ritsch, 1b	3	9	1	0	0	.000

Pitching Records

Name	W	L
Ruben Chavez	3	2
George Theodore	1	1
Warren Goodnight	0	1
Vic Pugol	0	1
Dick Grater	0	1

CC Diamondeers Top Regis Rangers 7-3

By BOB LEAVITT

Steady pitching, plus timely hitting spelled victory at Stewart field last Tuesday afternoon as the CC Tigers led nll the way to hand the Regis College Rangers a 7-3 setback behind the four hit hurling of Ruben Chavez.

The CC diamond crew pounded Regis pitcher Ken Gnrtrell for 13 base hits including two triples and two well tagged home runs.

Chavez hurled consistent ball for eight innings allowing no extra base hits until the ninth when second basemnn Paul Villano came thru with a two run homer.

CC tallied their first two runs in the second frame when Bill Dowire and Don Jones smashed out a triple apiece with Jones reaching home on an error. In the third stanza Dewire lnshed out a doublo to score Pat Killen and Vince Glammaro's long outfield fly brought Dewiro homo ns the Tigers went out front 4-0.

Chuck Bounchard led off ln the bottom half of the fifth wlth a long home run to right field which was later folowed with a single by Jones to score Glamomar, CC's final tally camo ln the seventh when Jack Balo poled a fourbagger to deep center to bring the count to seven.

Tho Cambridgo flash, Bill Dewiro led the CC bnse hitting barrage with a single, a double, and a triple ln four trips. Chuck Bouchard's homo run in the fifth followed by Jack Bales roundtripper in the seventh sparked the Tigers on the win trail.

Regis	AB	R	O	A
Burns, ss	3	0	6	2
Rossl, cf	5	1	3	0
Villano, 2b	3	1	0	4
Baxter, 1b	5	0	10	0
Labell, 3b	3	0	2	2
Kilpatrick, rf	3	0	0	0
Coursy, lf	3	1	1	0
Aliota, c	3	0	2	1
Gartrell, p	3	1	0	1
Minot	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	10

Colorado College	AB	R	O	A
Perkins, 2b	5	1	3	3
Bounchard, ss	5	2	0	1
Killen, rf	4	0	0	0
Dewire, cf	4	3	0	0
Glammaro, lf	5	1	3	0
Jones, 1b	5	2	11	0
Bale, 3b	5	2	1	4
Harley, c	3	1	9	0
Chavez p	4	1	0	4
Totals	41	13	27	12

Minot hit by pitched ball batting for Cartrell in 8th.
Score by Innings:

Regis	000 010 002—3
Colorado College	022 020 10x—7

E: Perkins, Wewire, Jones, Burns 2, Villano, Baxter. RBI: Villano 2, Baxter, Bouchard, Dewire, Clammiro, Jones, 2, Bales. R: Cartrell, Rossl, Villano, Bouchard, Killen, Dewire 2, Glammiro, Jones, Bale, 2Bi: Dewire. 3B; Dewire, Jones. HR: Bouchard, Bale, Villano. SB: Perkins, Klipatrick. LOB: CC 10, Regis 9. DP: Balo to Perkins to Jones; Bouchard to Perkins to Jones. BB; Chavez 7, Cartrell 1. SO: Chavez 9, Cartrell 2. HBP: Minot (Chavez) Harley and Killen (Cartrell). U: Piccinati and Edquist. T. 2:10.

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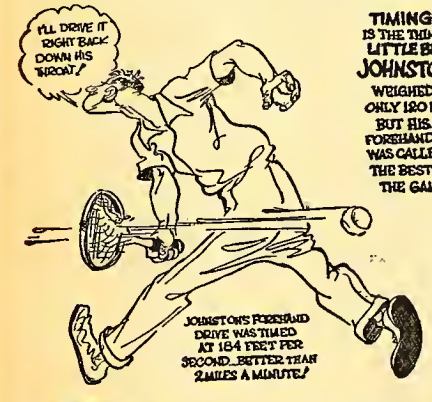

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of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. J. L. Zwingle, Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Among the outstanding deans and administrators who will be present for the two-day conference are Dr. Lloyd Bernard, Head of Guidance & Placement, University of Calif., Berylek, Calif.; Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley, Bishop of Colorado, Denver; Rev. Joseph Kane of Colorado Springs; Mr. Earl Kubicek, director of alumnae relations, Illinois Inst. of Tech., Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Raphael McCarthy of Denver; Dr. Donald Menzel, professor of astrophysics, Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge, 38, Mass.; Msgr. John Mulrey, Holy Cross College, Denver; Dr. L. L. Smith, Jr., dean, College of Liberal Arts, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.; and Rev. John Weaver, St. Bernardine of Sigma College, Londonville, N. Y.

NSUA Convention

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At the closing banquet Friday night, the President of the U. of Nevada spoke on the "Importance of the Student Union in College Life."

The Lennox House Board gained a great deal from attending this convention, and the Board intends to work many of these new ideas into the activities and management of Lennox in the coming school year.

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Name G. L. Schlessman Alumni Trustee for CC

Colorado College's committee for nomination and election of alumni trustees, under the National Alumni Association of the College, announced today the election of Gerald L. Schlessman, Class of 1917, who will serve a four-year term. He will fill the vacancy of George W. Liljestrom, '18, of Denver, whose term expires in June, and who, under rules governing alumni trustee elctions, cannot succeed himself.

Mr. Schlesman is married to the former Florence M. Fabling, '21, and has two children, both CC students—Lee Edwin, '50, and Susan M., '52. The family makes its home in Denver.

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Kinder Wins Wed. Election For ASCC Prexy

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Largest Vote in History of CC in Primary for New ASCC President

In yesterday's election Jim Kinder polled the most votes to be elected as president of the Student Body of Colorado College for the next year. The total number of votes counted in the finals was 639, of which Jim Kinder received 382, and Wilfred Perkins 257. The finals are held each year unless one candidate receives the majority of the number of the votes cast.

In the primary election for next year's president of the Student Body, held Thursday of last week, the largest turn out ever recorded at CC put Jim Kinder and Wilfred Perkins into the finals. Jim Kinder was well out in front when he received a total of 218 votes. Wilfred Perkins was next high man with a total of 165 votes tabulated in his favor.

The total number of votes cast was 791 the largest ever to be recorded at any election of its kind in the history of Colorado College. This may be attributed to the all out campaigns held throughout the two weeks preceding the primaries.

Thursday morning, preceding the opening of the polls, an assembly was held in which all candidates were introduced by their campaign managers. Short, but to the point, speeches were given in hopes to gain support for their candidates. The other candidates in the election were Dick Pfeiffer, Chuck Stoddard and Bud Parlapiano.

Jim Kinder, who yesterday was elected the new A.S.C.C. president.

Inauguration Ceremonies Held in Shove Chapel: Gill Now President

Twenty college and university presidents and a score of nationally famous deans and administrators were among the more than two hundred delegates who attended the inauguration of General W. H. Gill, Friday morning in Shove Chapel. President Gill is the seventh president of Colorado College since its founding in 1874. At the inauguration Friday morning President Gill spoke briefly on "The Mission of the Liberal Arts College," which was followed by Dr. Harold Thayer Davis, chairman of the department of mathmatics at Northwestern University, who spoke on "The Liberal Arts College—Whither Bound." Presiding at Shove Chapel ceremony was Justice Willism Jackson, chairman of the CC Board of Trustees.

Following the inauguration a luncheon was held in Bemis Hall for all persons participating in the inauguration ceremonies.

Friday evening the educational conference wss held in the Fine Arts Center, having the theme of "The Liberal Arts College Faces the Future." The educational activities were under the direction of Dean Charlie B. Hershey.

The General topic for the evening session was "The College and Citizenship," with President Gill prsiding during the appearance of the Honorable W. Lee Knous, governor of Colorado, and Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of Stephens College. Governor Knous gave "The Viewpoint of the Public Official," while President spoke on "The Viewpoint of the College President."

Saturday morning the 75th Anniversary conference closed with an open meeting and speeches by Thomas Ferril and Dr. J. L. Zwingle, president of Park College.

Applications Open For Nugget Editor

Yesterday in a special meeting called by Lefty Crisham, chairman of the publications board, applicstions were opened for the position of editor of the 1949-50 Nugget. Nikki Nevins who was appointed by the board to edit next year's Nugget resigned to leave the vacancy. Nikki said she resigned because she wasn't certain she would return to CC in the fall.

All applieations must be turned in to Mr. Simcock, in the treasurer's office in Cutler hall, by 11:30 a. m. Monday, June 16. Students wbo applied for editer of the Nugget in February of this yesr, and intend to apply again, need not turn in an application. They must however notify Mr Simcock that they wish to have their application viewed again.

A student applying must have had at least a 3.3 grade average for the preceeding two semesters and be at least a junior in school. Either sex is eligible for the position.

Editor of the Nugget pays a salary of $500 payable at the satisfactory completion of the year book.

Pick and Pan Orama Guild Receive Oscars

The annual "Oscars" have been awarded to the six Pick and Pan Drama Guild members who have, for more than one year, continually and conscientiously converted their time and their energy into work in the creative fields of theatre, radio and debate. They have been selected, to quote Mr. Tyree, "for their teamwork and their whole-hearted and continued assistance in the promotion of speech activities in Colorado College."

Those to receive the gold Pick and Pan honor pins are Dusty Krause, acting and stage work; Ruth Reeds, acting and childrens drama; Peggy Merle-Smith, acting and radio; Paulina Fink, acting and stage radio; Dale Sinclair, stage work; Freeman Hover, acting, directing, radio.

Hank Lowe has been awarded the Appolonian Speech award for excellence and outstanding-work in public speaking. Hank was a principle member of the debate team under the direction of David Hart. Selection was by choice of the department.

Pick and Pan hss just completed one of its most successful seasons, in such principle activities as drama public speaking, radio programs over KVOR and KRDO, and children's story acting under the direction of Carol Caebel, Caryl Speigel, "Corky" Connel and Ruth Reeds. A number of the CC Players have worked both on stage snd in plays with the Civic Players which shows the close spirit of cooperation between the workshop and civic groups.

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AWS Honors 49'ers With Annual Banquet

An outstanding annual event, marking the close of another successful school year will be the annual A.W.S. Recognition dinner in Bemis hall, on May 17, 6:30 p. m.

The purpose of the dinner each year is to honor C.C.'s senior women, and to present swards to those girls who are outstanding in the various groups represented by A.W.S. This year, the theme of the dinner will be "The 49'ers Banquet" and will blend both the year of its graduation and the gold rush a century ago. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, and both Dean Hershey and Miss Dickie, W.A.A. advisor, will be on hand to present awards to the most outstanding senior women.

Tickets will be sold in all women's dorms for twenty-five cents. All are cordially invited to attend. (Date dress only). Remember—the annual A.W.S. Recognition Dinner on May 17—good food, favors for everyone.

UNINTENTIONAL

Accidentally the Kappa Sigs were left out of the story on the Song Fest which was in the TIGER last week. They were in the American group and sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Dry Bones." We are sorry for this omission.

Foreign Students Plan Progresses

The Foreign Student Project is rolling along at a great pace. In the past three weeks a great deal has been accomplished: (1) An executive committee has been set up. (2) All of the fraternities and sororities have pledged definite aid. (3) Several other organizations have promised to support the plan. Heading this list are the Independent Women and Crown and Lance. Others include the Women's Educational Society, A. W. S., and the Colylege Administration.

At the present time, enough aid has been received from the student body to support four students, but the Student Council's goal has been set for five students. All of the aid received so far has come from the student body.

The executive committee will serve under the sponsorship of the Student Council and Dean Mathias, representing the Administration. The ASCC President is the chairman.

Serving on this comittee are Cale George, Pst Starrels, Clarice Hads, Ray Sylvester, and Dave Sproule. Dr. Thomas Brandt is the faculty advisor. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ingraham, representing the American Field Service, are also serving in an advisory capacity.

Each of the students on the executive committee will head a subcommittee. Ray Sylvester is heading Housing. Gale George and Pat Starrels are heading the Welcoming Committee and the Coodwill respectively. Goodwill will include vacations, etc. and will serve continuously through-out the year.

The Education Committee to care for books, tuition, etc. is to be headed by Clarice Hads. Dave Sproule heads the Transportation Comittee.

The plan at present is to have all men students, but there is a possibility of including one female student if arrangements can be made.

C. C.'s Foreign Student Project marks the first time that such a plan has ever been attempted by a student body at any college in the country.

Initiation Held for 85 Fraternily Men

The five fraternities have recently initiated 85 men into their organizations. All of the fraternities, with the exception of Beta Theta Pi, held formal initiation ceremonies Sunday.

The Phi Cams initiated 28 new members; Phi Delts, 21; Sigma Chis, 14; Kappa Sigs, 13; and the Betas, 9.

Those men initiated into Phi Delta Theta were George Friend of Denver; Jack Beringer, Jerry Drummer, Linzee Packard, Carl Rinker, Bob Smith, and Dino Theodoren, all of Colorado Springs; Ira Bennett of Chicago, Ill.; Loren Driscoll of Scottsbluff, Nebr.; John Esden of Shenandoah, Iowa.

Jack Fitzgerald of Western Springs, Ill.; Monty Gatchell of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Patten Harvey of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.; Ed Keif of Wichita, Kan.; Ken Kimble, Jersey City, N. J.; Bill Kurth of Manhassett, N. Y.; Dave Lewis of Hinsdale, Ill.; John Loy of St. Louis; John Lurkins of Franklin, Mich.; Sherman Miller of Evanston, Ill.; and Bill Andrews Douglas, Ariz.

Sigma Chi initiated Cameron Berry of New Westminster, Can.; William Boot of Denver; Duane Burt of Colorado Springs; John Codman of Boston, Pat Gormley of Crand Junction, Gerald Graham of Englewood.

John McDavid of River Forest, Ill.; Wayne Roper of Colorado Springs, Roland Rogers of Colorado Springs, Kenneth Scott of Portland, Raymond Powers, Dave Tinsley of Colorado Springs, Robert Wilkins of Peoria, Ill., and B. Stuart, Calyton, Mo.

New Kappa Sigma initiates are Charles E. Stadler of Urbana, Ohio; James D. Minsky, Frank C. Sigone, Richard W. Hanes, William Moore and George Demos, all of Colorado Springs; James A. Hill of Denver, Hugh C. Wass of Uplands, Calif.; William S. Hastey of Chicago; Kent C. Roberts of Chicago; William R. McDonald of Hamden, Conn.; James C. Walker

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Music, Dance and Drama Combined At CC Spring Concert, Next Thursday

The stage will be once again set for an evening of unusual and interesting variety next Thursday night, May 19, when music, dance and drama combine in the CC Spring Concert at the Fine Arts Center. Three of CC's professors have worked together with their students to bring the campus an original program in four parts. It consists of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Coffee Contata," produced and directed by Professor Eugene Casselman. This will be sung by Mr. Casselman and his students with the accompaniment of a string quartet.

Also included is the playlet "Pan, Pan is Dead" by Jack Lyman Gariss, a student of Reginal Lawrence at the University of Southern California. Mr. Lawrence is remembered as a member of the summer drama faculty here.

"Pan" is a mythological drama centered in the Arcadian Mountains of Greece in the year 73 A. D. Music for this pieee has been by Phil Kamins who will also conduct the orchestra for the show.

The dance section will be a suite of dances based on musical forms by Professor Lahmer and his advanced composition students and a series of three primitive studies. The musical forms suite has already met with succes at its initial performanee in Denver last month.

Stan Finn, graduate student of composition at CC under Professor Lahmer, has written the music for the primitive studies.

Choreography for the production is under Professor Gregory MacDougall, who is also the producer.

The set for the play is designed by Cornelis Rutenberg, member of the faculty, who has recent successful showings. in New York and Denver. Setting for the primitive dances is by Vince O'Brien, FAC student. Costumes were originated and executed by Ellen O'Brien, Paulina Fink and Mr. MacDougall. Constitution of the sets and lighting is being handled by the members of Pick and Pan Workshop.

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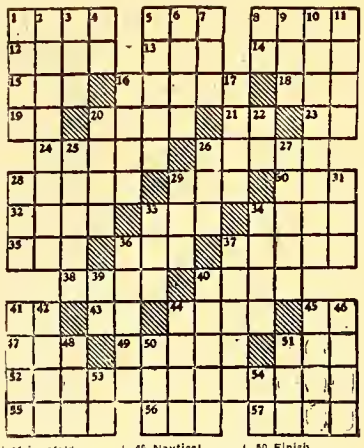
Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Cutting tool
5 Chalice
8 Absorbed
12 Empty
13 Wire measure
14 Again
15 Mischievous child
16 Fertile spot
18 Prefix: three
19 Roman gods
20 Osculation
21 Colloquial: father
23 Preposition
24 Metal spieules
25 Kingly
28 Knocks down
29 Cached
30 Card game
32 Bridle strap
33 Pole
34 To flow in a stream
35 Metalliferous rock
36 Crew's cry
37 Combat on horseback
38 Builder of the ark
40 Regretted
41 That man
43 Half an em
44 Cheerful song
45 Part of "to be"
47 Silkworm
49 To annoy
51 Greek letter
52 Erroneous opinion
55 Prefix: half
56 Lair
57 Variety of quartz

VERTICAL
1 Greedy
2 To rule with insolence
3 Sound of a bullet
4 Man's nickname
5 To collect
6 To omit
7 Son-in-law of Mahammed
8 Falcon-headed deity
9 Insect
10 Dangerous
11 Twofold
16 Lubricates
17 Hastened
20 Large furnaces
22 Symbol for silver
25 Foreign
26 Free
27 With the speaking voice
28 Back
29 In what way
31 Morsel
33 Cheerleader's cry
34 Bard
36 Division of a long poem
37 Iced brandy beverage
39 Faeroe Islands windstorm
40 Gotten up
41 Surrounds
42 One of the Great Lakes
44 Ornamental braid
45 Nautical greeting
46 Pert girl
48 Distinctive system
50 Finish
51 To fasten
53 101
54 Toward

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

Kappa Sig's, "Hoagy" Now-Choosing Queen

Who will be Queen of the Kappa Sigma Stardust Dance? It's all in the hands of Hoagy Carmichael of Hollywood. Photographs of twelve contestants were submitted to Hoagy this week and from them he will select one who will reign as Queen of the Stardust on May 21. The dance is to be held this year in the Cheyenne Mountain Lodge.

Hoagy Carmichael himself is a Kappa Sig and an alumnus of Indiana University. It is from his immortal "Stardust" that the dance receives its theme.

Next week's TIGER will carry the names of the girls who are candidates for the title: "Queen of the Stardust."

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Winners of Radios Announced by K-Sig

The Kappa Sigma Benefit ended Saturday, May 7 at 6 o'clock. The winner of the Westinghouse combination radio-phonograph was Mr. R. T. Kay of Pueblo, Colorado; the winner of the General Electric clock-radio was Mr. F. B. Steele of Evanaton, Illinois. Proceeds from the Benefit will be used toward the purchase of new furniture for the fraternity houaa.

HOAGY CARMICHAEL

The famous Hoagy Carmichael, Kappa Sigma alum of Indiana U., will choose the '49-50 Stardust queen from 12 photographs sent from CC.

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By JUDY DUNBAR

This, without a doubt, is senior week—comps are over' You can tell a senior anywhere. Some are dragging lown in a state of "senior-relaxation," some are walking above the ground—quite a few inches, in a world of amazed unreality. But, they're all smiling, who wouldn't be? The other phase of the in general "Hell Week" is over—Congratulations to all the fraternity initiates.

With the mind free from the higher things of life, all thoughts are turned to Yokums Moon. But so far it only affects males with the brain of a flea—Anybody seen a sane CC man recently? And speaking of simpler things, hava you seen the academy award winning cartoon at the Ute?

"I'd like to buy this place" waa the most commonly heard phrasa at La Foret Saturday night during the Crown and Lance dance. Tha big stone fireplace, which incidently holds fiva-foot logs, tha hand carved woodwork, and the whola atmosphere of tha Black Forest made this a perfect spot for a dance on a spring night, in fact on any night.

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WAA Elections to Be Held Friday

WAA will hold its election of officers for next year Friday from 12 to 12:30 at Bemis and Lennox. All girls are eligible to vote in this election and are urged to do so. There will be posters up announcing those running for the various offices.

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Farewell Tea for Theta's Mom Vernon

Sunday Mom Vernon will be honored with a farewell tea given by the Theta actives. They will present her with an orchid and gift to show their appreciation for all she has done for the chapter. The guests will be General Gill, Dean Fauteaux, fraternity and sorority housemothers, and some personal friends.

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IWA Party Monday

Next Monday night will mark the last meeting of the IWA for the current year. There will be a party given by the past President, Sally Littell plus plans for the beginning of next year. All Independent Women are urged to attend this last meeting.

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Sigma Chi Holds Sweetheart Dance

Monday evening the Sigma Chis had as their guests for dinner the six lovely candidates for Beta Gamma's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The candidates include: Priscilla Chester from Salt Lake City; Doris Kotrich, Riverside, Ill.; Zane Powelson, Boise City, Okla.; Ann Wright of Bartlett, Ill.; Jane Ochsner, Amarillo, Tex.; and Beverly Bridges from Denver. In chapter meeting the Sigs voted by secret ballot for the queen who will be crowned Saturday night at the annual sweetheart dinner and dance to be held in the Crystal room of the Alamo hotel.

The new sweetheart for 1949 will be presented with a cup for herself by the president and social chairman, and a trophy to be placed in her sorority house.

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Mr. del Regato to Talk at ACS Meeting

The Colorado College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society will hold a meeting, May 17, at 7:30 p. m. at South Hall. Dr. Jaun del Regato, radiologist in charge of the Penrose Foundation Cancer Clinic, will speak. His talk will cover the science of radioactive substances and X-rays and its application. Members of the Chapter and others who are interested in this subject are invited to attend.

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G-Phi Farewell to Seniors

A farewell breakfast in honor of the seniors will be given by the active chapter next Sunday morning. Gamma Phis who will graduate this June are Betty Braham, Jane Braham, Dean Brown, Mary Catlett, Jess Chalfant, Marilyn Epler, Jan Fiedler, Rose Ann Kipp, Susie Sabin, Polly Studer, Mary Lou Thompson and Shirley Wolfenden.

The Gamma Phi's have been invited to the Phi Delt house for a dessert on next Monday night.

Dinner for DG's

Next Monday the Delta Gammas will have their annual senior dinner at the lodge. Committees report that this will prove to be a memorable event for everyone.

Mountain Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Mauntain club on Thursday, May 12in room 101, Palmer. Summer plans will be discussed.

Kappas vs. Phi Delts

Skirts, with all kinds of "looks," will be the "dress" of the day as the Phi Delts engage the heavily favored Kappa team in a softball game Sunday morning after a breakfast at the KKG lodge The winners will be awarded a beautiful trophy which they will try to keep in their possession for a year. Incidentally this trophy, which now resides in the Phi Delt house, is an nll tin one-gallon milk can which has passed back and forth between the Kappas and the Phi Delts for many years.

Elected President of Wakueta

Ln Von Rouse has been elected president of Wakueta for the next year. To serve with her are vice president, Pat Foreman and secretary-treasurer, Jeannie Kearns. There will be a meeting next Monday afternoon at 4:30 at Lennox to choose new members. All Wakueta members are asked to nttend.

And at the Fiji House

What with "Hell Week" officially over things are gradually getting back to normal at the Cascade Castle. It looks as though all the Phi Gams are going to have a busy weekend. John Alexander is giving a party on Friday night. The annual picnic and softball game with the Thetas will be this Saturday and the usual girls rules will apply—boys must bat left-handed and they must spot the girls twenty runs. This could turn out to be quite interesting. On Sunday there will be an Open House from 2:30 to 4:00 to show off the new redecorating that has been done. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

German Club Lecture

The German club will meet Wednesday evening, May 18, 7:30 p. m, at Hayes house. Dr. Brandt

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Triangular Track Meet; Washburn, Friday at 3:00

Tigers Maul Camp Carson; Ritsch Hits Two Home Runs

The Tigers put on their hitting togs last Wednesday afternoon at Stewart field and pounded three Camp Carson pitchers for seventeen hits and a 25-5 win. Big surprise of the afternoon was the return to form of Paul Ritcsh, who has been riding the bench most of the year. Ritsch slammed out four hits in five times up including two home runs, one with the bases loaded.

Also hitting homers for the Bengals were Will Perkins and Pat Killen, the latter's coming in a pinch hitters role also with the bases loaded.

Bill Dewire transformed outfielder made his first start on the mound a successful one and showed good form, something which has been lacking in the past few games.

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CC Linkmen Trail Mines and CU in Triangular Match

Colorado University's golf team swept to an easy victory last Saturday in a triangular clash with Colorado Mines and CC. The match was held on the Broadmoor links.

The Buff linksmen, led by comedalist Bill Detweiler, scored thirty points, folowed by Mines with twenty points and CC with four points.

Detweiler and Mines' Jack Dalton shared the medal with one-over-par 71s. For CC Phill Davis was low man with a 77.

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CC Host to Invitational Golf Tourney Saturday

On Saturday the CC golf team will act as hosts in the third annual intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at the Broadmoor golf club. All schools, colleges, and universities in the region are invited to attend. This far, there are seven entries: Colorado U., Oklahoma U., D.U., Colorado A.&M., Regis, and CC.

Each team is composed of six members. The best five scores of each team are totaled to determine the team championship. Last year's winner was D.U.. A medalist award is presentetd for the lowest score, which was won last year by "Babe" Lind of D.U., with a score of 147.

Tee-off time will be at 8:30 in the morning and 12:30 in the afternoon.

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CC Net Squad Cop Win Over Colorado State

Coach Pete Alexander's Tiger tennis aggregation defeated their R.M.C. rivals the Colorado State Bears 8-2 at the Broadmoor courts last Saturday afternoon.

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Thinclads Bow to Colorado State in Dual Meet Saturday

The CC cindermen made a better than average showing against Colorado State last Saturday at Washburn field. Although losing by the score of 80 1/3 to 50 2/3, the Tigers made a good showing especially in the pole vault where Marv Powell soared twelve feet to gain first place. Second was Dwight Brothers, a sophomore who has been coming along surprisingly fast and finished a strong second.

It was evident, though, that CC is weak in most of the field events as Colorado State swept all three places in the shotput, discus and broad jump. State also captured all three places in the 120 high hurdles.

Paul Remaley was the only double winner for CC. Remaley won the 100 yard dasb in 10.2 seconds and then repeated in the 220 when he was clocked in 23 seconds flat. He also moved into the quarter mile field for the first time this year when he ran the first leg for the Tigers in the mile relay.

The Bengals took the batonpassing event in 3:33.1 with Pfeiffer brothers, Dick, Bill and Jack, rounding out the quartet for CC. Bill Pfeiffer took first place in the 440, while Dick took first place in the mile run with Jim Lamb second. To round out this brother act Jack took second in the two mile run.

100 yard—1 Remaley (CC), 2 Hutton (CS), 3 Mize (CC). Time 10.2.
220 yard — Remaley (CC), 2 Hutton (CS), 3 Mitchell (CS). Time 23.0.
440 yard—1 B. Pfeiffer (CC), 2 Baird (CC), 3 Mitchem (CS). Time 51.7.
880 yard—1 Pope (CS), 2 J. Pfeiffer (CC), 3 Betton (CC). Time 2.07.
Mile—D. Pfeiffer (CC), 2 Lamb (CC), 3 Guenzl (CS. Time 4.47.5.
Two mile—1. Begay (CS), 2 D. Pfeiffer (CC), 3 J. Lamb (CC). Time 10:39.
120 yard high hurdles—1 Davis (CS), 2 Whitcomb (CS), 3 Hungenberg (CS). Time 15.5.
220 yard low hurdles—1 Hashberger (CS), 2 Hutton (CS), 3 Mize (CC). Time 27.5.
Shotput—1 McKinley (CS), 2 Huffman (CS), 3 West (CS). Distance 41 feet 11¼ inches.
Discus—1 West (CS), 2 Wickam (CS), 3 Davis (CS). Distance 140 feet 8¾ inches. (new field record).
Pole vault—1 Powell (CC), 2 Brothers (CC), 3 Rhodes (CS). Height 12 feet.
High jump—1 tie, Hines (CS) and Rhodes (CS) 3 tie, Powell (CC), Service (CC) and Kelly (CS). Height 5 feet 8 inches.
Broad jump—1 Hutton (CS) 2 Smaldone (CS), 3 Allison (CS). Distance 21 feet 3 inches.
Javelin—1 Huffman (CS), 2 Kisling (CS), 3 Lewis (CC). Distance 166 feet.
Mile relay—Colorado College (Remaley, J. Pfeiffer, D. Pfeiffer and B. Pfeiffer). Time 3:33.1.

Singles

Sandburg (CS) defeated Morrow (CC), 6-4, 8-6; Lomo (CC) defeated Gillespie (CS), 6-2, 7-5; Larsen (CC) defeated Kline (CS), 6-1, 6-4; Kuhns (CC) defeated Skinner (CS), 6-0; 6-7, 6-3; Samuelson (CC) defeated Shearn (CS), 6-1, 6-3; Caywood (CC) defeated Mitchell (CS), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Herdman (CS) defeated Hill (CC) 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles

Lomo and Larsen defeated Kline and Gillespie, 6-4, 6-2; Morrow and Kuhns defeated Sandburg and Zieman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Samuelson and Caywood defeated Skinner and Shearn, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6.

CC Cindermen Host To C.U. and Wyoming

The Colorado College trackstera will oppose two of the top notch track teams in the Rocky Mountain Region Friday afternoon when they play host to Colorado University and University of Wyoming at Washburn Field. The first event is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

The highly rated CU Buffs will enter the met with a star-studded squad led by ace sprinter Don Campbell and a host of other sensational performers.

The Wyoming Cowpokes will also compete with a strong team which is headed by Mickey Dunn, outstanding hurdler and sprinter, who captured several events at the CU Relays a few weeks ago. Another Wyoming lad expected to set the pace is Roland Breaux, who took a first in the mile and two mile in the Big Six Track Meet last week.

CU's Warren Bateman and Jim Gregg will be heavily favored to cop top honors in the pole vault, both of tbese boys are capable of vaulting well over 12 feet. Other CU standouts are Charles Temple, 440; Bob Fritzmorris, mile and two mile, Jim Edwards, high jump, and Jack Todd in the javelin.

CC Coach Cheddy Thompson will rely on some of his peak performers to place against the Cowpokes and Buffalos come Friday afternoon. CC point seekers will be Paul Remaley in the 100 and 220; Marv Powell in the pole vault; Bill Eckles in the high jump and broad jump while the Tiger relay team composed of Bill, Dick, and Jack Pfeiffer and Remaley will also be gunning for honors.

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Senior-Faculty Softball Game Scheduled for May 19

The annual traditional Senior Class and Faculty softball game will be held on Stewart Field on Thursday, May 19. This traditional classic has been going on for a period of years here at Colorado College.

Latest reports reveal that CC Prexy, Gen. Gill will act in the capacity of Umpire-in-chief for this important game.

The Faculty nine will hold an important practice game with the Phi Delts on Stewart this Sunday afternoon.

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Bengal Nine Split Twin-Bill with Western State; Chavez Hurls CC in 8-7 Win in Nightcap

By BOB LEAVITT

The Colorado College diamondeers could gain nothing better than a split in their doubleheader bill with the Western State Mountaineers on Stewart field last Saturday afternoon before a capacity crowd of rabid fans. The Cunnison nine emerged victorious in the opener behind the four hit hurling of ace Casey Jones as the Mountaineers coasted on to a 7-9 win. The Tigers gained an 8-7 verdict in the nightcap which went ten innings with Ruben Chavez garnering his fourth win of the season.

State pitcher Casey Jones had complete control of the opener and limited the Tigers to four bingles while his mate collected 8 base hits of CC's Warren Goodnight, one of them a home run by Bill Kancillia in the fifth.

Singles by Vince Giammaro, Jack Bale, and Bill Dwire accounted for three of the Tiger hits while Chuck Bouchard pounded out a long triple for the final CC base slash.

The afterpiece proved to be a free hitting affair as CC tallied 13 hits while the Mountaineers annexed 11 but the Tigers received a break in the tenth to come out on top 8-7. Two costly errors by shortstop Grieve enabled Jack Bale to bring home the winning run for C in the tenth frame.

Chavez went the route for the Tigers in the afterpiece and was well supported in the field and received ample hitting at the plate which proved to be the deciding factor in the Bengal win. Western State sent in three pitchers in the nightcap with Jones making his second appearance in an attempt to halt the Tiger late game rally.

Shortstop Chuck Bouchard led the CC attack in the second game with four hits in four trips while Will Perkins, Don Jones and Bill Harley garnered two apiece.

At present the Tigers hold a conference record of 2 wins and four losses.

Second Game

Western State	AB	H	PO	A
Teal, 2b	5	0	2	4
Lucas, rf	5	1	1	0
J. Grieve, ss	4	1	4	4
McCracken, c	5	3	5	1
Threlkeld, 1b	1	0	7	0
Kancillia, 1b	2	0	2	0
M. Grieve, 3b	5	2	1	0
Cowperthwaite, cf	5	1	3	0
Thieman, lf	4	0	3	0
Webster, lf	1	0	0	0
Marusich, p	1	1	0	2
Crane, p	1	0	0	0
*Martin	1	0	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	42	11	28	12

* Filed out for Marusich in 5th. One out when winning run scored in 10th.

Colorado College	AB	H	PA	A
Perkins, 2b	5	2	1	3
Bouchard, ss	4	4	1	3
Litt, rf	4	0	0	1
Dewire, cf	4	0	0	0
Glammiro, lf	5	1	1	0
Jones, 1b	5	2	13	0
Bale, 3b	3	1	2	1
Harley, c	3	2	6	3
Chavez, p	4	1	1	2
Totals	37	13	30	13

Western State	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	8	0	0—7
Colorado College	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	1—8

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Sigma Delta Psi, Athletic Fraternity to Be Organized At CC

Sigma Delta Psi, honorary fraternity, will be adopted at CC next September was the official announcement given by Coach Cheddy Thompson this week. Sigma Delta Psi, was founded at Indiana University in 1912 with the purpose of promoting physical, mental and moral development of college students.

Membership shall consist of any member of the department of physical education, athletic director, intramural director or four other faculty members to act in the capacity of local chairman. All male students in colleges in the U. S. shall be eligible to membership. Students must maintain an average scholarship standing and be considered as an athlete and a gentleman.

Requirements for initiation are as follows; These events must be sucessfully attained to join.

100-yard dash—11 3/5 seconds.
120-yard low hurdles—16 seconds.
Running high jump—5 feet.
Running broad jump—17 feet.
16-lb. shot put—30 feet.
20-ft. rope climb—12 seconds.
Baseball throw—250 feet (or javelin throw—130 feet).
Football punt—120 feet.
100-yd. swim—1 minute, 45 seconds.
1-mile run—6 minutes.
Front hand spring, landing on feet.
Hand stand—10 seconds.
Fence vault—chin high.

Bengals Oppose Miners In Twinbill At Golden

The hot and cold CC Tigers will be seeking two more R. M. C. victories this Saturday afternoon when they meet the Colorado School of Mines in a double header bill at Golden. CC split a twinbill with the Miners in their previous meeting here on Stewart Field.

CC and Mines are at present tie for the conference cellar berth and it is quite evident that both clubs will be making desperate attempts to advance in the conference race.

Tigen mentor, Jerry Carle will probably start his ace Ruben Chavez in the opener with Vic Pugel slated to hurl the nightcap. Reliable Bill Harley will more than likely handle the catching chores for both games. The usual CC infield will line up with Don Jones at the initial sack, Will Perkins at second, Chuck Bouchard on short, and Jack Bale at the hot corner. Patrolling the outfield will be Vince Giammaro in left, Bill Dewire in center and either John Litt or Pat Killen at right.

Hurley Pepper and Russ Nelson will toe the mound for the Orediggers.

CC will wind up their R. M. C. schedule next week when they play host to the Coolrado State Bears in a two game series at Stewart Field.

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R.M.C. Standings

Team	W	L
Colorado State	4	0
Western State	2	2
Colorado College	2	4
Colorado Mines	2	4

Phi Gams Defeat Sigma Chis 7-2 to Annex I-M Softball Title

Last Tuesday morning the Phi Gams captured the I-M softball title as they defeated the Sigma Chis 7-2 for their fifth straight win without a defeat. It was the Phi Gams ace pitcher Glenn Faucett that did the trick again, as he hurled two-hit ball, walked five and struck out six. Hal French did almost as well for the Sigma Chis as he walked six and struck out five but errors kept him in hot water most of the time.

The Phi Gams opened the scoring in the first inning on a base on balls to Bailey and a long double by Faucett which got by Wayne Roper in left field and Faucett went all the way around it for two runs. The Phi Gams scored once in the third, once in the fourth, once in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The Sigs got their two runs separately, one in the second and one in the sixth.

Second place is still undecided, as are the rest of the standings.

The Betas annexed their first win of the season last Wednesday morning by edging the Phi Delts 13-12 in a wide open game.

Stan Deffenbaugh, Beta pitcher allowed the Phi Delts 10 base hits while his mates collected 12 bingles off Stan Brenton, Phi Delt hurler.

By innings:				
Betas	610	050	1	—13
Phi Delta	051	600	0	—12

Batteries—Betas, Deffenbaugh and McCleary; Phi Delts, Brenton and Tullis.

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Chuck Bouchard Takes Over Tiger Nine Batting Race With .420 Avg.

Shortstop Chuck Bounchard advanced to the top of the CC Tigers batting parade this week with a neat .420 average in 12 games played. Bouchard has accounted for 21 hits in 50 trips to the plate plus a total of 11 runs brought home.

Outfielder Bill Dewire is trailing second with a clip of .361 while third baseman Jack Bale is third with a .342 average.

Ruben Chavez is leading the CC pitching staff with 4 wins and two losses while George Theodore has tallied one win and one loss this season.

Name	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Bouchard, ss	12	50	11	21	8	.420
Dewire, cf	10	36	7	13	6	.361
Bale, 3b	9	35	5	12	2	.342
Glammaro, lf	12	47	12	15	7	.319
Killen, rf	10	36	7	11	12	.314
Jones, 1b	12	46	8	14	9	.304
Litt, rf	10	35	5	9	6	.257
Perkins, 2b	12	48	11	11	2	.229
Harley, c	11	35	7	8	8	.228
Hanson, c	2	7	0	1	0	.142
Ritsch, 1b	3	9	1	0	0	.000

Pitching

Name	W	L
Ruben Chavez	4	2
George Theodore	1	1
Bill Dewire	1	0
Vic Pugel	0	2
Warren Goodnight	0	2
Dick Grater	0	0

I-M Softball Standings

Team	W	L
Phi Gama	5	0
Independents	3	1
Kappa Sigs	2	2
Sigma Chis	1	3
Betas	1	3
Phi Delts	1	4

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• Initiation Held

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of Englewood, Colo.; and William J. Donovan of New Haven, Conn.

Phi Gamma Delta initiated John Alexander of Colorado Springs, Warren Arter of Kewanee, Ill; Albert Chamberlain of Glenview, Ill.; Jack Claghorn of Highland Park, Ill.; Donald Cook of Pueblo; Richard Dick of Denver; Peter Freyschlag of Colorado Springs, Richard Grater of Wilmette, Ill.; Bill Hanson of Fayetteville, N. Y.; Eugene Hobbs of Denver, Melbourne Kensinger of Mount Carroll, Ill.; Herbert Klewer of Van Wert, Ohio; Mark Kochevar of Pueblo.

Leonard Maccini of Wellesley, Mass.; William Perkins of Pueblo; Robert Peterson of Colorado Springs, Donald Ribble of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Charles Rubens of Highland Park, Ill.; John Schefelbein of Peoria, Ill.; Donald Shaw of Winnetka, Ill.; Joseph Stoddard of Craig, Colo.; Albert Strand of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phillip Sullivan of Park Ridge, Ill.

Eugene Swank of St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Thompson of Las Animas, Colo.; William Wall of Marysville, Ohio; David Watson of Ligonier, Pa., and Melvin Weimer of Colorado Springs.

The Betas held their initiation in Shove Chapel Monday evening. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Grace Episcopal church. The Rev. Father "Pat" Patterson, dean of the chapel at C.U., was the speaker.

Those initiated into Beta Theta Pi were Bob Malowney from Denver; Harold Lowry, Bob Strang, Jim Harrison, and Don McKee all of Colorado Springs; Eugene Hokin, Peoria, Ill.; Dave Hender, Marion, Iowa; Al Johnson, New Haven, Conn.; and Ronnie Boardman from Lake Forest, Ill.

Music Students Present Concerts

The Colorado College music students Spring Festival will open on Thursday, May 12, with a concert in Shove Chapel at 8:00 p. m. This is the first in a series of five concerts sponsored by the music department, with all concerts open free to the public.

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will present a short resume on the life of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, Germany's greatest poet. He will illustrate his lecture with a few excerpts from Goethe's works. German students and anyone interested are urged to attend.

Breakfast for Men

This week the Thetas served all the fraternities coffee and doughnuts after their early morning baseball games. The Sigma Chis and Phi Gams were fed Tuesday morning, the Betas and Phi Delta Wednesday morning, the Kappa Sigs and Crown and Lance men Thursday morning.

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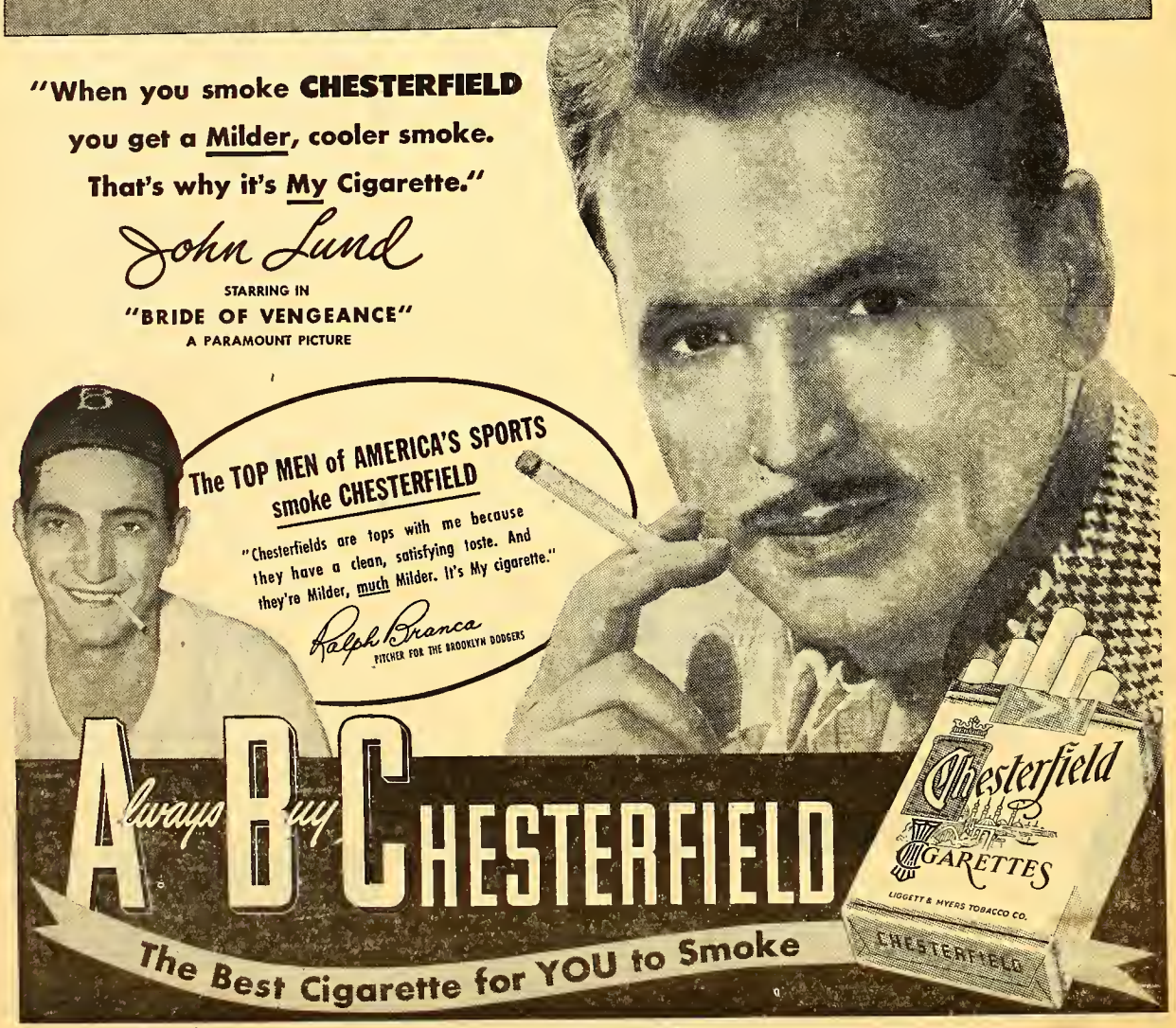

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COLORADO COLLEGE THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949 No. 29

Stoddard, Little and Schoof in Top Student Council Positions

The new ASCC Council, meeting for the first time last Monday, elected Chuck Stoddard '50, vice president; Jane Little, '51, secretary; and Bill Schoof, '50, treasurer. Jim Kinder, new student prexy, presided after being introduced by Bill Pfeiffer. Jim reminded all official delegates that they were representing the entire student body, and not only the individual social organizations from which they were elected.

The several committee heads were also elected at Monday's meeting: Helen Van Dusen '50, social chairman; Dave Sproule '50, Lennox House board; Ralph Backus '51, Chapel board; Dave Sproule '50, Publications Board; and Chuck Stoddard '50 Public Relations.

Dave Sproule was elected to serve as chairman of the election committee, which will consist of Ralph Backus '57, Bob Bruger '51, and himself.

Clarice Hads is the new President of the N. S. A. Committee, which is a sub-committee of the council. Next fall, under a newly-organized N. S. A., Clarice will appoint three students to serve as vice-presidents of the organization: vice president of international affairs, vice president of educational problems, and vice president of student government and student life.

To climax a prosperous year, a banquet will be held tonight, in honor of both the old and new council members, at Craftwood Inn.

'49 Nuggett Out Tuesday-Get Yours at Lennox

Nuggets will be available to all students in the reading room on the first floor of Lennox House from noon to 5:00 p. m. starting Tuesday, May 24th and continuing through Friday of that week. All of those who have completed the entire school year are eligible to receive a copy of the yearbook. Those who have completed only one semester will have to pay two dollars when they get their Nugget. Students who cannot pick up their books at the designated times should contact a member of the Nugget staff and make arrangements with them. It is each student's responsibility to pick up his year book at the proper time, however those who haven't paid for their class pictures must do so before they can get their book. Those who turned in snapshots should get in touch with Wally Wilson during the period of distribution in order to get them back.

The Nugget staff wishes to thank the student body for the cooperation it has shown in making this year's Nugget possible and is sure it will meet with your approval.

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Pic and Pan Will Hold Picnic at "Chief's" Tuesday

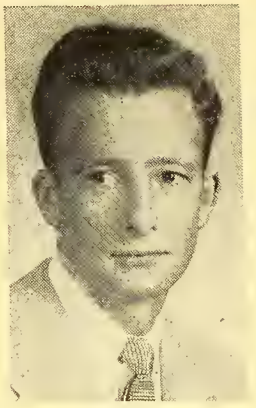
A Pic and Pan picnic will be held next Tuesday afternoon, May 24, from 4 to 7 o'clock at "Chief" Tyrees, 601 Mesa Road "At The Sign Of The Frying Pan." Members of the speech, drama, theatre practice, and radio production classes are invited to attend the picnic as well as regular members of the Pic and Pan Workshop and anyone who has ever participated in a CC Players Production. There will be a 50c charge to cover expenses.

Anyone who has ever eaten any of "Chief's" super-de-luxe food will tell you you can't go wrong by attending this picnic. Those planning to attend should make their reservations by calling Billie Jones t Tickner Hall, Lynn Aldrich at Bemis Hall, or Freeman Hover at the Kappa Sigma House or Main 3385-W.

In addition to the persons named in last week's TIGER who were awarded "Oscars" in the Pic and Pan Drama Workshop, Noel Hover and Billie Jones were also awarded the gold honor award for their team work and their whole-hearted and continued assistance in the promotion of speech activities in Colorado College.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Veterans who wish to have their final subsistence check of the year mailed to their home must call at the Dean of Men's office to complete a change of address notice for the V. A.



DICK PFEIFFER

49-50 Nugget Editor To Be Dick Pfeiffer

At the publications board meeting held Monday, Dick Pfeiffer was elected to edit the 1949-50 Nugget. The board felt that Dick did such a fine job with selling adds, and setting up the add section, as business manager for the 1948-49 Nugget that he was the only man for the job.

The vacancy was left last week when Nikki Nevins resigned as editor of the next year's Nugget. The job pays a salary of $500 payable at the end of the year. Business manager for next year's Nugget was elected in February to be Ed Dworak.

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Summer School Chem Courses Are Offered

Due to an unfortunate oversight the Chemistry courses being offered in the 1949 Summer Session at Colorado College were not described in the Summer School Catalog. The following courses will be offered:

CHEMISTRY

225s — Quantitative Analysis — Gravimetric and volumetric analysis, including reactions, theory and problems. Prerequisite, one year of college chemistry including qualitative analysis. T Th 10:00-12:00, lab. M T W Th, 4 hr. cr. Room 120.—Michel.

461s—Physical Chemistry—Physical properties of gases, liquids and solutions; relationship of physical properties to molecular structure; colloid chemistry; electrical conductance of solutions; electromotive force and ionic equilibria. Designed to fulfill the needs of a one semester course for premedical and other students. Prerequisites, one year of organic chemistry and one year of college physics, or consent of instructor. M W F 10:00-12:00, lab. T and Th. 4 hr. cr. Room 120.—Michel.

Attention is called to the fact that the course in Physical Chemistry is specifically designed to accommodate pre-medical students. The text used in Amsden's "Physical Chemistry for Premedical Students."

If you are interested in either of these courses, please contact Lester A. Michel, Rm. 113, Palmer Hall.

Four Students to Go To National N.S.A.

At Monday's ASCC meeting, delegates were elected to attend the national NSA convention this summer. Clarice Hads was elected chairman of the CC delegation. CC's other delegate is Dick Pfeiffer. Alternates are Jane Little and Dave Sproule.

The convention will be held at the University of Illinois campus at Champagne-Urbana, Ill., from August 24 to September 2.

Each delegate will attend a different panel on various phases and problems of student life. Clarice Hads will attend the panel on Administration and Public Relations. Dick Pfeiffer, the panel on International Affairs; Jane Little, panel on Student Life; and Dave Sproule, the panel on Education Problems. Dave will also attend special sessions on Student Government Personnel Training.

About 300 schools will be represented at the convention. This will mark the third national convention that CC has been represented at.

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Unused Textbooks On Sale—80% Off

Students and professors interested in obtaining valuable textbooks at a greatly reduced price may now take advantage of a special offer being made by the CC Book Store.

According to Mrs. Mary Vickerman, manager of the store, a selection of books not being used in current classes are now on sale at the Book Store in Lennox at 20 per cent of list price. The Book Store is still open from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. and any of these surplus books may be purchased at this time.

TIGER Awards Keys In Appreciation Of This Year's Work

A step in the right direction was made last week, by the managers of the TIGER, in awarding beautiful gold and blue keys for doing satisfactory work on the student publication during the past year.

Fourteen reporters received these keys, which have "Tiger" engraved across the top, two columnists, four sub-editors, and two advertising promoters. The reporters to receive the keys were Jean Wise, Mary Beekley, Helen Hennings, Barbara Prechtel, Helen Root, Pat Martin, Leslie Lockhart, Peggy Merle-Smith, Chuck Hover, Dave Sproule, John Stewart, Mary Ruble, which were inscribed with "member of staff."

D. A. Stroup and Bob Cosgrave, received keys for columnist, while Kay Swanson, Jane Little, Bob Leavitt and Ann Wright were given keys for being sub-editors.

Mark Millicent and Bob McLauthlin were awarded keys for advertising promotion.

Most of these students have been working on the TICER since the beginning of the year, and were given these keys in appreciation for the work they have done.

FORWARDING OF GRADES

Those students who wish their second semester grades forwarded to an address other than their parents must submit the address to which the grades are to be sent, in writing, to the Registrar, prior to commencement.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

February Semester—1948-1949

Time of Class	Date of Examination	Time of Examination
8 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, May 26	9 to 11
11 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Friday, May 27	9 to 11
11 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Friday, May 27	2 to 4
10 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Saturday, May 28	9 to 11
10 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Saturday, May 28	2 to 4
9 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, May 30	9 to 11
9 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Monday, May 30	2 to 4
8 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, May 31	9 to 11

Examinations in the following courses are scheduled for Thursday afternoon, May 26, 2 to 4 p. m.

Classics 312 (Lucretius De Rerum Natura)
Economics 202c Principles of Economics
English 240a 20th Century Literature
English 240b 20th Century Literature
Music 324 History of Burogue Music

Examinations in the following courses are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 28, 2 to 4 p. m.

Business 316 Personnel Administration
English 230 Advanced Composition
English 302 Criticism
Music 314 Theory (Counterpoint)
Psychology 382 Mental Hygiene
Sociology 382 Mental Hygiene

All other examinations not scheduled are to be arranged by the individual instructors. Under no circumstances should students be required to take more than two examinations during any one day.

Baccalaureate Service—Sunday, May 29, 3 p. m., Shove Chapel.

Commencement Exercises—Saturday, June 4, 3 p. m., Shove Chapel.

Betty Lou Schade to Present Recital Sat.

Betty Lou Schade, a senior at Colorado College, will be presented in a senior piano recital on Saturday night, May 21, in the music room of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Schade came to Colorado College in her junior year from the University of New Mexico where she was on the Student Council and a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota. She received there the annually awarded scholarship for performing attainment.

At CC she is a student of Dr. Max Lanner. She is secretary of the senior class. Since coming to Colorado Springs, Miss Schade has performed in several concerts at the Fine Arts Center and also for the Colorado Springs music clubs. She has been heard frequently on the radio.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this concert at no cost.

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Student Council Notes

CC was second in this region in contributions to the W.S.S.F. with $884. Denver University was first in with a total of $1,000 contributed.

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The student council did not elect any enthusiasm chairman on Monday since it was felt that many students who may be interested in the position would not have the opportunity to turn in their name. Any student wanting this job for next year contact any member of the student council, or Jim Kinder, next year's ASCC president.

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The student council banquet for all old and new members will be held tonight at Craftwood Inn, located in Manitou. Representatives will meet at Lennox House at 5:30 tonight.

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LAST TIGER

Since finals begin next week this will be the final issue of the TIGER for this year. The editorial staff would like to thank every person helping out with articles during the past year.

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Managing editor ..... CHUCK STODDARD
Business manager ..... BOB MCLAUTHLIN
Copy Chief ..... KAY SWANSON
Society editor ..... ANN WRIGHT
Sports editor ..... BOB LEAVITT
Campus editor ..... JANE LITTLE
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Exchange Editor ..... HENRY OTTO

CAMPUS REPORTERS: Dave Lewis, Jeanne Wise, Leslie Lockhart, Helen Hennings, Barbara Prechtel, Mary Sheldon, Pat Martin, Peggy Merle-Smith, Mary Dee Beekley, Helen Root, Chuck Hover, Niki Nevins and Nancy Wolfer.

SPORTS REPORTERS: Jim Peterson, John Stewart, Don Bates.

SOCIETY REPORTERS: Mary Ruble, Annette Close, Mary Beckley and Mary Sheldon.

A Job Well Done

Although the main job of the Student Governing Body seems to be concerned only with complaints and "gripes," it may be well to look back on this past year and bring to mind the many constructive things that have been accomplished. I think the entire student body will agree that, under the leadership of Bill Pfeiffer, Colorado College has progressed beyond all expectations. Most important and difficult of all—Bill, as Student Body President, has managed to coordinate the students, the faculty, and the administration into one body—working toward the advancement of the college!

This has been accomplished through his deep interest and concentrated efforts in the Committee on Undergraduate Life, the rewriting of the ASCC Constitution, the Student-Faculty Committees, the College Chest, the Honor System, the 75th Anniversary, and the Leadership Conference. Not only has he supported many of these causes, but he has initiated the Calendar Committee, the Leadership Conference, which promises to be a very valuable asset to CC, and the Foreign Student Plan—one of the most broadening projects ever attempted by a college. In addition, the Sunny Price Award was initiated during Bill's administration.

However, Bill has managed to go "beyond the call of duty" with his vital assistance in, and loyal support of the NSA Committee, which, in growing, is proving to be one of the most worthy institutions on our campus. A similar example is his support of the Lennox House Board and attendance at the recent National Student Union Convention.

Due to the cooperation of all students and an excellent Student Council, we have come a long way this year, and, in appreciation of Bill Pfeiffer's truly exceptional job, I believe it is up to the students to continue to advance that which he has started. Bill Pfeiffer has left a big pair of shoes to fill! If we all back our Student Council and Jim Kinder our promising new president, during this next year, CC is bound to achieve even greater progress.

—Campus Editor.

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DEAR Editor:

The announcement that the students of CC—following the example set up by several other universities right after the war—are cooperating with National Agencies in bringing Foreign Students to American campuses is a bright idea; and the financial backing given to the project is most admirable.

May I dare to express the hope that our former allies in Europe, and our good neighbors to the South will not be forgotten, when the awards for the coming year are made.

—Jean M. Guldner.

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A Farewell to CC

It seems only a very short time ago since I came to Colorado Springs last September. I remember vividly my first days of American College life when "Droopy shirttails, automobiles and refrigerators" (CC TIGER, September issue, page 3) impressed me very much. I have gotten used to these "modern ideas" by now, but I am still impressed by the great friendliness of the students and professors. It was this cooperative spirit which made my adjustment to an entirely new world, to a completely different life in the United States, comparatively easy and simple.

It has been a wonderful opportunity for me to be able to study at Colorado College and, I am sure, a great part of my education here has been learning about the "American way of life" outside the classroom—and by that I don't mean Oddone's, Northgate or the senior picnic. When I go back to Austria this coming June, I will take back not only a greater knowledge and understanding of the United States and American students in particular, but also many wonderful memories of a very happy time.

I should like to take this opportunity to express my great appreciation and thanks to the students and members of the faculty and administration, especially to Dr. Brandt and the Betas, for all their help and great understanding. If I have been an unofficial member of good will from Austria this year, I can assure you, after my return home, I will be CC's unofficial ambassador to Europe.

—Fred Gollner.

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CC's Honor System

By CHUCK STODDARD

It came to my attention this week that a notice has been sent to the instructors asking if they want their classes to go on the honor system for next year, and for them to submit the classes wanting to go on, to the honor council.

It seems that we are striving to get the honor system operating at CC. Last year a few classes were on the honor system; this year more classes were added. The reason for only a few classes being under the honor system was to try it out. I feel that the honor system has had as complete a trial period as it could possibly have, and that we must adopt it now.

If we go on operating as a college, with a fairly high scholastic standing and wish to continue to do so, then we must either adopt the honor system 100% or throw it out all together. The reason I say this is because the majority of the students have classes both on the honor system and off. Many Times during the past semester I have heard students remark that, "I can cheat in this class because it is not an honor system class."

I propose that before the class schedules are made up for next year that CC adopts 100% the honor system. Let's not have a half hearted attempt at something that has proven itself, let's have it all.

I feel that the students at CC are intelligent, capable, and trustworthy enough individuals to be put on their honor. I think they know what they want, and that they will only injure themselves if they are against this plan. Anything worth adopting in part is worth adopting 100%.

R.J.C. Sez-

By BOB COSGROVE

In the past few weeks, I have been particularly subjected to the tortures inflicted by a certain class of our society. Extensive research conducted among other seniors has convinced me that mine is not an isolated case and that this class must be exposed.

Just before the onset of Comprehensive exams, I looked over a few copies of past Comprehensives and suddenly, with sickening force, it was borne upon me that whatever I have been doing for the years I have spent pursuing the elusive and wary Bachelor's degree was the wrong thing to do. I don't know what I should have done, but what I had done wasn't it. As I browsed through the sample queations, I had to check several times to make sure I had the Comps for the right department. Not only was I unable to answer most of the questions, I had never heard of the subjects or persons with whom the questions dealt. Choking back a terrified scream, I staggered out for coffee and ran into one of the above mentioned curses in human form. I outlined my tale of woe and goe (in a sickeningly cheerful voice), "Oh, you don't have anything to worry about." They then followed it up with a throaty chuckle.

Research shows that 96.3 per cent of all seniors were subjected to this same torture. What I should like to know is, "How do they figure?" Who is in a better position to tell how ill-prepared I am, than I am. Of course, faculty members and department heads have opinions in the matter and these cannot be ignored (it won't work), but how can some underclassman, majoring in Paleontology know much of the problems of a Senior about to perish in the flames kindled by the Necromancy department.

This aame sort of bilge is handed out in large quantities by the parents of the world. If a little tot busily engaged in the pursuits of childhood (nearly all suicidal) manages to break a leg or crack hia little head, there will always be some fatheaded elder to run up and aay, "Now, now, no tears! that didn't hurt." The little tot will usually see through this somewbat surprising assertion. No wonder children frequently lose some of the respect that is supposed to be accorded to parents. . A parent

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It Takes More Than Clothes to be Fashionable!

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By BILL MURRAY

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Stan Finn will be conducting his own work with the presentation of the Primative Dance, and the "Panic Overture" with accompanying show music for the playlet "Pan, Pan is Dead" was written by Phil Kamins.

To this must be added the hours of rehearsal needed to perfect the execution of these pieces and then the additional time necessary to combine them with their respective dramatic and dance movements.

In the dance it works about the same way. Hour after hour practice time spent in the studio to the beat of a drum in fine picnic weather. Solo parts and group syncroization, night hours, all before the interpretations have been tried with the accompaniment.

Finally a full stage to work on and then the musicians to work with, final rehearsal and then tonight the opening performence, it's been a hard grind.

Musicians, singers, dancers add to this now he actors for the playlet, "Pan, Pan Is Dead."

How many hours do you have now with the rehearsed play?

They've stopped counting but not working.

Before the show can go on the stage must be set. Lights, props, scenery, costumes, ticket sales and publicity all go into the final production. The crews have worked from breakfast through the midnight snack at J's to provide a setting that will be a unit with the performers.

It is the individual in a form of group participation that detracts from no one and is a success only because of the united efforts of all.

These hours that started out in the hundreds have now run into the thousands and the people that have done it are:

Producer-director Gregory MacDougall, Technical director: Woodson Tyree, Dancers Jane Arnold, Jacquelyne Cooper, Eleanor Ebersole, Joan Gilbert, Jean Matheson, Clare Morris, Constance Nuzum, Ellen O'Brien, Phyllis Patterson, Constance Rowe, Denise Shoneberger, Jean Szymanski, Doris Vieellio and Nancy Wilson.

Players: H. Wayne Bruton, Don Cooper. Jackie Cooper, Bob Fisher, and John Reeds.

Singers. Eugene Casselman, James Erb, Paulina Fink, Phyllis Gross, Ruth Itschner, Gwendolyn Leitzinger, Ruth Lindemann and Cecile Lomo.

Musicians: Harvey Boatright, H. Wayne Bruton, Doris Campbell, Robert Cook, Ted Coons, Tom Facey, Stan Finn, Ruth Itschner, Max Lanner, Kenneth Loder, Edna McFarland, Pat Meieroto, Marc Orton, Sue Peterson, Dorothy Slover, Jacquelyn VanValin, Doris vonHolst and John White.

Set Designers: Vincent O'Brien and Cornelus Rutenburg.

Costume Design: Ellen O'Brien.

Crew: Lynn Aldrich, Judy Dunbar, Paluina Fink, June McHardy, Bill Murray, Dale Sinclair and Carvle Spiegel.

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CC Musicians to Be LaSalle Quartet

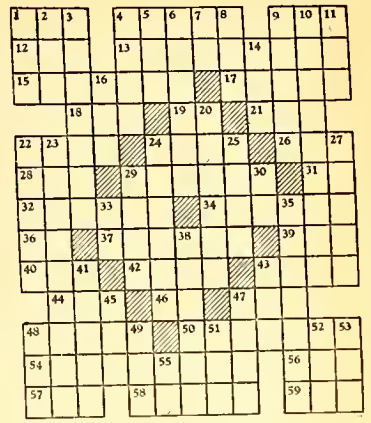
The nationally-famous LaSalle String quartet has been selected to serve at Colorado College as resident musicians and as members of the music faculty, it was announced today by Pres. William H. Gill.

Permanent appointment of the quartet filled the resident musician vacancy caused last fall by the resignation of Roy and Johanna Harris.

Formed in the fall of 1946, the La Salle String Quartet is made up of four men who were all students at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. These men began their work in the advanced ensemble department at the Juilliard School, under the guidance of Mr. Hans Letz. They have represented the school in several national music symposiums.

Performances given during the past year include appearances at the Columbia University Composer's Forum, concerts at the Museum of the City of New York, the Museum of Modern Art and at the International House, New York. The quartet's most recent performances this spring have been in Orang, N. J., as part of a series sponsored by the Arts Council, and in Times Hall, New York, in contemporary Italian music under the League of Composer's sponsorship.

Crossword Puzzle



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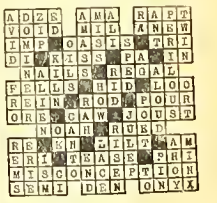
4 Former czar
9 Wood sorrel
12 Man's name
13 Brother of Moncaus
15 English navigator
17 To color
18 Wise bird
19 Provided
21 To decay
22 Land measure
24 Particle
26 Pen point
28 Garland
29 Springs up
31 Symbol for samarium
32 Peaceful
34 Sullies
36 Near
37 Layer of the tooth
39 Snakelike fish
40 To pose
42 Scent
43 To advise (archaic)
44 Obese
46 Comparative suffix
47 Bushy clump
48 Pointed
50 Tallest quadruped
54 To plunder
56 Vase
57 Room in a harem
58 To wash lightly
59 Be

VERTICAL

1 Title of respect
2 Constellation
3 Unit of heat
4 Bucket
5 To urge
6 One of the Society Islands
7 Printer's measure
8 Corded cloth
9 Pungent vegetable
10 Struggled to hold
11 Insect
14 To impair
16 Female sheep
20 To sustain and promote
22 Substitute name
23 Endorsed authoritatively
24 Long, arched building
25 Repast
27 City in Switzerland
29 Japanese aborigine
30 Note of scale
33 Compass point
35 Requisite
38 Brood of light horses
41 City in Florida
43 Kiwi
45 Repeat twice (music)
47 Woody plant
48 Fuss
49 German article
51 Pronoun
52 Monk's title
53 Conclusion
55 So!

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Commencement June 4, Baccalaureate Sunday at Shove

Commencement exercises this year at Colorado College will begin with Baccalaureate Service in Shove Chapel on Sunday, May 29, at 3:00 p. m. Dean Holbrook will be the speaker. Sheridan Underwood, Senior Class President, will lead the academic procession.

Graduation ceremonies will take place on Sunday, June 4, at 3:00 p. m. in Shove Chapel. Dr. Reginald Atwater, a C. C. alumnus of the class of 1914, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Harvest of the Years." Following the commencement exercises there will be a reception, honoring the recipients of degrees, their parents and friends, given by President and Mrs. Gill, on Hayes House Lawn.

On Friday night, June 3, there

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For Lilt and Lyrics — *Paula Kelly* singing "Johnny Get Your Girl"
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Hoagy Carmichael's New Stardust Queen Crowned Saturday

Kappa Sigma fraternity announced this week that these twelve lovely ladies are candidates for queen of the Kappa Sigma Stardust Dance. The photographs have been sent to Hoagy Carmichael in Hollywood and from them he will select one to be the 1949-50 "Queen of the Stardust."

The Startdust is an annual fraternity party and will be a dinner-dance this year, held Saturday night in the Cheyenne Mountain Lodge overlooking Colorado Springs.

At 11:00 p. m. on the eventful evening Hoagy's choice will be announced and the new queen will be enthroned, given a cup and crown, and all the regality fit for a queen.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Bob Lovett orchestra. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stabler and Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Ver Lee.

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Fiji Spring Formal In Antlers Ballroom

White coats and new spring formals will be the "uniform of the day" this Saturday night when the Phi Gams hold their spring formal at the newly decorated Antlers dining room. Dinner will begin promptly at 7 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Freyschlag attending as guests. Dancing to the music of George Meyers in this new combination dining and ball room starts soon after dinner and will continue til 12:00 p. m.

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South Sea Dance at Manitou Cliff House

The final Beta Dance will be the South Sea Island tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00. It's to be held at the Cliff House in Manitou this year. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hart.

The entire population of Ningo Ningo will be there; everyone from plantation owners, natives, beachcombers, to nookie-birds.

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Queens Chosen for RMC Track Meet

From the five girls nominated by members of affiliated women's groups on campus, Joannie Tutin, IWA, and Pat Bridwell, Kappa, were chosen by members of the track team to reign as queens during the RMC track meet on Washburn field this Friday and Saturday. They will present awards and ribbons to the winners of each event.

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DG Graduates Feted With Chapter Dinner

The famous "Ten Days on Waldon Pond in a Portable Rowboat" Waa presented to the members of Delta Gamma Monday evening at the annual senior dinner. Sponsored by "Leer" cereal—(it doesn't snap, it doesn't crackle—it just sits there and leers at you), Sue Weary and Nancy Bloche proved stellar in their performance. The individual guessing the mystery man's identity was to receive the grand prize of a three-day trip on the Rocket. Nobody guessed.

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Farewell Party for Theta Housemother

Last Sunday the Theta's gave a farewell tea for "Mon" Vernon and presented her with an orchid and lovely engraved pen desk set. A beautifully decorated cake with "To Our Mom" frosted on it was the center attraction on the tea table. Members of the faculty and administration and many of "Mom's" personal friends were present.

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College Night May Be Held at Elitches

All CC students may have the opportunity to listen, and dance to the music of Stan Kenton and his orchestra on June 10, if the formulated plans work out.

Elitches Caarden in Denver is planning a "College night" whereby students may dance to the music of Stan Kenton for the price of $1.20 a couple.

Clarice Hads, CC delegate to the "college night" planning committee, stated Monday that it is not as yet definite that the plans will be approved, but if they are a "College Night at Elitches" will be held. Clarice will learn some time this week if the plans have been approved, and will attend a meeting in Denver over the week end to formulate plans for the selling of tickets to the college night affair.

Clarice stated that if it does go through and if students are planning to attend to be sure to either buy your tickets on this campus, or keep your student activity books, and ID cards, to show at the gate in Denver.

CC will receive a percentage of the tickets sold which will go to the delegates attending the National NSA convention during the month of August.

Wakueta Taps New Members

Seen carrying big green "W's" around campus are the new Wakueta members. Those chosen for outstanding participation in WAA intramurals include class of '50: Buttons Eliott, Jean Chandler, Dotty Wilkinson; class of '51, Helen Giertz, Pat Martin, Jane Oschner and Jean Ferguson.

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Two sets of Toni twins visiting the Phi Gam open house held last Sunday. Chuck Smeeth and Bob Blackburn are shown visiting with one set of the twins.

Open House Visitors See Double, In Pairs

When "green up time" is well under way it seems that open houses are the fad, so to keep with the prevailing custom and also to "show off' the newly decorated interior, the "little white home" at 1122 threw open its doors last Sunday and welcomed many guests. In the midst of chatting around the punch bowl a limosine stopped in front of the house and not one ,not two, but three sets of twins tepped out and were escorted inside by six illustrious Fijis. When everyone got used to seeing double, three times, it was learned that these girls were the famous Toni twins who appear in the popular advertisement, "Which one has the Toni." Our thanks to the people who supplied the lovely flowers and to the many who came and made the affair a grand success.

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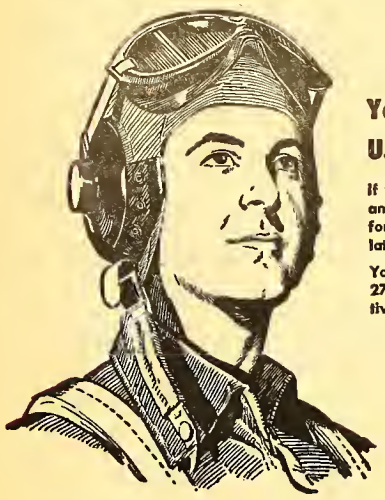

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New Beta Officers

As a result of Beta Theta Pi's Monday evening elections, the following will preside in the coming semester: Stan Deffenbaugh, president; Dick Prescott, vice president; Bernie Hart, secretary, and Dick Friedman, treasurer. Jerry Flanigan was elected sargeant-at-arms, Joe Creager was retained as social chairman and George Nichol was selected as pledge trainer.

Chicken Dinner

The KKG Colorado Springs Mothers Club presented the Delta Zeta chapter with a real, old-fashioned southern-fried chicken dinner on Monday evening. Various corsages of roses, gardenias and spring flowers were presented to each senior Keppa. Group singing, informal talking and bridge followed.

Theta Festivities

A nine o'clock breakfast will be held this Sunday at the Theta house in honor of their graduating seniors. An award will be presented to the outstanding senior and gifts will be given to all the graduates.

On Monday, May 23, the Theta Mother's Club of Colorado Springs will give their annual spring dinner for the chapter at the lodge. Special guests will be President and Mrs. Gill.

KKG Shower Today

In honor of the summer "brides-to-be," the Kappas will have an informal shower at the house this afternoon. Those to be wed include Phyllis Sunquist, Emma Jane Holmes and Nancy Harkness.

Kappa Sig Elections

The following men will assume their duties in the Kappa Sigma chapter next September: Lee Schlessman as Grand Master; Boyd Mead, Grand Procurator; Harold Kuhns, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Donald Duke, Grand Scribe; Marvin Powell, Grand Treasurer; Chuck Stadler, social

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By D. A. STROUP

Four years ago, or maybe longer for some of us, the seniors didn't think this could ever happen, only it did.

Words like "last" and "goodbye," "memories" and "this is the end" aren't so good because they're liable to get a little gooey.

Every senior knows, though, that there are things you can't take with you when you go away. You have to leave them here. Freshmen will understand this when they come back next fall and get the feeling, standing in the quad, or in front of Palmer, that they have never really been away.

And then too, there are things you can't get away from even if you try.

There are classics we won't forget:

The year there were only a handful of civilian men on the campus, and everyone else was a maze of blue and khaki marching in formation on Washburn Field. Girls collected sailor hats instead of pins, and the Navy dances filled up the Broadmoor instead of Interfraternity Balls. Then suddenly everyone who had left so abruptly came back from the war and brought with them the traditions that had been gone for four years. Black sweaters and yellow dinks were swarming the campus, and so many of the wearers were older than the upper-classmen. People started carrying red lanterns, and when somebody got pinned, there was a serenade.

It's been that way ever since. Coffee and coffee and coffee in Murray's talking to one person over 10 cigarettes, and the way the windows frosted up every winter at J's so that nobody could see who was inside until they got inside, and at Cossitt, a whole long table filled up with people before you could turn around to see who was there—people gathering around to see the new coke machine make a coke when it first got installed—thinking for a minute when you're walking down the hallway that some day there won't be any more room for all those pictures of football teams. Last year's seniors back for homecoming, and how comfortable they looked sitting in Lennox playing bridge. "Remember her? She got married." "Well, if it isn't—" "How'd you ever manage to make it back in time?" The Fiji islanders appearing en masse in grease for the parade. People wondering what they were doing in Cossitt at 4:00 a. m. Then the pile of some hundred odd skis kept falling down at the bunk house in Winter Park. The beer glass somebody balanced on their head at Adolph's. Snow crunching under feet and under skis and getting faces wet. The end of Christmas holidays celebrated on the Rocket.

Running to Bemis at 6:30 in

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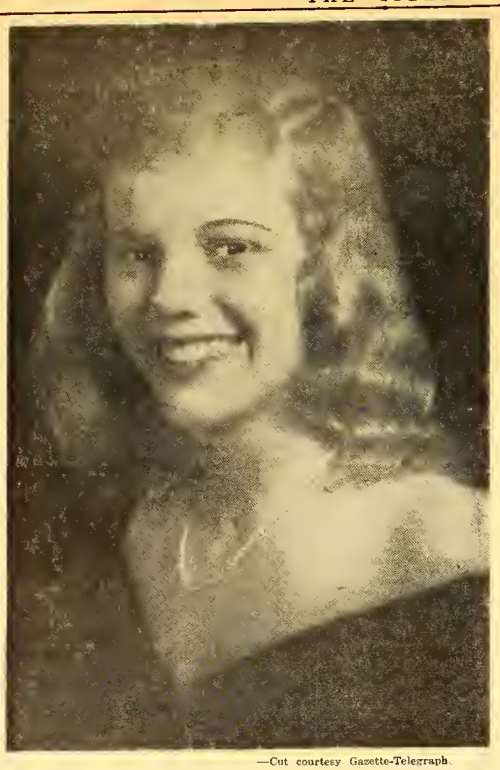

—Cut courtesy Gazette-Telegraph.

ANN WRIGHT who last week was chosen to be the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Queen. She was chosen as the Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball held Saturday night.

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chairman and Bob Robertson, rush chairman.

C and L Entertained

Next Monday evening the men of Crown and Lance will be guests of the Delta Gamma's at a dessert in their honor at the DG lodge.

Phi Delts Entertain at Dessert

Monday night, the Phi Delts entertained the Gamma Phis, as guests at a dessert. Everyone enjoyed the singing that followed, especially the "solos."

During their meeting Monday night, the Phi Delts elected the following new officers: Al Schisler, president; Al Hickerson, vice president; John Mann, secretary; Ralph Baccus, treasurer; Dick Pfeiffer, interfraternity council; Ralph Backus and Jim Caywood, student council; Jack Pfeiffer, intramural manager; Al Hickerson, social chairman and Hollis Reynolds, rush chairman.

Crown and Lance Held Monday

At the Crown and Lance meeting held Monday, Al Allured was elected president, Al Schoenfeld, vice president; Jerry Swanson, secretary, and Walker Wheeler, treasurer. The Student Council representative will be Harry Kurachi, with Bill Smith the Council alternate.

There will be a meeting of the Crown and Lance on Monday night.

Kappas Win Milk Can Back

Everything is quiet around the Phi Delt house this week. Sadness and despair reigns, for alas, the treasured milk can has found it's way to a new resting place, namely the Kappa Lodge. The traditional softball game between the Kappas and the Phi Delts was played off Sunday morning.

Ann Wright Is Chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Last fall might have been an indication of what was to come. The Sigma Chi Homecoming float was graced by the presence of Miss CC. Now the Sigs can claim that same Miss CC as their very own, in that Ann Wright was crowned the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last Saturday night at the annual Sweetheart dance.

The dinner dance was held in the Crystal ballroom of the Alamo hotel. The dance began at 9:30 with music furnished by Bill Geisler's orchestra.

Ann was crowned Sweetheart at 11:00 surrounded by her escort of five attendants: Misses Jane Ochsner, Zane Powelson, Pris Chester, Doris Kotrich, and Beverly Bridges. The Sweetheart cup will reside in the Kappa lodge during the next year.

Hamilton to Head Growlers Next Year

The Growler club recently elected officers for next year. Dwight Hamilton was elected president; Bud Parlapiano, vice president; Ted Greene, corresponding secretary; C. T. Raines, treasurer; Al Hickerson, recording secretary, and Charles Rubens, social chairman.

The Growlers are now working in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and the Pikes Peak alumni group on plans for an all city dance for homecoming next year. The Growlers are also working to promote closer cooperation with the Tiger club.

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PICNIC SATURDAY

The Religion Department is sponsoring a picnic to be given in honor of Dean Holbrook, this Saturday noon, at Monument Park. All students and members of the faculty will be welcome. Anyone interested please notify Connie Koehler today.

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STUDENT DISMISSED

A CC student who was found guilty of violating class cheating regulations in a class not under the honor council was permanently dismissed from college May 18, 1949.

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LOST—Half knitted tie between Perkins and Palmer. Finder please notify Helen Hennings.

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"How many students are in your school?"

"One in every ten."

Phi Gams Take I-M Golf Tournament

The Phi Gams annexed another championship last Tuesday afternoon by taking top honors in the I-M golf tourney held at the Patty Jewett Country Club. The winners tallied a low 360 with the Sigma Chis following a close second with 363 points. The Betas placed third with 368, the Independents fourth with 371, the Kappa Sigs took fifth with 384 and the Phi Delts finished last with 404.

Bob Strang, of the Betas ran off with medalist honors with a low 78.

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PHI GAMS WIN I-M CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

With the completion of the intramural golf tournament the Phi Gams are now in full possession of the I-M championship trophy with a total of 32 points. The phi Delts follow second with 22 1/3 points, the Sigma Chis third with 21 1/3 points, Betas fourth with 6 1/3, Kappa Sigs, fifth with 4 2/5 and Independents last with 2 2/5 points.

The Fijis ran off with top honors in the football, softball, swimming, golf and boxing. They took second in the basketball and track and a third in volley ball.

CC Host to R.M.C. Tennis Fri. and Sat.

The CC tennis team will ring down the curtain on a very successful season this weekend as they play host to Colorado State and Colorado School of Mines in the RMC tournament.

Play will begin at 2:00 on Friday afternoon and will continue on Saturday with the first match of the day slated to begin at 9:00. This tournament will be played on the Monument Valley courts.

CC Coach, Pete Alexander, will encounter with Risal Lomo, Jim Caywood, Lars Larson, Jim Samuelson, Bass Kuhns, Jim Hill, and Bob Morrow.

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Tiger Racquetmen Bow To Colorado U. 9-1

Coach Pete Alexander's CC tennis crew dropped a 9-1 match to the CU Buffalos at the Monument Valley courts last Saturday afternoon.

Risal Lomo was the only CC winner in the singles defeating Anderson of CU 6-2 and 8-6.

Results:

Singles

Speers, CU defeated Morrow, CC 6-1 and 6-2.
Acsell, CU defeated Larson, CC 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Lomo, CC defeated Anderson, CU 6-2, 8-6.
Crozier, CU defeated Kuhns, CC 6-2, 6-1.
Smith, CU defeated Samuelson, CC 6-3, 6-3.
Rice, CU defeated Caywood, CC 6-4, 6-4.
Cook, CU defeated Hill, CC 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Acsell and Speers, CU defeated Larsons and Kuhns, CC—6-3, 6-4.
Anderson and Smith, CU defeated Lomo and Morrow, CC—6-1, 4-6, 6-4.
Crozier and Rice, CU defeated Samuelson and Caywood, CC—6-2, 6-2.

WAA Awards Given At Tuesday Banquet

A very successful AWS Annual Recognition dinner was held in Bemis hall Tuesday night, May 17th. The theme of a '49ers banquet emhpasized the fact that senior women were being honored, and the spirit of the Old West prevailed in the programs ,favors, decorations, and in Mrs. Lloyd Shaw's talk on 'The Pioneering Spirit."

Dean Hershey presented appropriate awards to the six outstanding senior women: Betty Braham, Jane Braham, Patsy Dinan, Sally Littell, Susy Sabin and Mary Lou Thompson. Mrs. Fauteaux presented Elsie Mihelich and Patsy Dinan with books as awards for outstanding academic achievement.

Miss Dickie, WAA advisor, gave the following athletic awards: Gamma Phi Beta won the cup for accumulating the most organizational points, the cup for the outstanding senior woman in athletics was given to Frannie Swerer, and those receiving double C's (60 points) were Frannie Swerer, Shirley Patt, Dottie Lucas. C's (40 points) were awarded to Pat Bridwell, Betty Fisher, Marge Gilliland, Jeanie Kearns, LaVonne Rouse, Mary Rowell, and Mary Ruble. Those receiving class numerals, (20 points) were—'49's: Betty Braham, Jane Braham, Pat Bridwell, Jess Chalfant, and Shirley Wheeler; '50's, Dottie Wilkinson, Judy Dunbar, Jeanette Elliott, Pat Foreman, Galo George, Marge Gilliland, B. J. Hangar, Mary Ruble, and Jean Chandler; '51's, Mary Allerton, Bev Bridges, Carol Fisher, Jean Ferguson, Betsy Gadd, Helen Giertz, Doria Lyons, Anne McCune, Pat Martin, Jane Ochsner, Eddie Rose, Joan Timpte, Mary Wall and Ann Wright.

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DEAN HOLBROOK TO SPEAK

This Sunday at the weekly Tri-C meeting, Dean Holbrook will speak on questions and answers in roligion. These meetings are held at 20 East St. Vrain St., beginning at 7:15 p. m.

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Bengal Nine Host to Colo. State This Weekend

Carle Crew at Golden Today; Greeley Here For 2 Friday, Saturday

After a weekend layoff due to a change in schedule the CC Tigers will hit the road today for a conference doubleheader with the Colorado School of Mines at Golden. CC will return home and oppose the defending champions Colorado State Bears in a two game R.M.C. series on Stewart Field on Friday and Saturday. Both games are slated for 2:30 p. m.

These four tilts will climax the season for Coach Jerry Carle's CC diamondeers and the Tiger mentor has hopes that his hot and cold pastimers will come thru with at least a majority of the victories this weekend.

The major difficulty Carle is facing today is the lack of ample pitchers ready to start in the four games scheduled for this weekend. At Golden today, ace Ruben Chavez and Warren Goodnight are slated to receive the starting mound chores. If these two boys go the distance against Mines it is quite likely that curve baller George Theodore and Bill Dewire will toe the rubber against Colorado State on Friday and Saturday. The fifth member of the hurling staff, Vic Pugel, has been nursing a sore arm for over a week and it is doubtful if the big right hander will be ready for any duty this weekend.

The CC infield will lineup as usual with Don Jones on first, Will Perkins at second, Chuck Bouchard at short, and Jack Bale on third base. The Tiger outfield will include Vince Giammaro in left field, Bill Dewire at center, and either Pat Killen or John Litt in right. Bill Harley and Bill Hanson will share the catching in all four games.

Mines will send Russ Nelson and Hurley Pepper to toss against the Tigers in their quest of victory. While big Ben Dreitb and Frank Ssjevic are expected to draw the mound assignments for Greeley Friday and Saturday.

CC will be entering today's twinbill with a conference record two wins and four losses.

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CC Freshmen End Sad Season Lose To Camp Carson 16-2

The Bengal Freshmen baseball team rang down the curtain on a ratber disconraging season last Tuesday as they lost to Camp Carson 16-2. In defense of the team it might be added that this was not the same team that played the Varsity two weeks ago, but an entirely new outfit. Bergeson and Gibbs did the hurling for tbe Tiger Cubs with Carson behind the bat.

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The first annual Colorado College Coaching School which will get underway on the CC campus June 6 thru June 10, is attracting the attention of high school and college coaches from all sections of the country.

The Tiger coaching school will be headed by a complete Notre Dame staff consisting of Frank Leahy and his famous T-formation as employed by Notre Dame, Bill Earley, fighting Irish backfield coach will demonstrate the T-formation quarterback maneuvers used by Notre Dame and Ed Keause, athletic director and basketball coach at the South Bend school will lecture and give demonstrations on the basketball systems employed at Notre Dame.

Inquiries and reservations from 15 states have been received by the coaching school director, Alli son Binns of CC. It is expected that from 250 to 300 coaches will be on hand for CC's first annual coaching session.

Director Allison Binns announced this week that the coaching school will be an integral part of the Colorado College Summer Session, and it will carry one-semester hour's credit and has been approved by the Veterans Administration. Veterans from CC and from any other school who plan to attend are advised to apply for a certificate of eligibility and entitlement at the nearest VA office. The VA will pay full tuition as well as a subsistence allowance for the one week coaching session.

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R.M.C. Golf Tourney To Be Held Saturday At Broadmoor Course

CC will play host to Colorado State and Colorado School of Minnes this Saturday in the annual RMC Golf tournament. These matches will be played over the Broadmoor course on Saturday. CC has had a little difficulty with golf and has been unable to win a match all Spring.

Those that will probably compete for the Tigers are: Bob Crabb, Lloyd Gardner, Phil Davis, Bill Van Heusen, and Carl Lindquist.

SWIMMERS' NOTICE

Will those men who either served on the CC swimming team this year or plan to next year please report to Mr. Olson in the physics lab before the end of this week.

Oklahoma U. on Top In CC Invitational Golf at Broadmoor

Led by Owen Panner the Oklahoma University Sooners captured the Invitational Golf tournament held at the Broadmoor last weekend. Panner scored an eight-over-par-36 hole total of 148 to lead the Sooners whose five man team registered a score of 779 to easily defeat the other schools.

Behind Oklahoma came CU followed by DU, Colorado A. & M., Wyoming University and CC.

Paner also took medalist honors with his 148. Behind him was was Wayne Speegle also of Oklahoma and third was Bob Crabb of CC.

The scores:

Oklahoma University	
Owen Pannes	148
Wayne Speegle	149
Richard Norville	156
E. J. Rogers, Jr.	160
Wade Walker	166
Total	779
Colorado University	
William Detweiler	165
Jack Dalton	165
Pete Franklin	159
William Forbes	168
Bob Mills	168
Total	897
Denver University	
Joe Lynch	162
Howard Benham	162
Ted Hart	164
John Gardner	161
Paul McMullen	166
Total	818
Colorado A. & M.	
Everett Wood	165
Fred Peterson	168
Quinton Van Dyke	169
Dick Smelser	169
Wally Greb	171
Total	842
Wyoming University	
Leo Kottke	169
Pat North	172
Gordon Eggers	184
Dale Tolleson	185
Tom Smith	188
Total	898
Colorado College	
Bob Crabb	152
Lloyd Gardner	171
Phil Davis	182
Bill Van Heusen	197
Carl Lindquist	199
Total	901

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FINAL I-M SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Phi Gams	5	0
Kappa Sigs	3	2
Independents	3	2
Sigma Chis	2	3
Phi Delts	1	4
Betas	1	4

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I-M All-Stars to Oppose Phi Gams In Softball Fray

The intramural All-Star softball team which was selected by the intramural managers this week will meet the championship Phi Gam nine in the final classic of the season on Stewart Field next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Coach Mike Yalich will lead the All-Star team against the Fijis. The All-Stars are loaded with such outstanding talent as Pitcher Hal "Pappy" French, Guy Carstens, Stan Rice, Jim Starrak, Ron Newson, Rolly Rogers, Gary Lewis, Earle Robbins, Hal Beile, Chris Ray, Lew Meier, Sher Miller, Moose VanMetre, Gene Albo, Dud Hill and Risal Lomo.

Intramural manager, Bob Panter has requested all I-M team managers who have won trophies this season to appear with same at the game. The final Intramural awards will also be presented at this game.

The I-M softball race officially ended last Thursday as the Independents forfeited to the Kappa Sigs as they did not have nine players at the appointed starting time. All that is left now is the All-Star-Phi Gam game next Tuesday afternoon.

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R.M.C. STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Colorado State	6	0
Colorado College	2	4
Colorado Mines	2	4
Western State	2	4

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Waitress (slapping customer): "And I'm not the tomato that comes with the 40-cent salad."

All-I-M Softball Team Selected by Intramural Managers

The All-Intramural softball team which was selected by the intramural managers last Tuesday morning under the able assistance of commissioner Bob Panter is as follows:

First Team

Pitcher, Faucett, Phi Gam; catcher, Randolph, Phi Gam; 1st B, Smeeth, Phi Gam; 2nd B, Ray, Independent; 3rd B, Beile, Sigma Chi; SS, Meier, Independent; RF, Whitworth, Phi Gam; CF, Seimon, Phi Gam; LF, Miller, Phi Delt.

Second Team

Pitcher, French, Sigma Chi; catcher, Carstens, Independent; 1st B, Yalieb, Sigma Chi; 2nd B, Rice and Starrak, Kappa Sig; 3rd B, Underwood, Phi Gam and (SS, Schleicher, P. G.) Newson, Independent; RF, Rogers, Sigma Chi; CF, Lewis, Sigma Chi; LF, Robbins, Beta.

Honorable Mention

Van Metre, Phi Gam; Bailey, Phi Gam; Hender, Beta; Posey, Kappa Sig; Lamb, Phi Delt; Powell, Kappa Sig; Caywood, Phi Delt; Lipp, Kappa Sig; Brenton, Phi Delt; Hughes, Beta; Robertson, Kappa Sig; Lomo, Ind.; Williams, Ind.; Hill, Phi Delt; Albo, Phi Delt; Horwitz, Ind. MacDonald, Kappa Sig.

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Mary Ruble to Head WAA for Next Year

At the recent election held in Bemis and Lennox, Mary Ruble was elected President of WAA for next year. Other officers elected include: Cinnie Wahle, vice president; Sue Schlessman, secretary, and Susan Weary, treasurer. . The regular WAA board steak fry was held Wednesday.

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R. M. C. Track Meet Here Friday and Saturday

COLORADO STATE TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST MINES, MONTANA S., WESTERN S., AND C.C.

Colorado College will be host to the annual Rocky Mountain Conference track and field meet to be held on Washburn field this Friday and Saturday. The preliminary events are slated to commence at 2:30 p. m. Friday with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The Colorado State Bears are the defending champs for the third consecutive year. However Colorado Mines and CC are expected to enter the meet much stronger than the Bears are at present. Mines has defeated CC and Greeley in previous meets this season. Little is known about Western State and Montana State but in previous years these two schools have entered some top notch contenders in all events.

Coach Cheddy Thompson has his Tiger aspirants well primed for this conference classic and the Tigers may come thru with some surprise point winners. Thompson will rely on Paul Remaley and Bob Mize in the 100 and 220 with Mize also entered in the low hurdles. Marv Powell and Dwight Brothers will be seeking places in the pole vault, and Powell is also entered in the broad jump. CC's hopes in the 440 will rest on Bill Pfeiffer and Ted Baird. Doug Van Metre and John Nichols will carry the black and gold in the low hurdles with Chuck Persons in the high hurdles. Jack Pfeiffer and Chuck Betton are CC's 880 entries with Dick Pfeiffer entered in the mile run. Jack Pfeiffer and Jim Lamb will run the two mile. The mile relay team will be chosen from Dick, Bill and Jack Pfeiffer, Ted Baird and Paul Remaley.

In the field events Hal French and Gary Lewis will throw the javelin, Bob Brugger and George Wester in the discus, VanMetre, Lewis and Wester in the shot put and Dick Grater and Nichols in the broad jump, Bill Service and Nichols in the high jump.

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CU BUFFS COP TOP HONORS IN TIGER TRIANGULAR MEET

Paced by speedy Don Campbell the Colorado University Buffalos outscored the University of Wyoming Cowpokes and the Colorado College Tigers in a triangular meet held on Washburn field last Saturday afternoon.

CU emerged victorious with 88 1/6 points, Wyoming was second with 57 5/6 points and CC finished third with 19 points.

CU's Campbell took first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Wyoming's highly rated Mickey Dunn managed to pick up a first in the low hurdles. Campbell was clocked at 9.4 in the 100 running with the wind and the speedy Buff sprinter topped the 220 at 21.2.

CC's Paul Remaley took a third in the 220 and finished fourth in the 100 yard dash. Other Bengal point winners were Marv Powell and Dwight Brothers second in the pole vault, Bill Pfeiffer, second in the 440, Dick Pfeiffer third in the mile run and Hal French and Gary Lewis third and fourth respectively in the javelin throw.

Summary

100 yard—1. Campbell (CU); 2. M. Dunn (W); 3. Burke (CU); 4. Remaley (CC). Time—9.4.

220 yard—1. Campbell (CU); 2. M. Dunn (W); 3. Remaley (CC); 4. Burke (CU). Time—21.2.

440 yard—1. Temple (CU); 2. B. Pfeiffer (CC); 3. B. Cardy (CU); 4. Edwards (W).

880 yard—1. Giacommini (CU); 2. Phillips (W); 3. Brennan (CU); 4. Mathews (W). Time—2:02.2.

Mile—1. Breaux (W); 2. Chance (CU); 3. D. Pfeiffer (CC); 4. Poreda (W). Time—4.36.5.

Two mile—1. Fitzmorris (CU); 2. Coble (W); 3. Dubach (CU); 4. Badley (W). Time—10:16.8.

220 yardlow hurdles—1. M. Dunn (W); 2. Brown (CU); 3. D. Dunn (W) 4. Mize (CC). Time—24.7.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Brown (CU); 2. M. Dunn (W); 3. D. Dunn (W); 4 Laceky (CU). Time—14.7.

High jump—1. tie—Stine (W), Edwards (CU) and Cold (CU); 4. Nye (W). Height—6 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—1. Gregg (CU); 2. tie—Ray (W), Hannum (CN), Powell (CC) and Brothers (CC. Height—12 feet.

Broad jump—1. D. Dunn (W); 2. Menary (CU); 3. Stine (CU); 4. Weldon (CU). Distance—20 feet, 11 inches.

Shotput—1. Allen (CU); 2. Spicer (W); 3. Black (CU); 4. Bahtox (W). Distance—50 feet.

Discus—1. E. Campbell (CU); 2. Allen (CU); 3. Spicer (W); 4. Brugger (CC). Distance—139 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—1. Todd (CU); 2. Gardner (CU); 3. French (CC); 4. Lewis (CC). Distance—201 feet, 10 inches.

Mile relay—1. Wyoming (Edwards, Hurrell, Collins, Phillips); 2. Colorado Univ.; 3. Colorado College.

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A customer was looking through the baby things on display in a Colorado Springs store. To engage her in conversation that might lead to sale, a clerk asked, "Are you expecting?"

"No, I'm not expecting," was the reply. "I'm sure."

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CC POINT SEEKERS—When CC plays host to the R.M.C. track meet this weekend these two brothers, Dick and Bill Pfeiffer, will be CC's hopes in the middle and distance runs and the mile race. Bill is captain of the Bengal team.

Frosh Cindermen in Two Meets Last Week

By JOHN STEWART

The Tiger Frosh cindermen competed in two track meets during the past week. Last Wednesday they entered a triangular meet with Pueblo Junior College and Trinidad Junior College. Trinidad won the meet rolling up a total of 81½ points as compared to 63½ for Pueblo and 13 for CC. Scoring for CC were Dick Jaqua who took first place in the pole vault, a second in the high jump and a third in the shot put, and Ed Keif who garnered a second place in the low hurdles and a third place in the high hurdles.

In their other encounter four members of the team were entered in the Trinidad Invitation Meet held at Trinidad last Saturday. Dick Jaqua took first place in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet and Ed Keif won the 220 yard low hurdle in 25.7 seconds. Jaqua also finished third in the shotput.

Ron Hartwell qualified for the finals of the 100 yard dash but the team returned home before the finals Saturday night. Jack Barringer also competed in the 220 yard dash.

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"You need a tonic. You're beginning to look like a photo on your identfication card. — The Monitor.

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a coe-d in his class about preservatives.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband."

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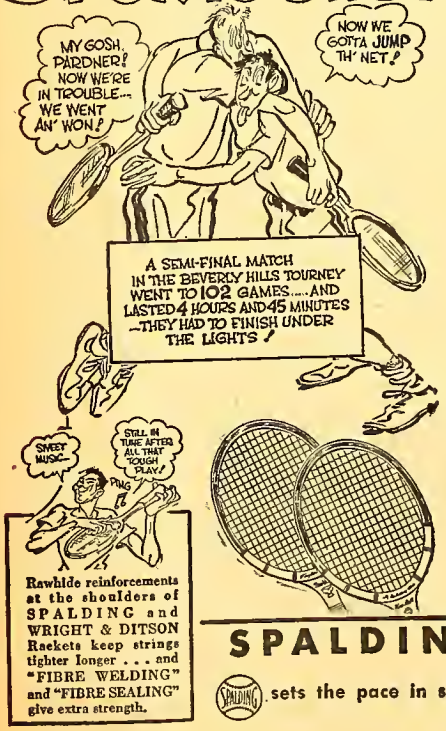

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By BOB COSGROVE

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caught off-base in this manner is going to have to be on his best behavior for some time if he ever wants to regain the trust he formerly commanded.

I'll agree that worry is probably the root of more evil than all the money in Fort Knox, but I'll be darned if I'll let any Look-For-The-Silver-Lining screwball tell me that I've got nothing to worry about.. Things to worry about are about as rare as curly tails in the pig-pen and I'm the only judge. If you only exercise a little care and taste, you can be sure of a never-failing supply of good, first-class worries for the rest of your life. So, lay off; after all, it's my worry.

• Snoop

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time to make dinner—getting up at eight in time to make an eight o'clock—the quad at 1:30 on Saturday night (active; populated). Then spring came and nobody could study anymore — everybody had been, of course— The way hot gravel felt under bare feet Saturday afternoons on Bemis roof, but you kept on fighting to get a tan. The baseball games that started in the morning before anyone even managed to get to bed. Seniors feeling sorry for the people who had to go to chapel on the Tuesday morning they were taking comps.

"Down with Donne"—"if the root end were on the stem end of the plant and the stem end were on the root end"—"but why should I go to class? I went last time"—"I hroke my ski"—"I broke my leg"—"now, to understand the correct psychological factors taking place in the specific environment" —"but he's already the President. Why does he have to be inaugurated?" — let's put her up for queen" — "but she's been snow queen, spring queen, track queen" —"those women can really play football"—"who's a Ghoul?"

Little ghostly voices whispering in our ears—they won't ever go away.

• Commencement

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will be a Senior-Parent banquet in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel, where the Seniors will be guests of the National Alumni Association.

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A navy and white striped fountain pen, (Parker) somewhere between Murray's and McGregor. Please return to Barbara Burrell, McGregor Hall.

LAST GERMAN CLUB MEETING

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By: Dr. Gabriel.

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